Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

20th Year—32 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Wednesday, October 22, 1969 | 4 Sections, | 28 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

GETTING SET with unloaded shotguns for an old-fashioned turkey shoot in Roselle are, from left, Greg Pawlack, Ralph Giesen, and Randy Stearns. The event will be held Nov. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Jewel-Osco store on Irving Park Road. Skeet and still target shooting will be featured, and 50 turkeys will be among prizes. Refreshments and ammunition will be available. The event is open to anyone over 12 years of age. There is no gauge limitation.

Dist. 100 Studies Referendum Date

by JUDY MORRIS

Referendum considerations were the most important topic under discussion at last night's Dist. 100 board of education meeting.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman recommended to the board that it approve a referendum which would increase the educational fund rate from its current $1.21 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Speculation Tuesday showed the date for the referendum would probably be set for sometime before mid-December. State law requires that 60 days must pass after a referendum has been voted on before another can be held.

FEBRUARY IS THE latest possible day that a successful referendum will apply to the 1970-71 school year. The board will want to try for a referendum no later than early December. In the event it should fail, they would still have enough time, under the law, to try again for funds to apply to next fall.

Yesterday morning, Board Pres. James DiOrio declined comment on the specific date or names of those who will be asked to serve as committee chairmen for the referendum. The announcement of specifics was expected at last night's meeting.

The board's last try for a referendum was held June 7. At that time, only 146 votes separated the yes from no voters. Returns showed 1,637 Wood Dale and Bensenville voters said no, with 1,491 saying yes.

THAT MARGIN WAS much closer than the February referendum attempt when the referendum was defeated by almost 600 votes.

While certain board members remain optimistic about the possibility of a successful referendum in December, others say it can't be done. A series of cutbacks in this year's curriculum at Fenton could be the deciding factor in whether a referendum will pass, one school board members predict.

There seem to be opposing views on the cutbacks' effects. Some say the people will now realize how drastically the school is in debt and will be willing to pass the tax increase which they turned down in June.

OTHERS FEEL THE bitterness and misunderstanding which have resulted from the cutbacks will alienate the voters even more than before.

Other business on the board's agenda included the resignation of Miss Ann Beattie from the teaching staff and the appointment of a teacher to fill her position.

The board was also expected to decide who will represent them on a three-way salary negotiations committee composed of teachers, administrators and school board members.

Pool Problem Seethes

A controversy between the Wood Dale Park District and the Village Council continued to seethe this week, with a council member contradicting remarks he made last week.

After berating Park Board Pres. William McDowell last Thursday for not signing a contract to set up joint construction of a swimming pool, Dr. Ralph Madonna said yesterday that attorneys for both groups have directed no one to sign the document.

Asked why, Madonna said that attorneys wanted to have the contract reviewed by bonding consultants success of a bond issue which would pay for part of the pool.

LAST WEEK, Madonna accused McDowell of not demonstrating "good faith" by declining to sign until the contract was completely in order. Councilman Donald Voss added the comment, "Sign the contract," to the debate.

But yesterday, Madonna told the Register that Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa asked for a delay in execution of the contract until it could be studied for any legal problems relating to sale of general obligation bonds.

According to the plan of mutual construction of a swimming pool, the village will pay for most of the work from a $220,000 donation by Richard Fencl. Ceiling price for the pool, according to the contract, is $328,000.

The balance of $108,000 would be raised by the park district, probably through a bond issue.

OBTAINING A legal opinion on documents relating to projects of unique nature is commonplace. Any legal problems could result in difficulties selling the bonds after a successful referendum.

What is presumed by most involved is that a $108,000 bond issue referendum would be successful.

It was Madonna's opinion yesterday that work can at least begin prior to the bond issue, with initial payouts coming from the $220,000 held by the village.

Asked what would happen if a bond issue was unsuccessful while construction is in progress, Madonna suggested that funds could be raised through a tax levy or use of tax anticipation warrants.

The controversy, at least in the park district's opinion, centers around the involvement of the village council in recreational and park affairs.

IT BEGAN WHEN Fencl, as part of a pre-annexation agreement, donated land and $220,000 in cash to the village for "recreational facilities."

Worried about an interest in land acquisition or possible construction of a pool outside village limits, expressed by the park district at the time, the council decided to hold the money and land to guarantee a swimming pool.

Madonna was asked what the result would have been if the agreement specified a pool, with the land and money turned over to the park district with those limitations.

"That probably would have been better. But what are we going to do now? he asked.

LAST WEEK, LaSusa and Councilman Dino Janis said that at this point there was no legal way for the land and money to be given to the park district.

McDowell had engaged in debate with Madonna and Janis on that and related points last week, with tempers flaring on the village council side of the table.

Earlier, the council had authorized Mayor Ralph Hansen and the village clerk, Mrs. Geraldine Jacobs, to sign the contract. That has yet to be done, Mrs. Jacobs said yesterday. She said she hadn't yet seen the contract, and, by law, she is required to sign it with Hansen.

Sample To Be Youngest Police Chief

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Robert Sample, 28, is expected to formally become the youngest police chief in DuPage County on Nov. 6 when the Wood Dale Village Council appoints him on a six-month probationary basis.

In a surprise move Saturday, three of five council members decided to name Sample rather than seeing any other applicants for the job.

The decision was apparently made by council members Donald Voss, Hilbert Gehrke and Dino Janis. Not present were Mayor Ralph Hansen, who was unable to attend the special meeting, or Dr. Ralph Madonna, who arrived later.

MADONNA SAID yesterday that the decision "was a complete surprise to me. I thought we were going to meet to set up some criteria for the selection of a chief, but when I arrived at 1:30 (p.m.), the decision had already been made.

"In fact, I didn't learn about it until yesterday," the councilman said.

Madonna told the Register he was under the impression that Saturday's meeting was primarily to discuss construction problems with the new village hall, and to work out details of what the council would do about the position in the police department now held by Sample on an acting basis.

"It was my intent, and I believe the mayor's, too, that we would make arrangements for getting applicants and planning for examinations," Madonna said.

"CERTAINLY at that point, Bob Sample would have been considered, too," the councilman said.

Sample's chances of appointment are reasonably good. With three of five councilmen in favor and Madonna apparently not opposed, the Nov. 6 action is expected to be only a formality.

Madonna said he expected some discussion of the appointment, which in his opinion was normal.

Earlier last week, Hansen was asked about an application from Charles Steinhaus, a former Chicago police officer and currently chief security officer at Northwest Hospital in Chicago.

HANSEN SAID Steinhaus was applying for the position of chief of police, but the mayor added that other applications were expected, and he favored examinations, too.

During the council meeting, Hansen made note of that, and suggested the council meet to lay ground rules for selection of a chief. The mayor stressed that action should be taken soon, to avoid losing potentially good applicants.

Reports earlier this week that Sample would be appointed tomorrow are apparently incorrect. Madonna said that would require a special meeting, and he has not heard of anything of that nature.

The next regular meeting of the council is Nov. 6, two weeks from tomorrow.

SAMPLE BECAME acting chief when former chief John McGann was suspended. Then Sgt. Edward Windle, who led a police walkout of several patrolmen, wore the hat. When Windle joined a second "blue flu" epidemic last month, the position was given back to Sample.

Earlier this month, the council dismissed McGann as chief and installed Sample on an acting basis, the first official action in the chain of events.

Last Thursday he and two others were promoted to sergeant, filling vacancies left by resignations, and reorganization of the force.

SAMPLE, a Wood Dale resident since 1951, joined the force as part-time radio dispatcher in 1962. He got a full-time job as a patrolman in 1964, shortly after the first of three recent chiefs, Ernest Lynch, was demoted, and resigned.

During the recent "blue flu" epidemic, during which all but Sample, Thomka and radio operators went on strike, the new chief was cited for loyalty to the village. That may have been a major factor in his appointment as chief, along with educational background and tenure on the force.

Communities Set U.N. Day Celebration

Friday will mark the 24th anniversary of the bounding of the United Nations. More than 1,000 communities around the world will be celebrating this anniversary, including Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Raymond Soden, chairman for Bensenville, said the town will begin celebrating today with presentations at Fenton High School and Blackhawk Junior High. Soden said he will be making the presentations, informing the students of the various projects and commissions of the United Nations.

Soden also urges all citizens to support the U.D. through their gifts to UNICEF on Halloween. The United Nations International Childrens' Emergency Fund sponsors relief programs for hungry children around the globe.

DR. RALPH MADONNA chairman in Wood Dale is urging all residents to fly the flag on Friday in support of the U.N. efforts.

Children in the Wood Dale schools will also be hearing presentations on the meaning of the U.N.

Bensenville's Village Pres. John Varble has called the United Nations "our last real chance for peace" and he also urges residents to fly flags on Friday.

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Special Sewer Meeting Set

A special meeting, which may result in acceptance of a contract between the Village of Itasca and the Central Manufacturing District, has been called for Oct. 28 at the Itasca Village Hall.

The 8 p.m. meeting is for the purpose of consideration of the Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer agreement, as well as related legislation.

The meeting was called by Mayor Will Nottke, who has been spearheading the plan which would have CMD pay for the $700,000 sewer and be reimbursed by tap-on fees.

"THIS IS A VERY important meeting for Itasca and Central Manufacturing District," Nottke said in the announcement. "You are urged to make every possible effort to be present."

The notice was sent to the village board, village officials, and representatives of CMD.

They include CMD trustee James Donovan, Melvin Long and Atty. Jack Rearick.

Nottke, Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger and Rearick have been working closely to iron out details and contract language.

Also involved at the Oct. 28 meeting will be a general discussion of the contract, consideration to repeal an earlier ordinance on the sewer line, replacement with a second ordinance and "Consideration to finalize the Itasca-CMD Prospect-Thorndale sewer contract."

THIS PRESUMABLY would include acceptance of the document by both groups and pave the way for bidding and construction of the project.

Terming the conclusion of negotiations as "an historic event," Nottke said it concludes "a year's work."

Construction of the sewer, necessary for CMD and valuable to development of presently vacant land up to Devon Avenue, would probably begin in the spring.

Planned for the area north of Itasca is a combination of light industrial and multi-family development, adjacent to the planned Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

ROBERT SAMPLE, promoted last Thursday to sergeant and tabbed Saturday to be the next Wood Dale Police chief, will be the fifth leader of the force since 1964. Predecessors include Ernest Lynch, Ray Wood and John McGann, all demoted and then resigned, and former Sgt. Edward Windle, who was chief for less than a week before joining a police walkout last month.

Howard Signs Annex Plan

A preannexation agreement has been signed by Roselle and the Howard Acceptance Corp., designating terms for development of a large property north of Devon Avenue and west of Roselle Road.

Howard Acceptance Corp. is a finance and real estate firm located at 77 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The corporation acquired the suburban property called Old Taylorsville over 30 years ago; it was originally subdivided in 1927 into 50-foot lots. About 18 homes now stand on the property, but county regulations against installation of septic systems on such small lots have prevented full-scale development.

THE NEW AGREEMENT stipulates that the Howard Corp. will build only two homes on each three lots, thus giving each lot a 75-foot frontage. This is still substandard to Roselle building ordinances, but the village accepted the terms in view of the previous contract. Had Howard Corp. obtained an acceptable sewage system, they could have built on 50-foot lots.

Lake Michigan Water Coming

Turn to Page 2

Village Beat

Judy Morris

You're driving along, not thinking of anything in particular, just sort of letting the car drive itself, when all of a sudden a most unwelcome sight appears in your rear view mirror. You sigh, pull over, roll down the window and glance at your speedometer which is now sitting mockingly on zero. Your first reaction is to play innocent.

"But officer, what was I doing wrong?"

"Thirty-nine in a 25 mph zone."

Hmm, you'll have to try a new approach, ignorance.

"Why I thought the speed limit on this road was 40. The road I turned onto it from was 40, and I haven't seen a different speed sign since."

WITHOUT A WORD, he points to a large sign right behind you. Ouch. As you search for the license in your wallet, you decide to try one more angle.

"I guess I wasn't really paying attention. I just heard over the radio that a friend of mine was in a bad car accident and I must have been thinking of that."

He's heard them all and he's not impressed. No story would be sad enough to move him. Suddenly your blood begins to boil. What right has he to stop an upright, tax-paying citizen like yourself? After all, it's your money that eventually pays his salary.

You ask him nastily, "Tell me officer, don't you have anything better to do than just sit and wait for poor hapless drivers? Why don't you go find a criminal?"

"I **ALREADY** have," he answers calmly. This scene occurs everyday. You can see the poor suckers all over the road, pulled off to the side, trying to convince a cop that he has better things to do than stop them for speeding.

As for the police, there are two ways they can choose to go. They can hide behind bushes, parked cars, low-hanging trees. Or they can sit in the open, visible to all.

Patrolman Steve Heike of the Bensenville police force said he doesn't believe in setting up speed traps or in hiding behind signs or bushes.

"It leads to too many confrontations. I don't believe it's necessary to set up speed traps unless traffic in the area continually proves to be hazardous."

I COULDN'T AGREE with him more. The victim of the speeding trap feels cheated, even though the patrol car can by law be hidden.

Another factor in traffic citations is the officer's approach. A cop has to do his job, and if I'm breaking the law, I deserve to be stopped. But I do believe that a policeman's handling of the situation is as important to his profession as a doctor's bedside manner is to his.

THERE'LL BE NO argument from me if the officer presents himself pleasantly, giving his name and asking to see my license. The sneering, snarling "Gimme your license lady" cop will get no sympathy and as little cooperation as possible from me.

Sure it's tough being a cop sometimes, but whose life is easy?

Lake Michigan Water Coming

A commission organized in 1956 has finally gotten somewhere in providing an extra water source to towns in DuPage County.

The Tree Towns Commission, composed of representatives from Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has asked for permission to pipe Lake Michigan water into the area. Bensenville, Elk Grove Village and Addison were also part of the original plans for the project.

Senate Bill 1126, now signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, has a long history of involvement by state and federal officials.

THE TREE TOWNS Commission was formed in 1956 with the idea of building a water pump station on the lake at Glencoe. The 25-mile proposed pipeline was estimated to cost $18,000,000 in 1956 and would have served 100,000 people at that time. Both figures have gone up since then, but no accurate projections have yet been made.

The plan was opposed by several surrounding states, particularly Michigan, who feared the pipeline in Illinois would set a precedent for other states to use the lake water.

Michigan was also afraid the level of the lake would be drastically affected if towns not touching the lake were to use its water. The State of Michigan threatened in 1958 to sue the Tree Towns Commission unless its plans included facilities to purify the sewage and return the water to the lake.

The case received national attention when it was brought before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1959. At that time, the Supreme Court prohibited any new users from sharing the water resources of Lake Michigan, pending a series of hearings.

THOSE HEARINGS continued until July of 1967, when the Supreme Court decided that Illinois would be entitled to take 3,200 cubic feet per second and no more until it could prove it was effectively utilizing the water that it had.

Senate Bill 1126 spells out the principals by which this 3,200 cubic feet per second will be allocated among the total metropolitan area.

Now Tree Towns can go ahead with its plans and DuPage County can look to a source of water in Lake Michigan in the future.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

THE ORIGINAL ROUTE for the project was to have the intake coming in at Glencoe and conducted from there to a filtration plant to be located on Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads. It would go westward from the intake point to the Chicago and North Western right-of-way, then southwesterly along that right-of-way to Touhy.

From the filtration plant to the various customers, the water main was to have run along the railroad right-of-way to Devon Avenue, west on Devon to Route 83 and south on Route 83 to North Avenue.

Administrators in the area are complaining now that the action has been so long in coming that original research and plans must be reviewed and perhaps revised.

When plans were first made, before the Supreme Court's involvement in the case, it was hoped that construction could begin in spring of 1969.

In anticipation of the water, the Village of Bensenville built an underground reservoir several years ago. Village Administrator Harold Koehler said Tuesday the reservoir still stands ready for use as soon as plans are completed.

Contract Talks Awaiting Studies

Negotiations between DuPage County and the four villages involved in the $3 million sewer trunk line are waiting on decisions from legal and financial consultants and the finance committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

John Morris, county superintendent of public works, said the villages have basically agreed to a method of payment involving connection charges to individual users within each municipality. No specific details have been reached in this area though.

The municipal law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale and the financial firm of Paul Speer and Associates are studying the bond ordinances of the villages to see if they will in any way prohibit payment to the county.

TENTATIVE OPINION of the two firms is that ordinances are not prohibitive, and would allow the villages to give money collected for sewer service to the county.

It had been questioned whether money collected must be used for retirement of bonds. The point has been made that even with a county trunk, the villages still have to pay off indebtedness on existing sewage systems.

An initial conclusion drawn by the consultants was the ordinances stipulated a sufficient amount of revenue be used for bond retirement. Money collected could also be used for maintenance and improvement and the county trunk might conceivably fall into this category.

A FINAL DECISION is expected soon, but the $3 million trunk proposal will have another hurdle to pass the approval of the finance committee of the county board, which is currently hearing 1970 budget requests from all the various departments.

The trunk proposal was passed in August by the county board as a resolution of intent, without authorizing the necessary funds, because the public works department did not have them. A small sum of $5,000 was allotted for engineering studies which are now being done.

An attempt to pass the proposal with a $3 million transfer from the general fund failed, and supporters had to settle for the resolution of intent with plans for financing the project in next year's budget.

NO FUNDS WERE provided because many supervisors opposed the use of general fund money for the project. The opposition contends if the trunk line is needed the villages should pass a referendum and pay for it.

Supporters of the trunk say the line is part of what will eventually be the county-wide sewer system so the funding of the project enabling a specific area of the county to benefit is in order.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has ruled general fund money can be used for public works projects without a referendum if it is repaid.

The public works department will present its budget request for 1970 to the finance committee Friday and the $3 million trunk proposal will be included.

Shimp Now Sheriff

Wayne S. Shimp was sworn in as Sheriff of DuPage County Monday by Circuit Court Judge William J. Bauer. Shimp took the oath minutes after the DuPage County Board of Supervisors appointed him to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn.

Shimp's appointment was assured Saturday when the courthouse and grounds committee recommended him. Expected Wednesday, the official appointment was delayed until Monday by Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

Ronske said he wanted to give anyone interested an opportunity to apply to the courthouse and grounds committee, headed by assistant supervisor John Stob, York Township. Stob's committee, along with the executive committee, were to recommend a successor to the board.

AFTER A SATURDAY afternoon session at which several candidates were interviewed, the courthouse and grounds committee voted to recommend Shimp. The executive committee concurred.

Shimp will have to appoint a chief deputy to succeed himself. He said he hopes to announce his choice at a press conference Friday.

He said he had not made a definate selection, but his successor would be someone in the department and possibly one of the captains.

At the press conference Shimp is expected to announce his candidacy for sheriff in the March 1970 primary. He was to announce his candidacy sooner, but Springborn's death caused Shimp to cancel a previously scheduled press conference.

SHIMP WAS APPOINTED chief deputy in 1967. He joined the sheriff's department in 1959. From 1959 to 1967 he had worked in every division of the department.

He spent four years as a radio operator and desk officer with the Naperville police department before coming to the county.

Shimp, 51, is a life long resident of Naperville. He and his wife Della, have three children, Clayton, 28, Jacqueline, 24, and Susan, 18.

SDS Link Bothers Methodists

by GARY ZACNY

Civil disturbances provoked by the Students for a Democratic Society in the streets of Chicago may have consequences that touch the Methodist contingent of Roselle.

The SDS students who gathered in Chicago for the peace demonstrations were housed at Garrett Theological School and at several churches in Evanston.

Pastor Fred H. Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church said many people in his congregation have expressed grave concern that Garrett or the Evanston churches would support the SDS members.

Conger said, "I don't know of anything that has more upset the people."

HE SAID THAT many Methodists told him of their concern, and several have written letters of protest to the bishop. Many other members of the church, Conger fears, may show their resentment of the church's involvement with the radical group by withdrawing from the church or by refusing to finance the Roselle chapter.

"Very soon we'll begin our financial campaign for 1970," said Conger. "I think we'll feel the reaction then."

Conger said the people have every right to question the wisdom of the church's encouragement of a group "involved in the criminal activity of destroying property and attacking unarmed, innocent people who happen to be on the streets of Chicago."

Fred H. Conger

CONGER FELT THE church was "duped," that Garrett and the Evanston churches proposed to help a group of students without realizing their specific disruptive plans for Chicago. He said, "They should have studied this situation more carefully before they brought the SDS in."

In a church newsletter, Conger urged the people to express their opinions on the church's aid to SDS. He explained that cancellation of pledges to local churches would have little effect. It would only cripple local churches and deny Garrett very little. Instead, he suggested writing the Bishop or the president of Garrett so the views of the majority of Methodists could be weighed against the desires of a few activists.

Trees Will Cost $100

An article concerning Christmas decorations in Bensenville which appeared in Monday's Register erroneously listed the price of the trees which the village plans to purchase at $1,000 each. The actual cost is $100 each making a total cost of $6,000 for the 60 trees.

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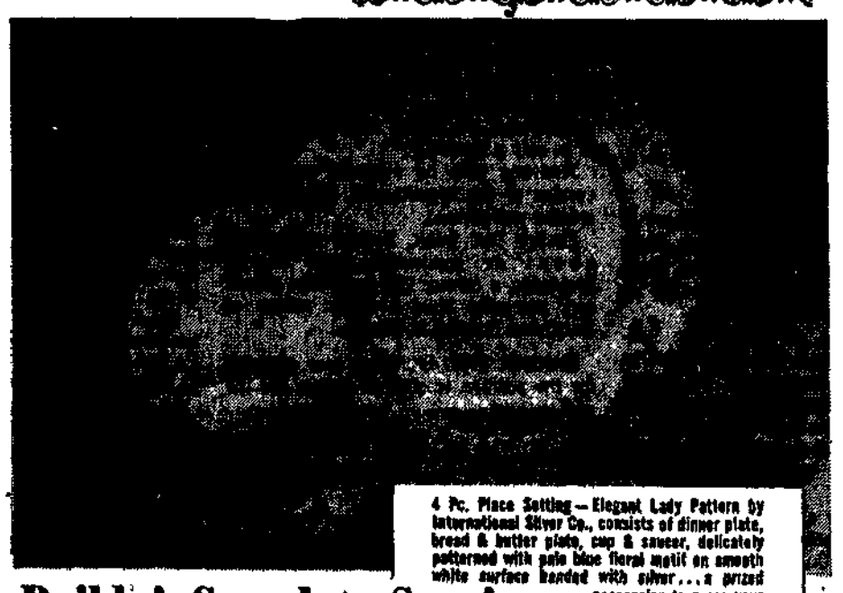
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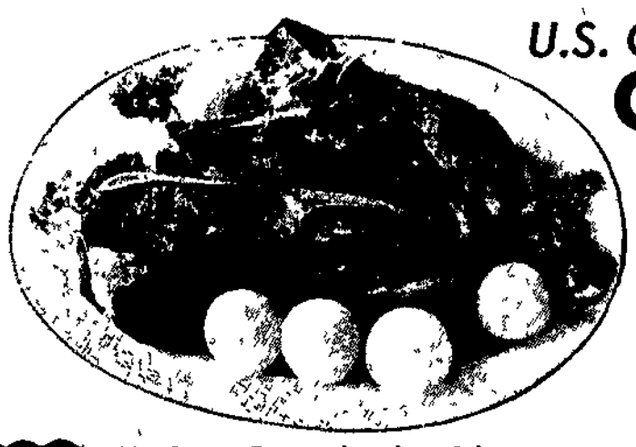

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VEGETABLES
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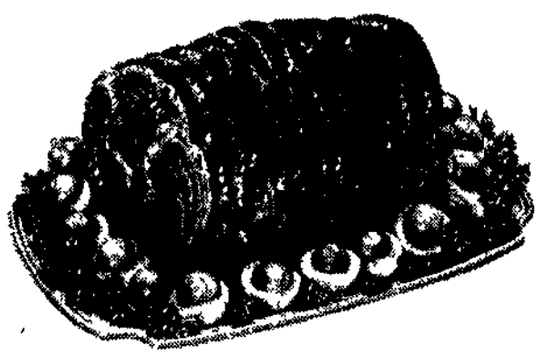

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49¢

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Lb. bag
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9¢ lb.

HYGRADES BLACK FOREST LIVER SAUSAGE 98¢ lb.

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Regular 85¢ SPECIAL 79¢

Defer Woodfield Sewer OK

by MARTHA MOSER

The Cook County Forest Preserve District board deferred action Monday on a request to cross the public land with a storm sewer serving Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center.

Woodfield, at Golf and Rohlwing roads, called the world's largest shopping center, had requested permission to cross the Ned Brown preserve to dump storm water in Salt Creek at Cosman Road in Elk Grove Village.

The Cook County board, meeting as a forest preserve district board, delayed a decision on the request until questions on possible pollution could be answered.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is to be invited to the Nov. 3 county board meeting to answer commissioners' questions.

ARTHUR JANURA, forest preserve district superintendent, recommended that the board grant the right-of-way permit for the storm sewer, but criticized the Village of Schaumburg for requesting an outfall on Salt Creek. Janura commented that the shopping center developer should have been required to build a retention pond to contain storm water on the site.

On questioning from commissioners, Janura said that the storm water entering Salt Creek from Woodfield would contribute to pollution, but that the effluent would probably meet minimum standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board.

Janura said the 191-acre Woodfield Shopping Center would dump 1,000 cubic feet of water per second into Salt Creek during rain.

He said for pollution reasons, he had insisted the outfall enter below a proposed Busse Woods reservoir that will be used for water-oriented recreation. If Woodfield's drainage had entered the west branch of Salt Creek in Schaumburg, the water would pass through the retention ervoir, the superintendent said, explaining the reason for his recommendation.

"BY RUNNING IT south of the impoundment, you'll get less pollution this way," the superintendent said.

Criticizing the options Schaumburg presented to the forest preserve district, Janura said, "We're talking about what the forest preserve district has been preaching some time — flood control. Water dumped into Salt Creek goes into DuPage County and back into Cook County.

"We advocate flood water should be contained at the source."

Frank Dalton, MSD assistant chief engineer, contacted by telephone after the county board meeting, agreed with Janura's declaration that villages should require developers to retain storm waters on the development site.

Citing a recent study on storm waters in Cook County, Dalton said since the first of 1969, the MSD has issued 775 sanitary sewer permits to take care of 216,000 people.

"The developments will pave some 5,500 acres that used to be grass," Dalton said.

HE SAID TO HOLD back the storm water created from this new paving would require 1,400 acres if water were stored one foot deep or 140 acres if water were stored to a depth of 10 feet.

"We needed 1,400 acre-feet, but only 412 acre-feet have been provided, so 1,000 acre-feet of water is being dumped on neighbors," Dalton declared.

He said it costs taxpayers $5,000 per acre-foot for reservoirs and the water retention deficit created this year amounts to $5 million. He noted that it is cheaper for developers to build outfall sewers to waterways than to build impoundments.

Although the MSD is charged with control of storm waters in Cook County, it has no authority to require developers to contain storm waters on the development site.

Dalton said when Schaumburg presents an application for a sanitary sewer permit for Woodfield, the MSD will require the village to show where storm waters are going. If the village has the forest preserve district's access permission to Salt Creek, the MSD must issue the permit, he said.

Incidentally . . .

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic and fraternal organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60007.

GALE NAGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nagel, 5N345 Fairway Lane, Itasca, is a member of the Illinois State University marching band, and participates in a concentrated program of marching and playing prior to band appearances at Redbird football games.

* * *

MEDINAH MERRY MAIDS 4-H Club elected officers at their first meeting last week. They include Lynn Corona, president Sandy Corona, vice president Jeanne Johnson, treasurer; Jenny Escorcia, secretary, and Joni Zachary, reporter. The group now numbers 11 girls.

* * *

DuPAGE AUDUBON SOCIETY members will hear Dr. Russell Mixter and Richard Wilson on the topics "Battle for Survival in an Inland Pond" and "Life and Times at Twin Lakes" at that group's meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room W103 of Blanchard Hall, Wheaton College.

Other activities of the society include a day field trip to Crabtree Farm Nature Center Saturday. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at tower entrance of Wheaton College. Members should bring lunch with them.

On Monday, William Anderson will present the film, "Our Unique Water Wilderness — The Everglades," at 8 p.m. in Edman Chapel of Wheaton College.

Additional information about the group may be obtained from LeRoy Tunstall at MO 8-8262.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN Sunday School, Roselle, presented Bibles to 60 children promoted from the primary to intermediate departments. The Bibles were presented by the Rev. Robert Kretzschmar, assistant pastor of the church.

* * *

ETZ CHAIM CONGREGATION of DuPage began its Sabbath School with an enrollment of more than 100 children. The Jewish religious school, which meets every Saturday morning at 9 p.m. in Bethel Church, Elmhurst, offers a program for kindergarten through 10th grade, including social studies, a complete Hebrew program and a Bar Mitzvah class.

Commission Okays Land Bond Issue

The DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission approved a $7.5 million bond issue yesterday. The revenue from the sale of the bonds will be used for land acquisition.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale township supervisor and chairman of the Forest Preserve Commission finance committee said the bond issue was proposed to obtain funds needed to proceed with the second phase of the Forest Preserve land acquisition program.

Curtailment of federal funds has seriously cut into plans for land purchase and threatened to slow down the pace of the program.

ACCORDING TO Savaiano the Forest Preserve cannot receive federal funds until the county has an overall comprehensive plan and a plan commission. A Sept. 1 application to the department of Housing and Urban Development was turned down because the county did not meet these requirements of a recent directive

The DuPage County Board of Supervisor's recent approval of a plan commission for the county may alter this situation, making the Forest Preserve eligible for matching funds for phase two purchases, John O'Heron, administrative officer of the Forest Preserve said and a new application will be made.

Besides the present lack of federal support for phase two purchases, Savaiano said increasing land prices and the demand of the public to include more land in the program necessitated the bond issue.

THE BOND ISSUE will be part of the 1969 levy to be collected in June and September of 1970. The 1968 levy which has been collected this year totalled $16.20 on $10,000 of assessed valuation.

Tuesday's approval of the $7.5 million bond issue will increase the levy anywhere from 20 to 40 cents depending on the rate at which the bonds are sold.

Without the bond ordinance, their levy would have decreased to $10.90 per $10,000 because double levies which were in effect for the 1968 fiscal year would not be applicable for the 1969 levy, according to O'Heron.

The revenue from the bonds will help purchase 1,600 acres included in Phase Two of the land acquisition program. Added to 6,500 acres already under Forest Preserve jurisdiction, the planned purchases will bring the total acreage to 8,100.

H. C. JOHNSON, Forest Preserve director, told commissioners even with a restoration of federal funding the county's future share of HUD money may not be as much as it has been. He said a total of $12 million of federal money has been budgeted for grants to 10 states for next year.

For phase one of the Forest Preserve's land acquisition program, DuPage county is expected to receive over $2 million alone.

Not all of the $2 million has been received to date. The Forest Preserve is waiting for approximately $500,000 in federal money and has filed an additional request for another $1 million to cover unexpected costs due to high land prices.

O'Heron said the Forest Preserve thinks it has a good chance of recovering the extra $1 million since it applies to purchases in phase one and was the accumulation of unforeseen expenditures.

3 Scouts Join Order of Arrow

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 385 earned membership in the Order of the Arrow, Lodge 175, this month. They are Morey Bello Jr., Dan Blomgren and Kurt Ostick.

Morey Bello Sr., the leader of Troop 395, which serves boys in Schaumburg, Roselle and Hanover Park, also became a member of the Order of the Arrow.

The four camped in the woods, worked and remained silent for 24 hours to prove their self-reliance, willingness to serve others, power of self-denial and to turn thoughts inward.

Earlier this month the troop took part in the Pathfinder District camporee in Busse Woods. Troop 395 featured lightweight camping, using plastic tents, sinks and water storage.

THE WINNING patrol at the camporee for the district was Eagle Patrol of Troop 395. The patrol leader is Dan Blomgren and the assistant leader is Joe Rodriguez. Members are John Bielunski, Art Loft, David Weidner, Harold Luther Jr. and Dean Zirwas.

Flaming Arrow Patrol and Hawk Patrol took first place ribbons in troop participation. Flaming Arrow is led by Ron Walton, assisted by Joe Lenahan.

Hawk Patrol is led by Kurt Ostick and Morey Bello Jr. Fathers assisting the scoutmaster were Don Ostick, Frank Craig, Norm Weidner and John Francissen Sr.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"

The throttle was opened Friday in the coming GOP race for county treasurer when James H. Clark, the controversial Milton Township assessor, held a press conference at Arle's on Butterfield Road with about 75 in attendance.

Henry Cheney, Elmhurst, deputy auditor, as anticipated here, held a similar conference a few days before to make his announcement at Holiday Inn on Roosevelt Road.

They both are 41, but this is about all they have in common as political aspirants. Neither invited this writer, but we barged in at Arle's, anyway.

LOOKING OVER THE candidate and the assemblage, we'll have to say that the GOP image is in the tradition as expressed by the late Lawrence Springborn, who would have been candidate for treasurer. They are carrying it out to the letter.

Both Judge Philip F. Locke, West Chicago, and Magistrate Robert A. Nolan, Downers Grove, were in attendance and two officials elected in 1968, Circuit Clerk Robert Haenisch and County Clerk Ray MacDonald, are backing Clark.

The only county board member on hand was Gerald Weeks, Milton, who appeared a little at loss without some of his buddies. He opened the meeting with a prayer, asking favorable cognizance be given this political gathering.

Lester Swailes, York Township assessor, said to be the biggest political gun thereabouts, by his presence contributed his blessing to Clark's candidacy. John Cockrell, GOP chairman Downers Grove Township, by his appearance, showed where his sympathies are.

Not to go unmentioned is Ruth Bateman, Warrenville, an engaging feminine politician who heads the county federated GOP women's clubs.

AS A WARNING that women are moving up fast in this political business, June Remec, Elmhurst committeewoman, testifies for Clark's candidacy.

Aside from numerous flashbulbs and a single query, the press conference was conspicuous by there not being any. But the candidate provided a tiptop luncheon and spoke very briefly. A quiet press, probably, applauded both.

Candidate Clark, as is the custom nowadays with political announcements with a new politics coming to the fore, provided a written record of his achievements. His position on such matters as taxes, together with a photo and background material in a neat folder, was given each member of the press.

In this way the newspapers have the basic facts about Clark at their fingertips. Some will follow the script pretty closely as presented. Others will want to do some further investigation.

CLARK WAS DEPUTY coroner for 12 years under Dr. Sam K. Lewis, Elmhurst. As voters will recall, Lewis was about to step down in 1968 and Clark expected to get the nod to run for coroner. But when Springborn announced his candidacy, Lewis reconsidered and got "back in the buggy again" to win the hottest race in years.

The issue was whether the coroner should be a qualified medical man.

That defeat hurt the Springborn image and ironically the Springborn death elevated Dr. Lewis as coroner under the state Constitution to succeed him as sheriff until an interim appointment or a regular election.

Since Springborn's death Lewis has been the acting sheriff. By filling two elective jobs and drawing two salaries, he has been the envy of the courthouse crowd.

BUT IT'S THE LAW and, like the Mets, he has amazed the professional politicians with his political savvy. His tenure came to an end Monday when the county board in special session acted on a joint recommendation of the sheriff's committee and the executive committee and unanimously named Wayne Shimp, deputy sheriff, Naperville, to serve the remainder of the unexpired term.

Shimp was immediately sworn in by Judge William J. Bauer, Elmhurst. He is expected to announce for the 1970 sheriff race and will be hard to beat.

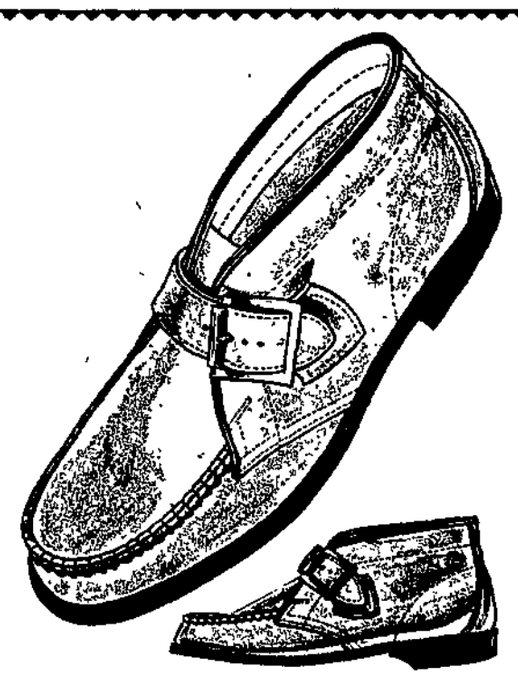
Dr. Lewis may hold the distinction of being the first medical school graduate to serve as sheriff in Illinois. He signed the payroll and made decisions.

Always at his right hand to guide him was an assistant state's attorney. His big challenge was the Naperville sheriff's raid. Will he be backing Clark? He says he'll be neutral.

CLARK MADE headlines a few years ago when, he says, he discovered "35 to 40 per cent of property (Milton Township) was not on the tax roll." He put it on the rolls and claims by so doing 8,000 homeowner tax bills were reduced. By such action, he became the object of attention and a "controversial figure."

Glen Ellyn has enjoyed a tax reduction, he claims, by virtue of his action on assessments, and Wheaton will the coming year. He takes the credit. His clamp-down on "tax evasion" in his opinion will not lose him votes.

It is far too early to attempt forecasts, but the prevailing opinion is that there will be more than two candidates in the GOP race for treasurer next spring. There could be four and, in that case, 30 to 40 per cent of the vote would probably win it. Watch this one.



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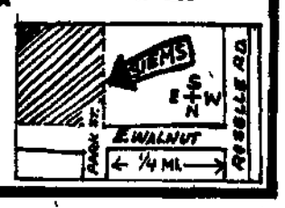

Obituaries

Mrs. C. T. Jablonski

Funeral mass for Mrs. Catherine T. Jablonski, 65, of 30 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village, who died Sunday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, will be said today at 10 a.m. in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbur A.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

John R. Woodward, formerly of Bensenville, died Monday in Cleveland, Ohio. Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst, with the Rev. Barry Johnson of United Methodist Church, Bensenville, officiating.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie; two sons, Robert R. and John W.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Kimball; and eight grandchildren.

Ralph E. Compton

Ralph E. Compton, 73, of 500 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. A special masonic service will be held tonight at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Kelvin Park Lodge, No. 1075, A.F&A.M.

He was preceded in death by his wife the late Mildred and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Janice Baldwin of California, Mrs. Virginia Hadder of Chicago, Mrs. Jeannine Caskey of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Beatrice Olsen of Buffalo Grove; two sons, William of Mount Prospect, and Ralph of Atlanta, Ga.; 21 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Burns of Wisconsin, and Boyd of Aurora; and a sister, Mildred Compton also of Aurora.

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Richard H. Sheridan

Richard H. Sheridan, 62, of 1076 Whitehall Drive, Buffalo Grove, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a school property inspector or the Chicago board of education.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said Friday at 10 a.m. in St. John Brebeuf, Catholic Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Rivera of Palatie, and Mrs. Peggy Sassorossi of Highland Park; a son, Richard H. Jr. of California; 10 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Wells of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to masses.

Mrs. Ida E. Siems

Mrs. Ida E. Siems, 79, died yesterday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a prolonged illness. She was born Sept. 22, 1890, in Elmhurst, and since 1913 had lived at 22W553 Army Trail Road in Roselle.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Trinity Lutheran Church, Park and Elm Streets, Roselle, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Eugene Trieglaff will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Verona (Raymond) Stark of Bartlett, and Mrs. Irene (James) Kreidler of Oyster Bay, N.Y.; and a grandson.

Julius E. Skripak

Funeral services for Julius E. Skripak, 74, of 20 N. Grant Drive, Addison, who died Saturday in his home following an extended illness, were held Monday in Addison. The Rev. Harlan C. Wendler of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Survivors include his widow, Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Hyman of Addison; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Skripak, born Oct. 25, 1894, in Chicago, had been a resident of Addison for the last nine years. He was a veteran of World War I and was a retired salesman for U. S. Rubber Co.

Memorials may be made to general fund at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Road, Addison.

Growth Commission Is OKd

A Commission on Population Growth and the American Future has been formed by a bill sponsored by Congressman John Erlenborn, (R-14th District), a recent press release announced. The commission will study the problems and consequences of the population explosion which will have added a billion people to the earth between 1960 and 1975.

Another resolution passed by the House calls for a Day of Prayer and National Concern for prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Nov. 9 was set as the date.

ERLENBORN ALSO announced he is cosponsoring two other bills. One proclaims January as National Blood Donor Month. The other bill directs the state department to negotiate with other countries to return airplane hijackers to the country from which they came. It suggests that no political esylum be granted Rep. Roman Pucinski of Chicago is the principal sponsor.

Erlenborn is also supporting a bill which if passed will change the fiscal year for Congress to coincide with the calendar year. In the past, the fiscal year began July 1 and ended June 30.

Return to St. John's

Two Arlington Heights boys have returned to St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis., to begin the fall term.

They are Michael Allen Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoover, 405 W. Haven Drive. Michael is returning to the academy for his third year.

Returning to begin his fourth year at St. John's, is Garry K. Illig, son of Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 703 E. Falcon Drive.

Open Boy's Program

The Elk Grove Baptist Church has opened its fall boy's club program each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Clearmont School.

Beginning this year with boys age 8 to 11 it is anticipated that the program will expand to include older boys in a few weeks. All boys of the community are invited.

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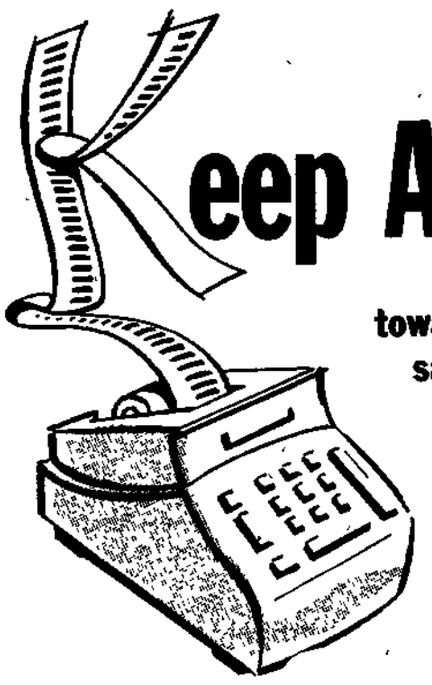

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The Way We See It

A Growing Umbrella

A network of local educational and social service agencies is providing increasingly improved services to mentally ill children in the Northwest suburbs.

That conclusion, reached by staff writer Monica Wilch after an extensive review of services for mentally ill children, is important because it contrasts sharply with the report of the U.S. Joint Commission on the Mental Health of Children.

The federal study group reported to Congress recently that mental health care for children in the nation "has worsened considerably in 40 years." Admission of teenagers to state mental hospitals has increased 150 per cent in one decade, and in one state one of every four children admitted to mental hospitals "can anticipate being permanently hospitalized for the next 50 years."

By contrast, significant efforts are being made here to locate and help mentally ill children at an early age and avert the necessity for confinement. Recognition, diagnosis and initial treatment of emotional disturbances often begins in the schools, and even before recent state legislation strengthening the schools' role, area schools had long operated under effective cooperative agreements. These cooperatives permit local districts to pool their resources to deal with special learning problems, including mental disturbances.

Area school districts have psychologists and in many cases consulting psychiatrists who watch for problems through various tests and conferences with teachers.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization in Northwest Cook County is backed up by the Diagnostic Learning Center it operates plus Clearbrook Center, which operates two classes for emotionally disturbed children excluded from special education classes. Both NSSEO and its North DuPage Counterpart, School Association for Special Education in DuPage (SASED), are serviced by local mental health clinics providing expert out-patient care.

Hard Hitting Tackle

Critic's Corner

German Class Mixed Topics

by STEVE NOVICK

Paddock readers who regularly follow this editorial page probably saw Rick Friedman's recent column, "Ravings," a commentary on sex education.

People concerned with sex education in the classroom may have found an ally in his seven-year-old son, Josh, Friedman said.

THE BOY HAD seen a slide presentation on guided missiles given by two men from the "Nike" base. Josh was very impressed by it all and came home to tell his dad about the presentation.

Friedman then related the happening to the reader and said, "The anti-sex education people will probably like Josh's reaction to the afternoon. Teaching a seven-year-old kid how to kill is a lot better than teaching him how babies are born."

The column immediately brought to mind my own sex education class. It came not when I was seven years old but when I was 17 years old. I was not a second grader, I was a senior in high school, and the class was not a scheduled sex education session but of all things a second-year German class.

THERE IS A LOT of irony in comparing Josh's experience to my own. I attended a military academy during my high school years, and my German teacher was standing there in his Army greens, a clean cut man fresh out of the University of Minnesota.

His appearance, however, was deceiving. Today, people who share his way of thinking might be called Hippies. Back in the early 60's we still called them Beatniks.

We had a nickname for him. We called

Steve Novick

him "The Hemp." All instructors at that school were given nicknames by the cadets. Hemp, a shortened form of his surname, seemed very appropriate.

His students adored him. We looked at "The Hemp" as being an infiltrator from the mystique world of Beatnikdom, and his expressions were very well received.

IT WAS TYPICAL for him, while in the midst of a German lesson, to drop the subject abruptly. He would do this at a time when he realized that a majority of the students minds had wondered away from his lecture.

"The Hemp" would go onto something designed to regain the classes attention before slipping once again to German.

As I remember some major accomplishment had been made that day in rocket development toward putting a man on the moon.

"These rockets and missiles, you know what they're like," The Hemp said taking his index finger and raising it toward the ceiling. Our adolescent minds immediately caught on to the Freudian implication. Faces with blank expressions typically found on day dreamers suddenly had smiles.

AN INDEX FINGER and thumb formed a circle above "The Hemp's" head; it represented the moon. His other index finger, straight and stiff, was the missile.

"Missiles are phallic symbols," the Hemp said. "Scientists are going to crash these babies on the moon. Of course they'll have accomplished something worthwhile, but you can be sure they're also going to get a big sex charge."

"The Hemp" wasn't making jokes when he talked. The class treated the sub-subject seriously. He then went back to the German lesson having regained the attention of the class.

Soon many of the students were day dreaming again as was always the case when reviewing conjugations, and I'll bet I know what they were dreaming about.

I DON'T THINK enrollments in physics classes at the academy increased because of "The Hemp's" little talk. Nor do I think any of the students began looking for eroticism in newspaper articles about the space program.

What I do think is that Josh got a sex education lesson during the missile presentation.

"The Nike base sends airplanes with missiles under their wings just like rockets," young Josh told his dad.

"The rockets went real fast. Right through an airplane. Then it went someplace and exploded itself. It don't stay up in the sky and float around," Josh added.

When you get right down to the nitty-gritty, isn't that how people are made? — and destroyed?

Elk Horn

Keith Given Hot Grilling

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Elk Grove Village Trustee Eugene Keith put his foot in his mouth last week.

He may not have realized it at the time but that's what he did.

Keith was the victim of his own statements at a village board meeting which saw trustees Charles Zettek and Ronald Chernick really rip into poor Gene.

IT ALL started out simply enough with Trustee Tom Ullmann and Keith objecting to certain payments the village was being asked to make for community services.

Discussion worked its way around to why Keith never resigned from the board of trustees after he said he would do so last spring.

Keith had just lost the race for the village presidency to Jack Pahl when he made the statement and was no doubt feeling it was useless to go on as the lone trustee opposing the establishment.

Trustee Chernick pursued the question.

"WE HAVEN'T received your answer? How come we haven't heard from you?"

Keith said it was a well chosen question and proceeded to give his answer.

"I was asked by many people including other defeated candidates to stay on the board as a base to operate from in future campaigns to defeat other members of the board."

Those were shocking words in the eyes of Zettek. Elections were at least 1½ years away.

Zettek pounced on Keith for even admitting that he was staying on the board so he may act in future elections.

KEITH SAID that of course he was interested in the welfare of the village and that he had served well in the past and would continue to do so in the future.

Tom Jachimiec

But that did not make a difference to Zettek, who told Keith that his motivation for being on the board was of concern to all citizens.

Keith earlier said his dedication was the concern of every one but that his motivation was his personal business.

"Oh, no, no, no," exclaimed Zettek.

Your reason for staying on the board is the business of everyone, he told Keith.

"YOU'RE STAYING on the board to serve as a base to operate from in future elections. I hope the papers print that," Zettek said.

So, now everyone knows, Trustee Eugene Keith is on the board to defeat several of his colleagues in future elections. And, though he says he will continue to serve the village well in the future, he's got his eye out for the next election.

The Fence Post

Coverage 'Shallow Suburban Stab'

As the news of thousands of concerned citizens throughout the United States staging a peaceful antiwar protest poured in, we here in Arlington Heights were confronted with quite a different story. "Area Response Is Calm," and "Faces of Death Ask For Life," illustrated the way in which your paper analyzed the reaction of this community to a sincere expression of concern with our national policy.

IF THE limited coverage you gave the moratorium is accurate then it is an illustration that you are catering to the whims of a firmly entrenched middle class community that appears to possess an utter disregard for his fellow man.

"Area Response Is Calm" implies, after briefly hopping over PACEM activities and smugly gloating over an aborted protest in Pioneer Park, that all measures of the Vietnam Moratorium are to be taken within the walls of the area high schools.

Although our high school students represent a portion of the national opinion, they are a minority of the thinking, voting, policy-making population. The moratorium, contrary to your article, was not solely an occurrence to disrupt classes at our high schools. It surely would be interesting to know of the activities and opinions of all age and economic groups in this area.

"Faces of Death Ask For Life," scans activities of the morning at the C&NW station in Arlington Heights. Any attempt at objective coverage of this segment of the day's activities comes off no better than any other shallow suburban stab at all that threatens our security.

NEWSPAPER journalism theoretically suggests that opinions be expressed on the editorial page, not as front page material. It is with true regret that the obvious one-sidedness and banality of these stories was so glaringly evident.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helderman
Arlington Heights

County Beat

Partisan Concern in Wrong County

by GEOFFREY MEHL

DuPage County Democrats are grumbling again — which is their favorite pastime, it seems — and this time it's about Philip Crane, who recently won a 13th Congressional District Republican primary in Northwestern Cook County.

Truman Kirkpatrick, the editor of the Lombard Democrat, thundered away, calling Crane "a reactionary propagandist, a professional mudslinger," and termed Crane the "bad guy" opposed by Democrat Edward Warman as "the good guy."

ON OTHER TOPICS, Kirkpatrick called for creation of a bipartisan election commission. "It's not that the Republicans are violating our rights; it is that under the present system we don't have any rights."

Kirkpatrick is correct. Democrats, with the exception of State Rep. William Redmond of Bensenville, are virtually nothing in DuPage County, and there's a very good reason for it.

They are like Republicans in Chicago: virtually powerless because all they do is sit around and moan about the establishment and how "we'll beat 'em next time," and how the other party is evil but

Geoffrey Mehl

for some strange reason the out group just can't make any headway.

As long as DuPage County Democrats maintain a masochistic loser image, the Republicans will be in charge. And as long as the GOP is entrenched, the Republican party will be lazy and at least open to suspicion of being corrupt.

EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT is based on the proposition of viable, healthy and reasonably loyal opposition. It demands that while one party may hold a legislative majority, there are sufficient numbers of opposition to keep an eye on things.

The best thing for political organizations is good competition; but Democrats in DuPage County don't care to compete. They'd much rather sit and cry on each other's shoulders. Republican leaders meanwhile trudge forth periodically to obtain the usual three, four or five to one pluralities to keep up their patronage, and keep control from top to bottom.

Kirkpatrick calls upon DuPage County Democrats to vacation in northern Cook County to derail the Crane Train. Crane shouldn't be worried about this; Suburban Cook County Democrats make a better showing than their friends in DuPage could ever imagine.

PERHAPS THE DEMOCRATIC leadership (that's what it's called, anyway) should redirect its forces.

Instead of chasing around in the 13th District, they ought to be getting to work for once in DuPage County. Primary elections for county and state legislative and congressional offices will be held in March. Several Republicans have already announced candidacy.

What will the Democrats do? Throw up a handful of names to at least not make the election go unopposed? Will they as usual go into the campaign resigned to losing? Will they sit around their chosen few and grumble? Or will they get out on the street where the votes are, try to learn about the people, the sort of candidate needed, the issues on a very local level, and approach the election with a certain degree of intent?

IT'S EASY ENOUGH to go chasing north to derail the Crane Train, but it's a bit harder to face reality in DuPage County. Democrats won't get their bipartisan election commission until they round up enough votes to put the heat on the GOP.

Will they do it? Probably not. It'll be another ho-hum election, and afterward the Democrats will grumble about voting irregularities that knocked their man out of the box, and the county electorate will know they're just rationalizing for political ineptness, and the Republicans will continue running county government just as though nothing had happened.

Democratic moans are becoming boring, and the appeal of self pity is losing sympathy among the press, the electorate and its own ranks. Democrats aren't digging themselves out of a hole; they're only making the hole deeper.

She Supported Viet Moratorium

I resent a headline on the front page of your Oct. 15 edition: "GOP, Citizens Hit War Moratorium."

This is one citizen in good standing, neither Republican nor Democrat, who did and does support the war moratorium. If your headline had said, "Some Citizens Hit War Moratorium" I would have no quarrel with it.

My own commitment to the moratorium is based on a concern that the government is not making an intense effort toward a peaceful settlement and also against the corruption and lack of integrity in many high places both in the military and civilian departments of the United States.

I COMMEND THE schools for allowing peaceful dissent within the boundaries guaranteed by the Constitution.

I commend young people like Mark Seevers, also featured on the front page of the Oct. 15 Herald, who are showing concern for the problems of the United States which are being largely neglected by the government while it presses on with the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Charles H. Baker
Arlington Heights

Breathe Deep, Quick

This week, through Saturday, has been officially designated Clean Air Week. In recent surveys, our area has been very low in air pollution content. If we continue to keep our air clean, we will all breathe easier. Some people believe air pollution is just some little problem which will never bother them. But the battle against air pollution is a battle for all.

Allan Hollatz
Rolling Meadows

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Got a Problem? Try 'Instant Arbitration'

by THOMAS HILLSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A middle aged handyman walked down 52nd Street in West Philadelphia recently and hurried into a small storefront office between an Afro-boutique and beauty salon. He carried a pair of well-worn shoes.

"The man had a real problem, all right," said William Jackson, who sat behind his desk and listened to his visitor's plight.

The handyman's left foot, it seemed, was somewhat longer than his right and he had taken his shoes to a neighborhood shoe repair shop to have the illfitting left one stretched. But the repairman had stretched the wrong shoe, doing the handyman's foot problem little good and inspiring a heated argument between the two.

The shopkeeper, Jackson was told, offered $5 for his mistake; the handyman wanted $10 for his now useless shoes.

"Those shoes must have been at least 10 years old," Jackson said with a laugh. A former accountant, school teacher and war hero, Jackson soon got the two men together and talked them through to a quick and friendly compromise: $8.

The case is not typical of the others Jackson talks about— most are considerably less humorous—but it did share a common denominator: the handyman was black, the shopkeeper, white, and the two were engaged in a seemingly hopeless dispute.

Jackson, also a Negro, maintains it is just this type of dispute—the everyday consumer-vs-merchant, tenant-vs-landlord, borrower-vs-creditor dispute—which, with the racial factor added, leads to much of the bitterness of life in the ghetto.

In an experiment both unique and origonal, Jackson and the American Arbitration Association (AAA) have set out to prove that things can be different.

The non-profit AAA, through a nationwide panel of nearly 26,000 arbitrators and mediators, settles more than 16,000 disputes each year. Most involve motorists and their insurance companies, labor-management deadlocks and contract disagreements between business parties.

Last year, AAA officials wondered if their "third party" dispute-solving couldn't be applied to other areas, and with the help of grants from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, they opened a civil rights branch in Washington.

"The basic assumption has to be that there is a better way than violent confrontation to deal with racial conflicts," said Willoughby Abner, a former special assistant to the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who is director of the branch.

One better way, as envisioned by the AAA, is a nationwide network of neighborhood dispute settlement centers, each drawing upon a corps of local mediators and arbitrators, neighborhood leaders with the confidence of the black community and, trust of whites. "A literal peace corps," one AAA official calls it.

Last March, the association opened the West Philadelphia office as a prototype and named Jackson, a former Army major who won a bronze star for valor in Korea, its director.

If Jackson succeeds, the AAA plans to open centers in eight other cities, to be followed by more.

"The response has been fantastic," said Jackson, who was besieged from the start by a plethora of people with problems, some funny, a few odd, but most vitally serious.

His "clients" have been diverse: a parolee who claimed police were harassing him. A woman who bought a guaranteed wig, found it failed it fit, but was not allowed to return it. A bank clerk who appealed repeatedly to a restaurant in his neighborhood to store its garbage in containers and got nowhere.

Stalemates all. Yet most, said Jackson in a UPI interview, were remarkably simple to solve: "It's usually just a question of getting the two parties together and keeping the noise level low."

As an example, he cited the case of a middle-aged mother, whose newly married 18-year-old son had placed a down payment on a dining room set and later lost his job.

Although the furniture had never been delivered, the store manager refused to return the deposit.

After Jackson sat down with both parties, the manager agreed to list the down payment as a credit toward any other purchase in the store and both sides left satisfied.

Not all of the center's cases have been racial, as with the two "best friends," one a contractor, the other a lawyer, and both black.

The pair had worked out an arrangement in which the contractor would redecorate the lawyer's house. But when the work was completed, they disagreed on what agreed-upon fee had been. After the lawyer refused to pay anything, the contractor broke into the house one night while his friend was away and ripped out all the newly installed fixtures.

The attorney called police after he returned home and saw the mess and the two friends were performing before a bewildered desk sergeant when the contractor decided finally to summon Jackson's help.

To date, most of the disputes coming to the center have been dealt with by Jackson and a few community leaders acting as informal mediators. But Jackson now has assembled a panel of 50 prominent area residents to take over the work. Most are physicians, lawyers and other professionals, but a few housewives are included.

In addition, Jackson has begun to expand the center's activities to other areas. He already has traveled to several nearby universities, urging school authorities and militant students to "use us the next time."

"We'll stick our nose anywhere," he says, "until it gets busted."

He also tells of the man who reported to the center one day late last winter complaining of a neighbor who refused to shovel his share of snow off the driveway they co-owned.

"The classic backyard dispute," said Jackson," You see, they even need us in the suburbs."

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New Battle for Better Houses Vowed

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government hopes to rehabilitate 2 million run-down city core houses in the next 10 years in a major change of direction for urban renewal.

"This will not be a dress up, paint up, tidy up campaign; this will be a major effort to recapture deteriorated properties," said Lester P. Condon, assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Previous urban renewal programs often involved bulldozing slums off the city map, frequently replacing them with offices or high-rent apartments. Sometimes, the land stayed vacant for years.

Such projects often resulted in bitter resentment in the neighborhood because residents were displaced without having any choice in the matter or any suitable place to go.

"Not enough emphasis was given to the most important part of urban renewal, relocation of the people," Condon told UPI in an interview.

He said future rehabilitation projects should give former residents the first opportunity to move back into the rebuilt homes.

Condon said he envisions projects that would get rid of the rats, modernize the plumbing and repair the dry rot without losing the advantages of a well-established, close-in area.

"The trees will be kept, the churches will stay, transportation routes will remain," he said.

The nation's housing goals call for construction of 26 million units in the next 10 years, of which 6 million are to be publicly-assisted. Condon said HUD envisions 4 million new public units and 2 million rehabilitated homes.

"The present residents should be given the option of moving back into the neighborhood," Condon said. "that wouldn't deny them the option of moving someplace else."

The places of those who decide to go elsewhere could be taken by more affluent people attracted by the benefits of living close to downtown.

Condon said no conscious effort to profor the work, projects are not economical unless done on a large scale and rehabilitation often results in sharply higher prop- promote racial integration of refurbished neighborhoods was presently planned. But he added: "If you uplift these areas, integration will take care of itself."

He said he was convinced that many white suburbanites would move back to the city if suitable housing were available.

Condon explained that the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) would spearhead the government's rehabilitation effort.

He said rebuilt homes could be sold to former tenants under the interest subsidy program that is intended to keep installment payments as low or lower than rent.

Homes which are not reclaimed by the former tenant could be sold to other buyers on regular FHA terms.

Condon said rehabilitation has made little progress so far because it is a risky proposition for a private builder, local building codes often make the job more difficult, there are few architects trained erty taxes.

He said HUD hopes to solve or circumvent those problems to permit a major rehabilitation effort.

25 Years Ago: He Returned

by VICENTE MALIWANAG

PALO, Leyte (UPI) — On this desolate Philippine beach 25 years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur fulfilled the most famous pledge of World War II —"I shall return."

It was drizzling at midmorning on Oct. 20, 1944, when MacArthur, commanding an assault force of 738 ships and 193,641 troops, waded ashore on Palo Beach at a critical time during the Pacific war.

The Leyte landing started the liberation of the Philippines and marked the beginning of the end of Japan's dreams of a military conquest of Asia.

A quarter of a century later, a memorial is being prepared on this landing site to bury the memories of war and proclaim the hopes for peace among nations.

The memorial will be a tribute to the fighting men, ally and enemy alike, during the battle of Leyte. The main feature will be a vertical sculpture reaching 160 feet high, symbolizing a prayer against "the temptations that blind men into the evils of war."

The memorial will be reached by a pathway from the beach where MacArthur waded ashore in 1944 and where in 1961, during a sentimental visit to the Philippines with his wife, Jean, he planted his footprints in a cement marker.

Workmen have started clearing up the vicinity of the memorial site where cocoanut trees and fishermen's huts stand today.

A little-known former American serviceman from Claremont, N.C., Silas Thomas, who planted the American flag on Leyte during the landing, has been invited as special guest during the anniversary rites here.

Thomas was with a Filipino soldier, Cpl. Ponciano Dacones, during the initial assault wave. He and Dacones planted the Philippine flag and the Stars and Stripes on the beach. Dacones was killed in action two days after the landing.

There is no known pictorial record of the planting of the two flags. Instead, the Leyte landing is immortalized in a picture showing MacArthur striding toward the beach through nearly knee-high water and wearing his famous cap with "scrambled eggs" on the visor.

With MacArthur in that memorable picture are Philippine commonwealth president Sergio Osmena Sr., MacArthur's aide, Col. Courtney Whitney and Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, now Philippine foreign secretary.

Ashore, MacArthur proceeded to make his legendary Leyte broadcast:

"I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil—soil consecrated in the blood of our two people. We (are) dedicated and committed to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of your people . . ."

Poaching in Poland a Deadly Game

by TERENCE ANDREW

WARSAW (UPI)—There can't be many jobs in the world more perilous than game warden in Poland.

By official count 80 forest wardens have been slain by poachers in recent years.

According to authorities, poachers in the wild forests of eastern Poland keep a spare round in the chambers of their sawed-off shotguns for the game warden. Dead men, appears to be their motto, tell no tales.

And in this grim warfare it isn't only game wardens who die. Strangers — private hunters, forestry students or just forest strollers—run the risk of catching a poacher's bullet.

A particular uproar was raised in the press earlier this year when Jerry Stachleski, 23-year-old son of a former Polish health minister, was shot to death during a hunting trip near Kielce. Editorials demanded an all-out police campaign to end the "murderous plague" of the poachers.

Not long before Stachleski's death a young teacher who had been hunting in the eastern forests was found dead, his chest riddled by 47 pellets.

Hunting, the sport of kings and landowners in Old Poland, is as popular as ever in People's Poland, but legal hunters must be registered and have the approval of a recognized hunting organization.

Defying the law, many peasants, too poor to pay the hunting fees—or simply unwilling to do so—hunt illegally in great numbers. Some who have been caught have been armed not only with sawed-off shotguns, but with old army carbines, also unregistered, hidden under their coats. They risk heavy fines for killing the diminishing herds of bison, elk and the region's increasingly rare eagles. They can be jailed just for being caught in possession of an unregistered gun.

In a campaign against the poachers, the Warsaw evening newspaper Express Wieczorny stated:

"Let us strike the guns from the hands of the poachers. The most dangerous for animals are the poachers who hunt with special devices made of string or wire. Sometimes they set traps for the animals and forget about them, so they die in a horrible way.

"The state has lost millions of zlotics through poachers of this kind who are the most numerous.

"Less numerous, but most dangerous for man, are poachers who possess arms. Every witness encountered in the forest is a danger to the poacher and he might be identified. If a poacher cannot run away he often fires upon the witness."

Poles are permitted to own, without license, only firearms made before 1850. But many still possess unregistered weapons from World War II. The more clever among the latter make their own ammunition, but there is also a brisk black market in ammunition.

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Death of 'Tragic Duchess' Still a Mystery

by PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI)—At age five, she was a child bride and probably England's wealthiest female.

But she died when not quite 9, in 1481, and one of the mysteries in the centuries since then has been whether she was murdered or died naturally of some infectious disease of childhood.

It is not likely, now, that the cause of death of little Lady Anne Mowbray, given as bride to one of the two "little princes" slain in the Tower of London, will ever be known.

A scientific study of her remains, discovered on a London building site in late 1964, has failed to determine how "the tragic duchess" perished.

Almost five years after the discovery, the long-promised analytical report on the contents of her lead coffin is unpublished.

Completed but not yet printed for public scrutiny, the report's contents are known only to the 100 or so London museum experts involved in the study. They are pledged to secrecy— the result of a compromise to amass one bulky official report instead of scores of separate ones.

But a source close to the investigation says the experts were unable to pinpoint how Lady Anne died.

The examination of the remains in early 1965 touched off a religious-scientific controversy. The House of Lords fussed and occasionally fumed over whether the coffin should be reburied immediately or probed for scientific clues that might bridge a five-century knowledge gap in child development and affect some disputed history.

The remains were studied for nearly six months, then reburied in Westminster Abbey by candlelight.

"There is nothing really spectacular in the report but some interesting conjectures are made," the source said.

It may offer some support for the often-challenged official contention that bones found in the Tower of London in 1674 were really those of the two "little princes," the source indicated.

Lady Anne, Duchess of York, was born in 1472. She was 8 years and 11 months old when she died at Greenwich on the River Thames.

At age five she was married to Richard, Duke of York, the second son of England's King Edward IV. The bridegroom was half a year younger. He is believed to have been murdered in 1483 in the Tower by King Richard III as he lay asleep with his friend, Edward, the 13-year-old boy king who also was slain.

The child marriage required permission from the Pope because Anne and Richard were blood cousins descended from King Edward III. It took place "in great splendor" at St. Stephens Chapel in Westminster and King Edward IV gave the bride away.

There has been no concreted historical suggestion that Anne was poisoned or died from anything but natural causes, perhaps an infectious childhood disease. Yet history poses potential question marks.

Anne was the fourth daughter of the Duke of Norfolk, known as England's premier duke. He died in 1476, leaving great wealth and vast estates to Anne, his only surviving child.

King Edward IV wanted the inheritance and persuaded Anne's mother to make her the bride of his son Richard.

In deference to the king, historians say he was greatly upset by her death and spent some $700 on her funeral at a time when the normal cost was less than $3.

Anne was buried in Westminster Abbey. But her coffin was apparently transferred during 16th century reconstruction work to the London building site, where an abbey once stood.

Inside her lead coffin was a skull covered with matted hair and a complete but disarrayed skeleton of a child. Light brown silt and some dead insects were also found. There was no wedding ring.

The remains gave doctors and dentists a unique chance to compare the physical development of a 15th Century child, who as a royal ward had the best of everything, with that of a well-nourished child of the 1960s.

Anne never tasted sugar. Honey, one of nature's purest foods, was the universal sweetener in medieval times. She ate no potatoes. Sir Walter Raleigh did not introduce them to Britain until a century after her death.

All the meat she ate was likely drenched in spicy piquant sauces. Even the royal court's meat was so gamey then that today's poorest families would consider it inedible.

Milk was not a medieval childhood staple. Anne probably drank more beer, wine and mead than water.

Northern's Publications Have Highest Ratings

The daily student newspaper and campus yearbook of Northern Illinois University both received the highest ratings possible for university student publications from the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Student Press Association.

The Northern Star student newspaper has been named All-American five times before.

Two area residents are members of the second semester editorial staff. They are Barbara O'Reilley, a junior, of 693 N. Wayne Place, Wheeling, who was one of two editors. Miss O'Reilley worked during the past summer as an intern at Paddock Publications.

Mike Korcek of 413 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, served as a sports editor of the Star.

The Northerner, school yearbook, has been named All-American four times before. It was also awarded an "A-plus" rating from the National School Yearbook Association.

One of the Northerner's editors, Judy Covelli, is employed as a staff writer on the Elk Grove Herald and lives in Rolling Meadows. She is formerly from Aurora.

ISU Teaching Interns

Eight area students, education majors at Illinois State University, Normal, have begun teaching internships in Illinois schools.

They include three Arlington Heights residents: Lynne Buckley of 15 S. Princeton Court, teaching deaf and hard of hearing in Metcalf School and elementary education in Hatch School, Oak Park; Margaret Safarik of 912 N. Ridge, teaching business education at Palatine High School; and Diane Wangles of 1504 S. Douglas, teaching foreign languages in Lake Park High School, Roselle.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE resident Robert Haskell of 200 Banbury, is teaching mathematics in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and Chester Gorecki of 444 S. Wilke Road, Palatine, is teaching sociology in Crown School, Carpentersville.

Two Mount Prospect residents are also teaching, Janet Swinford Scott of 910 S. We-Go Trail at South School in Crystal Lake, and Janet Skarr of 802 W. Gregory, teaching English in Crown High School, Carpentersville.

Linda Ruud of 500 S. Plymouth, Schaumburg, is teaching second grade at Wing School, Elgin.

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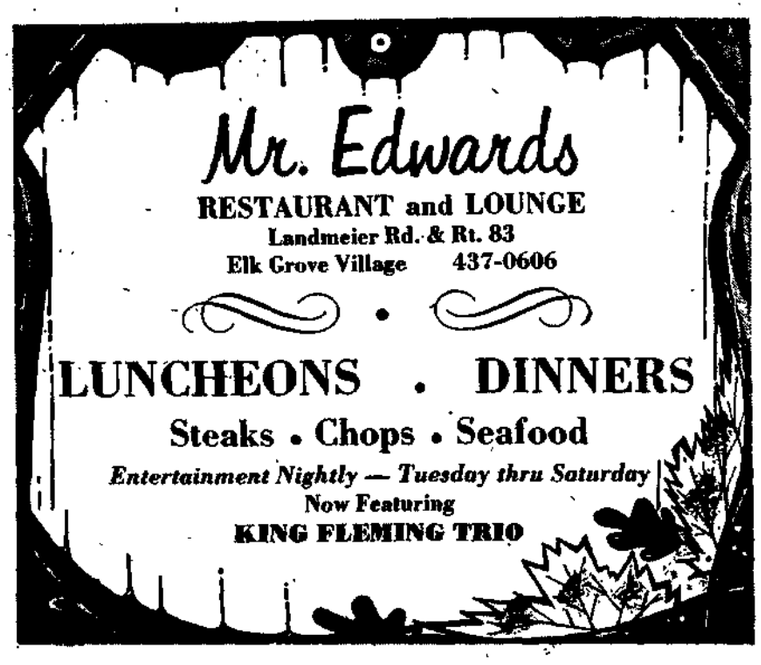

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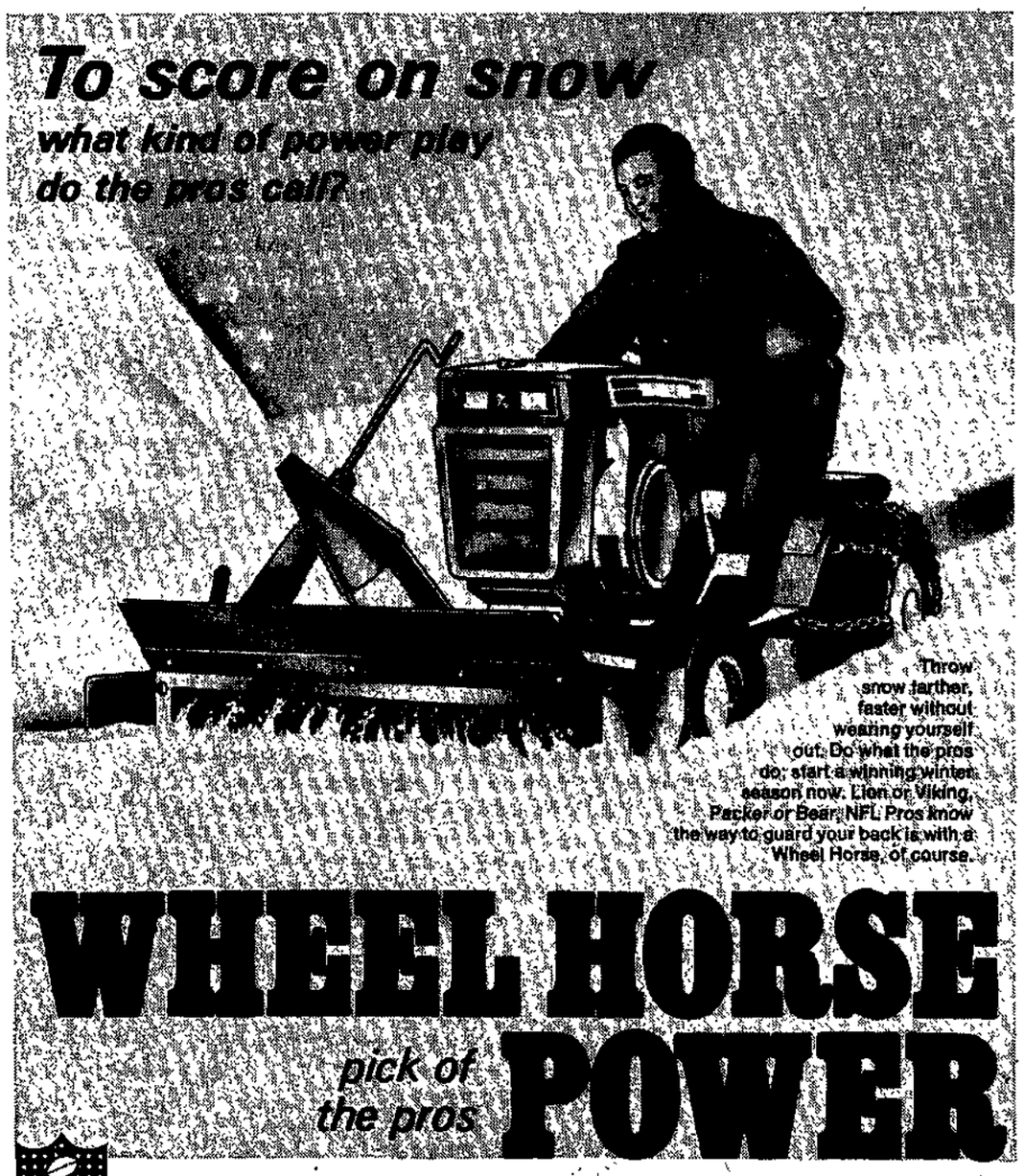
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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Her Homemade Pumpernickel

A Most Tempting Snack

by LOIS SEILER

The most tempting snack Mrs. Robert T. Jackson of Mount Prospect can serve her children is freshly-baked homemade pumpernickel bread.

If Anne Jackson starts to prepare it just before noon, it comes out of the oven about the time her sons and daughter arrive home from school. They like to slice it thin and spread the warm bread with butter.

"My children won't eat regular rye bread, but they love this," Anne said.

Her bread is flavored with molasses and caraway seeds, and contains both rye and white flour. It has a solid, moist texture and she brushes the top of the loaves with warm water during the baking period to give it a chewy crust.

ANOTHER OF THE Jackson family's favorites is a hearty veal casserole.

"Because this dish is quite special, we call it our 'Sunday Casserole'," Anne explained.

She has also served it to guests as it works out nicely for a buffet-type meal and is especially appealing to men.

This unique casserole consists of browned veal cubes and small onions baked in a cream of chicken soup mixture.

"After the veal is tender, it is topped by tasty dumplings that really 'make' this dish," Anne explained.

The dumplings are seasoned with celery seed, onion flakes, poppy seeds and poultry seasoning. They are dipped into melted butter and bread crumbs before being dropped on top of the casserole.

LIGHT IN TEXTURE, the dumplings have a very different flavor, and the bread crumbs give them a crispy coating.

"They complement the flavor of the veal and onions," Anne remarked.

Because this is a hearty meal, she suggests simple accompaniments such as cole slaw and relishes and a light dessert.

Another of this good cook's specialties is an unusual and flavorful Spinach and Rice Casserole.

Eggs, milk, sharp cheddar cheese, onion and worcestershire sauce are combined with spinach and rice to make this tasty baked dish.

"People who don't usually like spinach enjoy it prepared in this manner," Anne commented.

SHE RECOMMENDS s serving it with a plain meat such as chicken, beef or ham.

Admittedly not a "joiner," Anne states that cooking is her favorite hobby and she is an avid recipe collector. Her large family, which includes husband Bob and sons, Dan, 18, a freshman at Illinois State University; Scott, 16; Steve, 15; Tom, 13; and Jeanne, 11, have been appreciative recipients of her culinary endeavors and made cooking a pleasant avocation for Anne.

She does belong to St. Raymond's Catholic Church, the PTA and enjoys playing bridge and reading for recreation.

PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

3 envelopes dry yeast
1½ cups warm water
½ cup molasses
1 to 3 tablespoons caraway seeds
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons soft vegetable shortening
2¾ cups sifted rye flour
3¼ to 3¾ cups sifted all-purpose white flour

In a large bowl, add yeast to warm water. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Stir to dissolve.

Stir in molasses, caraway seeds, salt, shortening, all the rye flour and about ½ cup of the white flour. Beat until smooth with a spoon.

Add more flour, a little at a time, working with your hands until dough is quite stiff. Turn onto a lightly-floured board and knead, with greased fingers, until smooth.

Round up and place in a greased bowl. Cover with a tea towel and let rise 1½ to 2 hours. Punch down dough. Divide into two parts. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

ROUND INTO TWO oblong loaves. Place on a cornmeal sprinkled baking sheet. Cover and let rise 30 to 45 minutes. The dough will have risen long enough if a dent remains when pressed lightly on the side of the loaf.

Just before baking, lightly stab each loaf 4 or 5 times with a floured skewer to a depth of an inch or two.

Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until well-browned in a pre-heated, 375 degree oven.

For a chewy crust, brush top of loaves with warm water several times after the first 20 minutes of baking. Yield: 2 loaves.

SUNDAY CASSEROLE

2 pounds veal steak, cut in two-inch cubes
1/3 cup flour
1 teaspoon paprika
1¾ cups small canned onions
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can water

Combine flour and paprika and pound into veal cubes. Brown in shortening and put into a 14 by 10 by 2-inch pan. Add the onions.

To the pan drippings, add the cream of chicken soup and water. Stir up the drippings and pour over meat and onions. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Top with the following dumplings:

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon onion flakes
1 teaspoon poppy seeds
¼ cup salad oil
1 cup milk
Bread crumbs
Melted butter

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and poultry seasoning together. Add the celery seed, onion flakes and poppy seeds, Blend in the salad oil and milk. Stir lightly.

Drop by spoonsful into the bread crumbs and then into melted butter.

Remove casserole from the oven after the 45 minute baking period. Uncover and place the dumplings on top. Increase oven heat to 425 degrees and bake, uncovered, an additional 20 to 25 minutes.

Serve with additional sauce made with:

1 cup cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream

Blend ingredients together and heat over low heat. Serve in a gravy boat and let guests help themselves. Serves 6.

JEANNE JACKSON'S favorite after-school snack is her mother's oven-fresh pumpernickel bread. Mrs. Robert T. Jackson of Mount Prospect flavors her bread with molasses and caraway seeds. It is delicious served warm and spread with butter.

SPINACH AND RICE CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
2 packages frozen, chopped spinach thawed and drained well
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
4 green onions and tops, chopped fine
2 eggs, beaten
2½ cups milk
2 teaspoons salad oil
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix ingredients together and turn into a greased, two-quart casserole. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover the last 15 minutes of baking period. Serves 8 to 10.

Hello Hostess

Try These Tricks

by MARY KAY MARSH

We were intrigued with a friend's story of invitations to a "mystery coffee" sent out by "four anonymous witches." Since this affair was held in a church fellowship hall, no one knew who was giving the party until she arrived. The hostesses, of course, were the four women in witch costumes, complete with brooms and real black cats.

You may not want to make this much effort. But why not trick-'n-treat a few friends to a Halloween Goblin Surprise? By an anonymous hostess, and mail them invitations to meet at a favorite restaurant for lunch. It will be more fun if you can keep your role a secret until check-paying time. Of course, you'll give instructions in advance for the waitress to present you with the bill. You could also provide additional "tricks" to your treat by arranging to go back to your house for bridge or other card games.

* * *

HALLOWEEN, YOU know, is one of our oldest celebrations. It goes back some 20 centuries to the Druids of ancient England and Ireland. And it seems to become a bigger holiday every year, thanks partly to Charlie Brown and his Great Pumpkin.

But why should the kids have all the fun? Grown-ups, too, enjoy special attention to the spirit of the occasion. So here are a few ideas to make your Halloween "goblin" a little extra special, with very little extra effort on your part.

Make popcorn balls. Tint the cooked syrup orange with food coloring, or wrap your popcorn balls in orange cellophane.

Decorate an apple pie with cheese pumpkin cutouts.

Serve orange sherbet with chocolate cookies or devil's food cake.

Make pumpkin faces on cupcakes with chocolate bits.

Decorate a cake with strings of black licorice.

Or spin a glossy spider web to trim a frosted layer cake. Dip a knife in one melted square of chocolate. Mark circles on top of the cake, then draw knife out from the center to make the web.

Fill treat bags or nut cups with orange and black jelly beans, or candy corn.

If you pack a lunch for husband or child, include a special "trick-'n-treat" bag on Oct. 31. Make your "trick" any little magic trick or puzzle from the dime store. Your "treats" can be wrapped candies or any of the usual Halloween goodies. Or tuck in one or more of the many good foods with Halloween colors or associations. These include dried apricots, prunes, raisins, figs, dates, ripe olives, oranges, pretzels, doughnuts and pumpkin seeds.

* * *

PARTY LINE: An art teacher friend whose apartment house is in an area of mostly single family dwellings writes how she and her neighbors solved their Halloween problem. She says, "Because the kids realized that we offered a maximum number of doorbells to ring with a minimum of walking, we always had an unusually high number of Halloween trick-or-treaters. Last year we got together and set up a One-Call-In-The-Hall-fund. We each contributed to buy a large cache of large candy bars. These were arranged to distribute by setting up a desk in the front hall, manned by volunteers who really wanted to see the kids in their costumes. The little goblins were happy to get such nice treats, and many tenants were equally happy not to have to answer the door so many times."

* * *

SUR-PRIZE: Another Halloween idea we like offers a new twist to awarding prizes. Have players bob for numbered apples, floating in a large tub. The numbers on the apples match the numbers on your prizes. This activity is guaranteed to break the ice at the most conservative adult gathering! Just be sure you have some kind of protection for your floor, and plenty of towels for mopping up.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Finding desserts which are attractive and satisfying but not loaded with calorie count is always a problem. This one, for which the principal ingredient is apple sauce, provides an answer.

You'll need a large jar (1 pound 9-ounce size) of apple sauce or the equivalent in home cooked, sliced peaches which may be fresh, frozen or canned, and fresh blueberries.

Put the applesauce in a container which is cold resistant, add the juice of half a lemon, stir, then place in your freezer until the sauce is very cold and stiff but not frozen hard.

Arrange peace slices attractively in a dessert dish along with about half a dozen blueberries and spoon in the applesauce. On top arrange two peace slices and another 6 blueberries and put a sprig of mint in the center.

This is refreshing. Recipe serves 6.

ANOTHER interesting dessert, historically and gastronomically, is peach melba. History has it that Auguste Escoffier first created the dish in 1894 at London's Hotel Savoy to show his appreciation to Madame Nellie Melba for graciousness in providing him with two orchestra seats for the opera "Lohengrin."

To serve 6, puree 1 package of frozen raspberries and heat with ½ cup red currant jelly. Allow the sauce to cool. Poach 6 fresh peach halves, if available, in vanilla syrup, or use canned peach halves sprinkled with ½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in each of 6 dessert dishes.

Top the ice cream with a peach half and cover with the raspberry-currant sauce. As an option you can sprinkle over slivered almonds for a richer dessert.

You may not be entertaining royalty, as Escoffier was when he first created peche melba, but your guests will agree, I'm sure, that this creation is fit for a king.

Cookies for Halloween Tricksters

If you'd like to treat your Halloween visitors to a little something different this year, try these orange and chocolate frosted cookies.

Make these cookies in the shapes of pumpkins, owls, bats and other Halloween characters and paint on the faces with frosting.

If your own tricksters are going to have a party, these wholesome cookies will taste great with glasses of milk or cups of hot chocolate. You can make placecards with these same butter cookies. All you do is frost the pumpkin-shaped ones with chocolate icing and write in the guest's name with decorator frosting.

Use a one-inch strip of cardboard for the easel, fastening it to the back of the cookies with a dab of frosting. Let the frosting harden before you stand the cookie placecards up.

BUTTER COOKIES
(Six dozen)

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk; mix well. Divide dough in half; wrap each in waxed paper; chill for several hours or overnight. Roll out on lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutters in shapes of pumpkins, owls, bats or desired forms. (Or make your own patterns from cardboard.) Bake on greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool.

Frost half of the cookies with the following orange butter frosting and the remainder with chocolate frosting. Using a cake decorator, draw eyes, nose and mouth on frosted cookies with tinted decorator frosting.

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

4 teaspoons cake flour
¼ cup milk
¼ cup butter
¼ cup granulated sugar
1¾ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Few drops orange coloring

Combine flour and milk. Cook over low heat until thickened; stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Cream butter and granulated sugar together until light and creamy. Add flour mixture; beat until well mixed. Add confectioners' sugar and vanilla; mix well. Stir in enough orange color to tint frosting the desired shade. (If unable to get orange coloring, blend a drop or two of red and yellow colorings together to achieve desired color.)

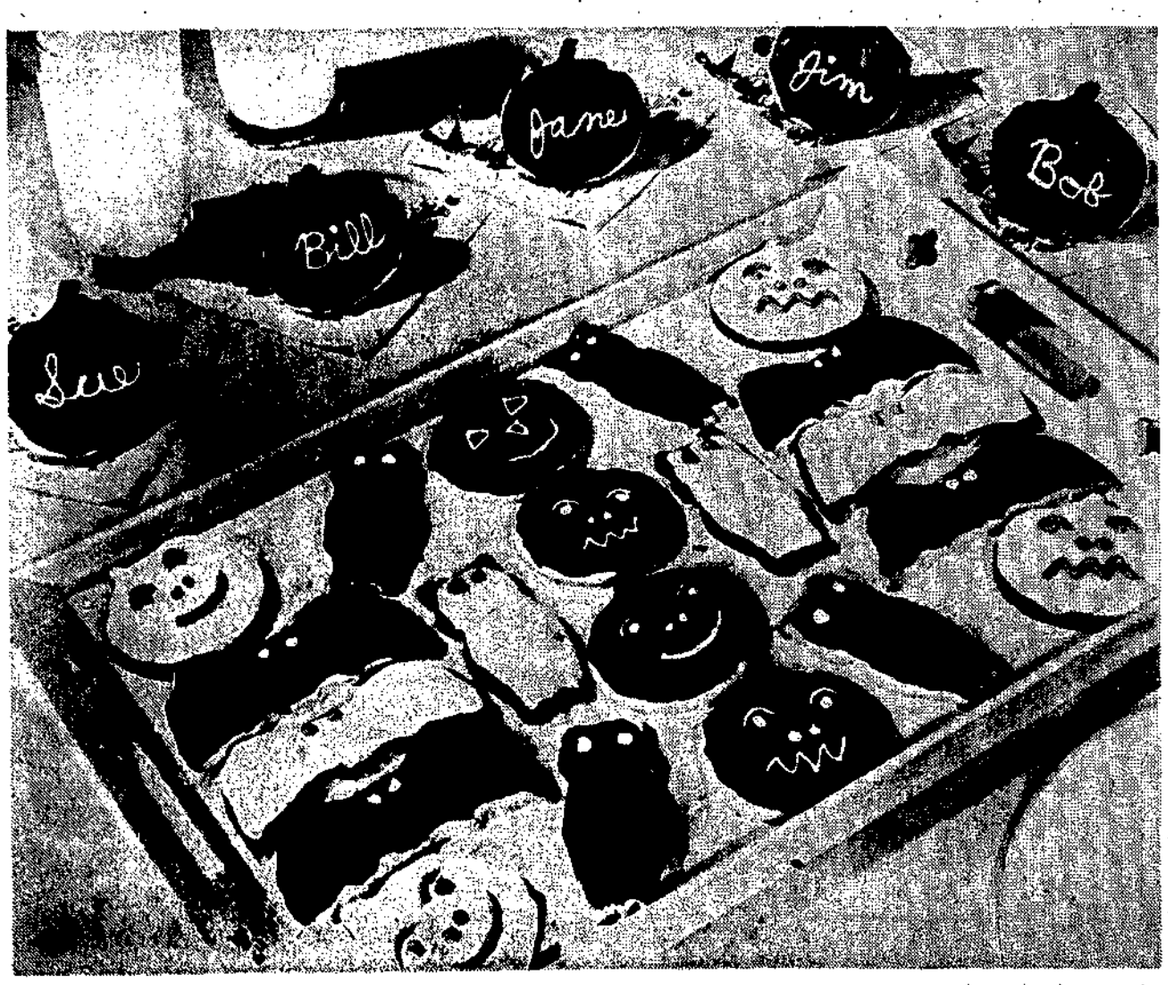
CHOCOLATE FROSTING

3 tablespoons butter
3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup milk, scalded
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter and chocolate over low heat. Pour scalded milk over confectioners' sugar and salt) stir until completely dissolved. Add chocolate mixture and vanilla. Beat while hot until it thickens enough to spread and is smooth and glossy.

DECORATOR FROSTING

Cream ¼ cup butter until light. Add 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until fluffy. Divide in half. To one half add a few drops orange coloring. To the other half add half of a 1-ounce square melted unsweetened chocolate and about 1½ tablespoons more sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until well mixed.



A Fall Tradition Kids Love: Caramel Apples

With Fall, the appetite for apples is having its annual renewal. Although apples are now available the year around, they never taste more deliciously sweet and juicy than when the new Fall crop is in.

Fall is also time for renewal of an old apple tradition — Caramel Apples! No trouble to make, even children enjoy getting in on the act of their preparation. Each year at this time your food store features special cello bag packs of caramels with sticks attached and simple instructions for preparation. All you need from there is a double boiler and a spirit of fun.

There are dozens of variations. They are colorful and enjoyable: for a Halloween party, football party or just any informal get-together. They also make a great family treat for those quiet nights at home.

Here are the simple directions for Caramel Apples:

Wash and dry 4 or 5 medium size apples. In a double boiler or saucepan over low heat, melt 49 (14-oz. bag) caramels with 2 tablespoons water. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased waxed paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place.

Variations: Dip Caramel Apples in shredded coconut, chopped nuts or crushed peanut brittle.

The Latest on Food Prices

You might consider the following report from the consumer education specialist of th Extension Service, W. F. Lomasney, good news.

According to Lomasney, packers, wholesalers and retailers are all paying more for meat, poultry and produce than a year ago, but . . . they don't anticipate many further increases in food costs to be passed on to consumers.

Meantime, for this week the Extension Service lists these foods as the more common food values in the Chicago area:

MEATS: BEEF CHUCK roasts, round, sirloin and chuck steaks, rolled rump roasts, ground chuck, stewing beef; center cut pork chops, pork steaks, smoked butts and hams.

Poultry: eggs.

Produce: lettuce, peppers, onions, potatoes, apples, grapefruit.

True Love Makes News in All Seasons

Beverly Lynne Mensching

Planning a Nov. 15 wedding are Beverly Lynne Mensching of Roselle and John W. Rendek of Dundee. The couple's engagement and wedding announcement comes from Miss Mensching's parents, the Bernhardt Menschings, 6N701 Mensching Road.

The betrothed couple are both employed by The Anvil Club in Dundee. Mr. Rendek is the son of the John S. Rendeks of Chicago.

Kathy Jane Geberin

The engagement of Kathy Jane Geberin to Kenneth P. Comina, son of the John Cominas, 1750 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the John Geberins of Peru, Ind.

The couple will be married Dec. 27.

They are both in San Diego, Calif., where Miss Geberin teaches grade school and Mr. Comina is an account executive trainee with Walston and Company. She is a '66 graduate of Indiana University, and he earned a degree in '65 from Northern Illinois University where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He then served as an officer in the U.S. Navy for three years.

Betty Ellen Zoran

Skokie residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Zoran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ellen, to Forrest Randall Uppling, son of the Forrest H. Upplings of Rolling Meadows.

An early spring '70 wedding is planned.

Miss Zoran is a Wisconsin State University graduate at Whitewater, and her fiance is a graduate of Elgin Community College and the College of Advanced Traffic, Chicago.

Susan Lynn Scroggins

A Nov. 8 wedding is planned by an area couple, according to news from Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Scroggins, 828 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. They are announcing their daughter Susan Lynn's engagement and approaching marriage to Glen Andler, son of the Allen Hammels of 26 David Drive, Palatine.

Miss Scroggins is a graduate of Fremd High School, attended Northern Illinois University and works for United Air Lines in Mount Prospect. Her fiance, a Palatine High School graduate, is in the U.S. Army stationed in Washington, D.C.

Ann Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foley of Grand Island, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter Ann to Duane Torrence, son of the Warren Torrences of Oak Lawn.

A June 13 wedding is planned in Deerfield where Mr. Torrence is attending Trinity College. Miss Foley teaches music at Robert Frost Elementary School in Prospect Heights.

Kathleen Ann Moore

A Jan. 3 wedding is planned by an Arlington Heights couple, Kathleen Ann Moore and Carl F. Hahn. News of their engagement and marrige date comes from Miss Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore of 302 E. Valley Lane. Mr. Hahn is the son of Mrs. Herman Hahn.

Miss Moore is a June graduate of Wheeling High School and is employed by United Air Lines. Her fiance owns and operates Prim Cleaners in Arlington Heights.

Dinner, Show Set By Medinah Women

The annual dinner and fashion show staged by Medinah Woman's Club takes place Wednesday, Nov. 5. "Autumn Haze" is the title, with fashions from Gilmore's of Yorktown and furs by Ruzicka of Villa Park.

The clubwomen and guests will meet at Villa Olivia Country Club at 7 p.m. for coketails, then dinner at 8 and the fashion parade.

CO-CHAIRMEN are Mrs. James Falcione, Mrs. James Micelli and Mrs. Vi Mann. Proceeds will go into the club's scholarship fund which aids a deserving student in the community each year.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Mrs. Robert Mares, LA 9-5260

Jewelry Program For Beth Judea

The Sisterhood of Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, will have a jewelry demonstration at its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Longfellow School library at 8 p.m. Garnet Zutterland will present the program.

A bake sale was held Friday at the Ranch Mart Community Room, Buffalo Grove.

Host Lunch at Nordic

Nordic Hills Country Club will be the scene of the luncheon and card party given by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club on Saturday, beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12.

Members and newcomers to the area are invited to call Mrs. William King, 529-8827 or Mrs. Jules Johnson, 529-4628 for reservations.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2765
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman-Weathersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Libby Lieupe, 827-8598
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood
Delores Borgstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 766-5748

WELCOME WAGON

"LOTS OF SYRUP, PLEASE" is 2½-year-old Johnny O'Connor's request as he samples pancakes to be served Saturday at Clipped Wings' Pancake Day. Mrs. Franklyn Barker will be one of the helpers and Johnny's daddy, Jack O'Connor, will be one of the chefs.

Pancakes with Coffee, Tea or Milk

"Coffee, tea or milk?" a question familiar to all stewardesses, will once more be voiced by members of the O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings when they present their pancake breakfast Saturday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Tom Morgan, Albert Woodworth and Jack O'Connor will head the cooking detail, assisted by 40 "Clipped Wingers."

ALL PROCEEDS will go to the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington. The Center is a not-for-profit corporation organized to provide education, training, recreation, rehabilitation and sheltered work for the mentally retarded and the physically or emotionally handicapped child or adult.

Many of the O'Hare Chapter "Clipped Wingers" are volunteering their time and services to Countryside by aiding teachers in the classrooms and helping with the typing chores.

Hollander on Bulbs

An importer and wholesaler of bulbs will explain the correct method of planting bulbs, putting them in a pleasing arrangement and which ones to keep in the ground and which to take out for the Tuesday, Oct. 28, meeting of Wheeling Garden Club.

The speaker, a Hollander now making his home in Lake Zurich, will be on the 8 p.m. program being held at the Heritage Park Building.

Members may bring sketches of their garden to the meeting, and those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Hans Schmidt at 948-6368.

Prospect La Leche Meets This Evening

The LaLeche League of Mount Prospect will hold the second meeting of this new series covering the breastfed baby at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Simon, 129 N. Stratton Lane, Mount Prospect.

How to prepare yourself for breastfeeding, nursing the newborn on the delivery table, and those first days home will be among the informative items discussed at this meeting. This meeting will also spotlight special problems related to nursing such as an uncooperative husband, a frowning mother-in-law, or perhaps a mother who disapproves.

A loan library is available at league meetings.

Interested women are invited to attend this informal gathering of nursing mothers and babies. Further information and telephone counseling may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Simon at 259-2188.

Storkfeathers

A Homecoming for the Wee Ones

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Deana Marie Schoenegge is the fourth girl for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schoenegge, 203 Duram Lane, Hoffman Estates. Her sisters are Beth, 10, Cara, 9, and April, 6. The new baby was born Oct. 11 and weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. B. Schoenegge of Des Plaines and M. Bierer of Chicago.

Christopher John Reindl weighed 9 pounds one ounce at birth Oct. 17. He has a brother, Robert, 3, and a sister, Susan, 2. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Reindl, 730 N. Whitcomb Drive, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. John Reindl of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy of Jacksonville, Fla., are the baby's grandparents. Among his great-grandparents is Mrs. Frank Moskal of Arlington Heights.

Frank Joseph Cesario joins brother, Joe, 2, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cesario, 236 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth Oct. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cesario of Chicago.

ST. ALEXIUS

Diane Marie Skonning is the new addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skonning, 231 Fern Drive, Elk Grove Village. The other children are Stephen, 4, and Michael, 2. The baby was born Oct. 14. Grandparents of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby are the Walter Skonnings of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clauss of Elk Grove Village.

Kristen Deri Mergenthaler is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mergenthaler, 4947 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth Oct. 8. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Austin of North Olmsted, Ohio and the Milwaukee, Wis., Mergenthalers are the grandparents.

Eric Stanley Solak, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Solak, 1901 Concordia Lane, Schaumburg, weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. John Solak and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gunia, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of Eric and Ross, 4 and Keith 2½.

Heidi Lynn Albers was born Oct. 15 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Albers, 4 N 311 Pine Grove, Bensenville. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth.

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New 100% human hair stretch wig
Reg. $39.95 Value $29.95
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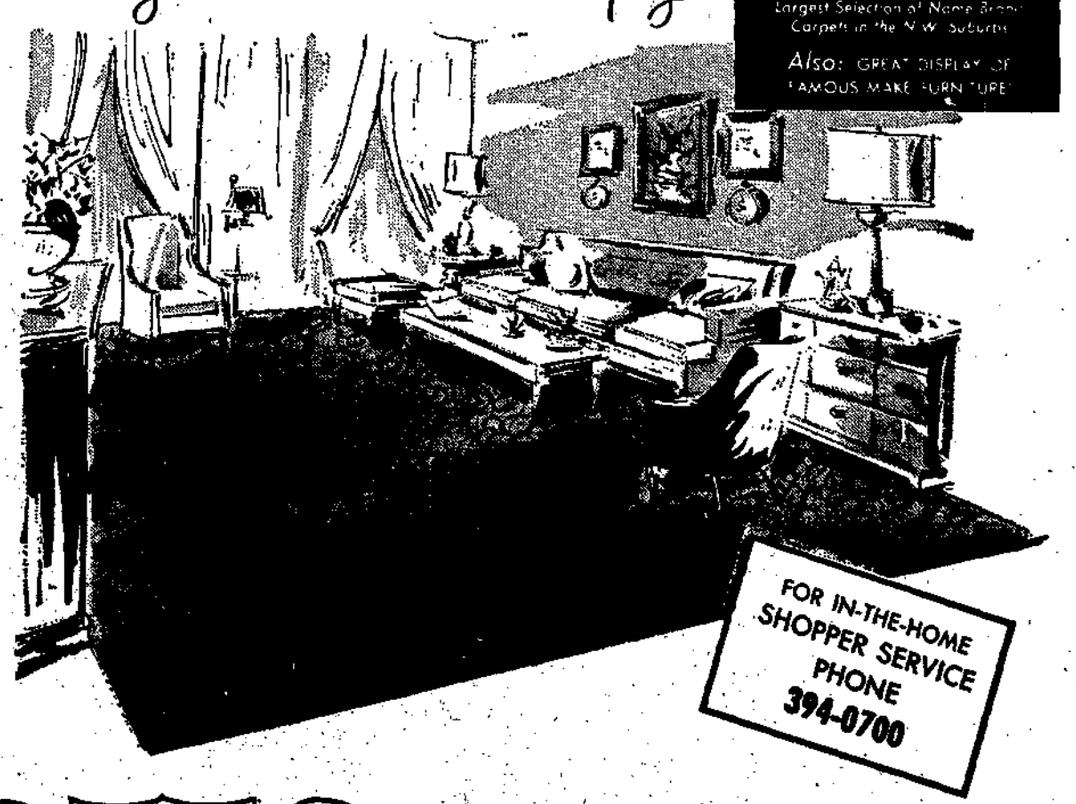

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LAWRY'S Seasoned Pepper	1 1/16 oz. Jar	49c
C & B Plum Pudding	16 oz. Can	64c
JELLO Orange Gelatin	3 oz. Pkg.	11c
SUNSWEET – MEDIUM Apricots	11 oz. Pkg.	88c
BORDO Diced Dates	8 oz. Pkg.	28c
MUSSELMAN Applesauce	35 oz. Jar	41c
MARY DUNBAR Apricot Nectar	12 oz. Can	13c
TANG Orange Drink	18 oz. Jar	88c
JEWEL MAID Raisin Bread	1 lb. Loaf	27c
GOLDEN HEARTH Pumpernickel	1 lb. Loaf	33c
LIBBY'S Tomato Juice	32 oz. Can	29c
GREEN GIANT Peas	8½ oz. Can	17c
HUNT'S – ITALIAN Tomatoes	28 oz. Can	35c
D-ZERTA Raspberry Gelatin	¾ oz. Pkg.	29c
CARNATION SLENDER Chocolate	2.70 oz. Pkg.	88c

NEW MIRACLE PRICE

VELVETOUCH Panty Hose PAIR 99c
WAS $1.49
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JEWEL MAID – MIX Devils Food Cake	19 oz. Pkg.	25c
BROWNBERRY Bread Pudding		47c
ROMAN MEAL Sandwich Bread	20 oz. Loaf	40c
BROWNBERRY Stuffing Mix	8 oz. Pkg.	33c
AUNT JEMIMA Syrup	12 oz. Btl.	35c
PLANTER'S Cooking Oil	24 oz. Btl.	61c
HILLFARM Milk	Gal. Ctn.	89c
JEWEL – ALL WHITE Eggs	Doz. Ctn.	59c
DEBBIE'S Apple Delights		47c
SPACE STICKS Peanut Butter	4½ oz. Pkg.	48c
CREAMETTES Macaroni	7 oz. Pkg.	12c
BIG G Wheaties	18 oz. Pkg.	48c
QUAKER Puffed Rice	6 oz. Box	31c
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies	10 oz. Box	38c
BEACH Spicetts	10 Cent	10c

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ALL VARIETIES Banquet Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 35c
WAS 43c
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Roast 1ST 5 RIBS LB 89c

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CUT-UP FRYER LB. 35c

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HERE ARE FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

'Royal Flush' is being played in 253 Jewel and Osco stores in the Chicago metropolitan marketing area and the scheduled conclusion of the game is November 29, 1969. In total there will have been 498,000 chances to win a product prize or one chance in 83; 141,100 chances to win a product chance in 294; 4,150 chances to win $1.00 or one chance in 10,000; 6,225 chances to win $2.00 or one chance in 7,220 chances to win $5.00 or one chance in 4,447; 2,490 chances to win $10.00 or one chance in 34,014; 830 chances to win $20.00 or one chance in 50,000; 298 chances to win $50.00 or one chance in 139,202; 980 chances to win $100.00 or one chance in 42,347; 100 chances to win $1,000 or one chance in 415,000. Presently there are 67 chances to win $1,000 or one chance in 349,784; 798 chances to win $100 or one chance in 29,266; 266 chances to win $50, or one chance in 88,099!

Here Are Just A Few Of Jewel's "Miracle Prices"

KOOL AID Orange	¼ oz. Pkg.	5c
RED CROSS Spaghetti	1 lb. Pkg.	26c
JEWEL MAID Sandwich Bread	1 lb. 4 oz. Loaf	27c
NABISCO Chips Ahoy	14.5 oz. Pkg.	49c
CAMPBELL'S – SOUP Chicken Noodle	10½ oz. Can	17c
VAN CAMP Red Beans	16 oz. Can	18c
McCORMICK'S Tamale Pie	21⅛ oz. Pkg.	67c
LIPTON – BEEF Stroganoff	6½ oz. Pkg.	68c
ALPO – DOG FOOD Beef Chunks	14¾ oz. Can	26c
INTERNATIONAL Kuchen Loaf	1 lb. Loaf	37c
GONNELLA French Bread	16 oz. Loaf	31c
NABISCO – Graham Crackers	16 oz. Pkg.	39c
SMUCKER Grape Jam	12 oz. Jar	29c
LAKESHORE Honey Spread	12 oz. Jar	33c
HEINZ – HOT DOG Relish	11¼ oz. Jar	28c

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU OCT. 29th
ALL FLAVORS Hi-C Drinks 46 OZ. CAN 26c
REG. PRICE 28c

AUNT JANE'S – FRESH Tiny Kosher Dills	Pt.	48c
MIRACLE – FRENCH Dressing	8 oz. Jar	29c
GERBER – STRAINED Applesauce	4¾ oz. Jar	10c
HEINZ – WHITE Vinegar	32 oz. Jar	31c
NABISCO Chipsters	4.75 oz. Pkg.	39c
NABISCO – MR. SALTY Pretzel Twists	10 oz. Pkg.	39c
JEWEL MAID – BUNS Hot Dog	Pkg. of 8	27c
JEWEL MAID – BROWN 'N SERVE All Butter Twins	Pkg. of 12	37c
Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs	Pkg. of 170	98c
REG. DRIP OR ELECTRA PERK Folger's Coffee	2 lb. Can	$1.33
HILLS BROS. Instant Coffee	10 oz. Jar	$1.18
TASTER'S CHOICE – FREEZE Dried Coffee	2 oz. Jar	58c
G & W – BEET Sugar	5 lb. Bag	61c
HERSHEY – SYRUP Chocolate	5½ oz. Can	10c
PILLSBURY – MIX Banana Cake	18.5 oz. Pkg.	39c

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MARY DUNBAR French Fries 9 OZ. PKG. 13c
WAS 19c
YOU SAVE 6c

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Oriental Museum Exhibits Martyl

A local artist, Martyl (Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf) of Schaumburg, is exhibiting paintings and drawings from Turkey and Iraq at the Oriental Institute of Chicago now until Nov. 16.

Martyl visited the Prehistoric Project in the field in Turkey and then traveled on to Iraq. Her paintings and drawings, now on exhibit in the Museum's Babylonian Hall, show Martyl's impressions of what she saw and experienced on her archaeological travels. They are not scenes in the usual meaning of the term, but are thoughts about the scenes made visual in acrylic polymer paint, which has much the effect of oil textures but is dry and matte in finish.

BORN IN St. Louis, Mo., Martyl received her bachelor of arts degree from Washington University. She has taught several years at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights and has also been a visiting instructor in art at the University of Chicago.

Martyl has had numerous one-man shows in cities throughout the United States including New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Colorado Springs, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Wednesday, Oct. 22

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild membership meeting and program featuring a Music On Stage Talent Bank Show, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Friday, Oct. 24

—Tryouts for Cameo Players, Inc. children's production, "The Three Thousand Mice of Dr. Proctor," 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School Cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. For information, phone 392-8686.

—St. James Theatrical Company presents "Bye Bye Birdie," 8 p.m. St. James Parish Center, 810 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Oct. 25

—"Bye Bye Birdie," 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

—"Bye Bye Birdie," 8 p.m.

—The Village School of Folk Music presents "The Sixth Anniversary Concert," Tanelian Building, 631 Deerfield Road, Deerfield. Concerts at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Hootenanny at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

A Paddock Review

Mate Cheating Evokes Laughs

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Beware the post-operative effects of appendix operations. "Tchin-Tchin," now showing at Ivanhoe's Theatre in the Round, concerns a rude construction worker and a society lady whose common bond is the affair between his wife and her husband.

It all began when Mr. Pew-Pickett, a doctor, removed Margret Grimaldi's appendix and remarked to her husband, "Your wife is a fine specimen of a woman" . . . or so we're led to understand from a conversation between a dejected Caesario Grimaldi and Pamela Pew-Pickett in the opening scene where they meet in an English restaurant to discuss their tragic state of affairs.

BY SIDNEY MICHAELS, "Tchin-Tchin" is written as a comedy. Yet, at times when either Caesario or Pamela becomes despondent over their mates' marital cheating, the play becomes almost sad as in the last scene of Act I when Pamela berates herself for being such a small and microscopic individual.

Somewhat marring the success of the play was the emphasis on the drunken squalor into which the rejected spouses fall. It caused the play to drag in the second act and almost become boring. Because of the stage's design and position of the actors, lines were often muffled and hard to hear, particularly those of Jessica Tandy during the first scene.

MIKE KELLIN was excellent in the role of the remorseful yet comical Caesario Grimaldi whose weak backbone prohibited him from ever openly facing the doctor or throwing his wife out the door. Often in a drunken stupor, Caesario finally decides to flee to Italy only to be entreated to come live with Pamela in a hermit "friendly type love" existence. Kellin's antics and lines managed to keep the audience always chuckling.

More dramatic, yet still humorous, Jessica Tandy played the straight-laced, stuffy society woman who completely reverses her character after swallowing her first mouthful of wine. Her performance in the sixth scene of Act I where she becomes pleasantly high and frolics around a dilapidated hotel room much like an aging chorus girl was particularly funny and well done.

PAMELA'S SON Bobby, a minor yet still important character, is played by Peter Gorwin, who vividly portrays the sheltered, spoiled Mama's boy. Yet, Bobby in the end proves he is not really sheltered at all.

Also appearing in the play in a series of walk-on roles were Gerald Castillo and Edith Wilson.

Special recognition should go to the stage crew who received ovations of their own in discreetly rearranging the furniture for the 11 scenes. The audience thoroughly enjoyed watching their every calculated movement and it proved to be an unexpected highlight of the play.

Performances of "Tchin-Tchin" will continue through Sunday, Nov. 23. Information and reservations are available at the Ivanhoe Theatre Box office, 3000 N. Clark; phone 248-6800.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in October To:

1. Buy all of the birthday cards you will need for the rest of the year.
2. Teach your child a favorite saying or proverb which has special meaning for you.
3. Go for a ride in the country and take just little side roads.
4. Study the food ads in your newspaper, compare values, become an expert on food prices.
5. Write down the history of the antique pieces of furniture in your family. Fasten it somewhere under each piece.
6. Relax flat on the floor for ten minutes for a refreshing break during a busy day.
7. Plan to surprise the family on Halloween morning with a specially decorated breakfast table.
8. Ponder this prayer by Menander: "Let not that happen which I wish, but that which is right."

By Fritchie Saunders

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sweet Charity" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —"Sweet Charity" (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Some Kind of a Nut" (M)
DUNDEE MAIN ST. — Dundee — 428-2313 — "The Crazy World of Laurel & Hardy" (G) plus 3 W. C. Fields, "The Barber Shop"; "The Pharmacist"; "The Fatal Glass of Beer" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Sweet Charity" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Paranoia" plus "The Babysitter" (Both rated X)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway —"Sweet Charity" (G) plus "Secret War of Harry Frigg"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — "The April Fools" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "War and Peace"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Castle Keep" (R) plus "The Silencers"
YORK — Elmhurst 834-0675 — "Castle Keep" (R) plus "The First Time" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

St. James Will Present 'Bye Bye Birdie' Musical

"If you'll listen to me, sonny, you'll go home, have a cup of hot Postum and go to bed!" is a typical, often repeated line of the Jewish mama in the hilarious comedy, "Bye Bye Birdie" being presented by the new St. James Theatrical Company at the Parish Center this weekend.

Director is Father Bill Zawaski. Music director is J. J. Stamm. His chorus includes 35 students from Forest View, Arlington, Hersey, St. Viator, Prospect and Sacred Heart high schools. The choreography for "Bye Bye Birdie" is being done by Mrs. John Dollear.

THE CAST includes Gene Dougherty, Kathleen Dunne, Shelly Carlson, Denise Boyle, Terri Newsome, Maria Splitt, Helen O'Kane, Tom Barclay, Natalie Willwirth, Joe Danna, Steve Kay and Greg Ziomek.

The three performances, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will begin at 8 p.m. St. James Parish Center is located at 810 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

'Kiddie' auditions

Auditions for the Guild Players children's play are set this Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Schaumburg Youth Center.

The play to be presented is "The Frog Princess and the Witch." There are 12 parts to be cast, in addition to the marshland chorus.

The Schaumburg Youth Center is located on Civic Drive in Schaumburg. Further information is available from Ken or Jan Boutelle at 529-3998.

Top Bridge Scores

After two month's play in the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives bridge tournament, the top five teams include Mrs. Carolyn Coulter and Mrs. Mary Shaw, score 6090; Mrs. Joyce Rosely and Mrs. B. Hoffman, 5950; Mrs. Louise Cummings and Mrs. Marilyn Huebner, 5760; Mrs. Jackie Rapp and Mrs. Lewis Pullen, 5680; Mrs. Beverly Sterm and Mrs. Kathy Tranatham, 5000.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Influential	31 Way	61 In
2 Improve	32 Try	62 Press
3 Your	33 Support	63 In
4 People	34 Like	64 Mark
5 Your	35 Knowledge	65 Into
6 Persons	36 You	66 Now
7 Quick	37 Money	67 On
8 Changes	38 Indicated	68 Surrounds
9 Over-	39 Question	69 Any
10 Keen	40 To	70 Or
11 Anxiety	41 Soaring	71 Your
12 Intuition	42 Generally	72 Hunch
13 Will	43 Unfavorable	73 Your
14 Today	44 Today	74 Them
15 Probably	45 And	75 Gain
16 Requires	46 Day	76 Activities
17 Sensitivity	47 Don't	77 Keep
18 You'll	48 Optimistic	78 Imagination
19 A	49 Harmful	79 The
20 People	50 And	80 You
21 Are	51 Play	81 The
22 Reading	52 Training	82 Under
23 Good	53 Up	83 Over
24 Points	54 Today	84 Control
25 Is	55 For	85 Good
26 Feel	56 Approach	86 Outcome
27 May	57 Off	87 Clouds
28 Fresh	58 Play	88 Nature
29 Show	59 Traveling	89 Get
30 Indecisive	60 To	90 Water

10/22

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

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P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. I. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Sporleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finke, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
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Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
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P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Greess), 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hannaman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
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Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
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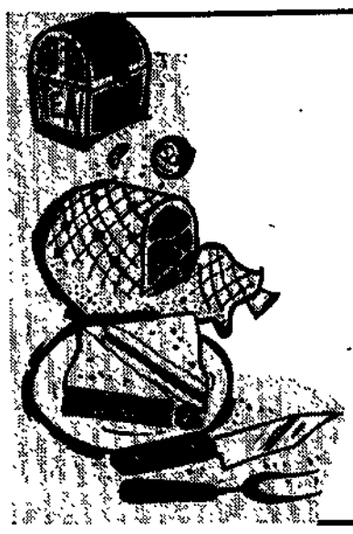
Mrs. Gerald Nulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Baldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaare, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schulien, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdws.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!



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Elk Grove Newcomers Hold Informal Coffee

Elk Grove Village Newcomers will host a coffee in the Elk Grove High School faculty lounge, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Purpose of this get-together is for all new women in the area to meet their neighbors. Functions and activities of the club will be explained. Those who may have not received a formal invitation may call Mrs. Donald C. Watson at 437-4094.

The next general meeting (Nov. 5) will feature a card party. All supplies will be made available.

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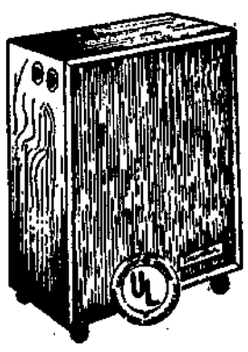

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Lancers, Glenn Scalp Redskins 40-26

Damato Runs and Passes Unbeaten LP to Victory

by JIM EWART

Lake Park remains undefeated.

Scoring in every quarter, the Lancers overcame a tough Morris squad that visited Roselle Saturday, 40-26.

The match was all but won as the seconds ticked away just before the half, for it was at this point that LP gained the psychological victory.

The first and second quarters were hectic as the lead changed hands twice. Morris drew first blood just three minutes after the kickoff.

Taking the ball from their own 20, the Redskins marched to the LP 37 in six plays, where halfback Len Butler slanted off the right side in for the score. A run failed to gain them the extra two points.

Lake Park retaliated. Randy Smolla returned the kick 20 yards to the Lancer 40 yard line, where they began their march to the end zone.

Quarterback Glenn Damato led the charge rushing for 26 and tossing to split end Tony Bartuch for 27 yards as they drove to the Morris 2 yard line. Damato swept left and out-sprinted the Redskin right side defenders, negotiating the end zone untouched. Bill Campbell's kick was good to put LP up 7-6.

George Brinkman's kick off cleared the end zone, and Morris had to again begin from their own 20. However, on this occasion the Lancer defense gave no ground, and the Redskins were forced to punt from their 23.

A strong wind that was characteristic of this particular Saturday afternoon blew Morris' punt right back at kicker Ralph Varland, and the ball came to rest on the Redskin 26, making it a three yard punt.

Damato threw to Randy Hoff for 10 on the first play. A motion penalty nullified Norm Schaeffer's dash to the goal, but Mike Goldman immediately regained the penalized yards for LP, banging his to the Redskin 15.

Seconds later Damato found Dave Falkenberg open in the end zone for six points and a 13-6 advantage.

Neither team was able to move the ball and both punted in turn, in the final minutes of the first quarter. Morris moved the ball to their 30 just before the switched ends of the field, and the wind was now to their advantage.

The Redskins wasted no time in capitalizing on their new position. Mick Peterson dropped back to pass and hit split end Ed Harseim for a 62-yard scoring play to come within one point of LP at 13-12.

Again the ball was exchanged and on the Lancer's second set of downs, Tom Enger of Morris picked off a Lancer pass at the 50 yard line and returned the ball to the Lake Park 29.

Five plays later Harseim stood in the LP end zone after taking his second scoring pass from Peterson, this one for 18 yards. The Lancers were down for the second time in the meeting, 18-13 at this point with 4:11 to go until the half.

After their second interception, Morris threatened but was stopped, as Lancer defender Steve Hunsburger knocked down an enemy pass in the end zone.

With less than a minute and a half to go before halftime, LP began a drive from their own 39. Lancer Don Loren hit for nine, and Damato scampered for five more and a first down.

The clock read 0:45 as Lake Park began to move the ball from nearly mid field. On second down Damato tossed to Hoff, who was interfered with, which gave LP a first down at the Morris 33.

Damato missed on the next three downs, but on fourth he hit Hoff for 18 and a first down with 0:13 left on the clock. One play later Falkenberg got loss down the center and Damato connected, which put the ball at the Redskin 7 yard mark with just five seconds left to play.

On the next play, with no time left on the clock Falkenberg went down and out and hauled in Damato's aerial to give the Lancers a 19-18 lead at the half.

This effort became the most important of the ball game, not because of the point spread, but because of the demoralizing effect it had on the Redskins. Just moments before they were nearly assured of a five point lead at the half. The Lake Park march demonstrated a nearly professional ability. It was not that Morris defended poorly, but that LP moved superbly, and after the half the Lancers never lost control of the lead or the overall dominance of the contest.

Lake Park took the kick in the third period, and drove from their 30 to the Redskin 2 in just 10 plays, but they failed to push it across. The Lancer defense kept Morris in the hole, and the fourth down punt gave the ball to LP just 32 yards away from a score.

Goldman Ed off with a five yard jaunt, and Damato faked a dive to the left and bootlegged right for 27 yards to cross the goal line. Damato hit Falkenberg in the end zone for two points to increase his team's lead to 27-18.

Morris had the ball for only four downs before they were forced to turn it over again. Another bad punt put the Lancers on the Redskin 38, and eight plays later Goldman banged over from a yard out to give his team a 33-18 advantage in the final quarter.

Once again with the wind, Morris marched 78 yards, where Peterson hit Harseim for the extra two points after Butler banged over for the TD.

Time was running out fast for the Redskins, and after the Lancers punted Morris took to the air. But this effort was foiled by Damato who picked off a pass and returned it 33 yards to the Morris 17.

With 0:11 left to play Damato kept skirting the right side pushed the score to its final 40-26 after Campbell added the kick.

CRASHIN' CARLSON coralled by Ken. Fenton's Ken Hartmann hangs on from behind as Ridgewood's Mark Carlson is brought down after a short gain. Ridgewood ruined Fenton's homecoming by handing the Bisons their third successive Tri-County defeat, 15-0. (photo by Mike Seeling)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Park	13	6	8	13—40
Morris	6	12	0	8—26

SCORING

M—Butler, 37-yard run (run failed)
LP—Damato, 2-yard run (Campbell kick)
LP—Falkenberg, 16-yard pass from Damato (kick failed)
M—Harseim, 62-yard pass from Peterson (run failed)
M—Harseim, 18-yard pass from Peterson (passed failed)
LP—Falkenberg, 7-yard pass from Damato (pass failed)
LP—Damato, 27-yard run (Falkenberg, pass from Damato)
LP—Goldman, 1-yard run (kick failed)
M—Butler, 1-yard run (Harseim, pass from Peterson)
LP—Damato, 8-yard run (Campbell kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	LP	M
Total Yards Gained	327	276
Yards Gained Rushing	242	106
Yards Gained Passing	55	170
Total First Downs	12	11
First Downs Rushing	9	7
First Downs Passing	3	2
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Penalties, Number	9	5
Yards Penalized	75	35
Fumbles, Number	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts, Number	3	4
Punts Average Distance	30.0	18.3
Passes Intercepted By	1	2

RUSHING STATISTICS

Lake Park	Att	Yds	Avg
Damato	13	86	6.5
Goldman	15	80	5.3
Smolla	3	30	15.0
Loren	3	26	8.7
Hoff	2	15	7.5
Schaeffer	3	6	2.0
Morris			
Butler	20	75	3.8
Springer	7	25	3.6
Farnell	5	10	2.0
Harseim	1	2	2.0
Mansmith	1	0	00.0
Peterson	2	-6	—

PASSING STATISTICS

Lake Park	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Damato	15	8	85	2
Morris				
Peterson	17	6	170	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Lake Park	No	Yds
Hoff	3	43
Falkenberg	3	40
Bartuch	1	27
Mess	1	25
Morris		
Harseim	4	132
Olson	1	9
Kurlin	1	29

Morton Continues to Hold Slim Lead

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

It's a good thing that fall fishing so often provides some of the year's best fishing. Without its special joys, it could be a long haul indeed until spring for the angler-ice fisherman or not.

But fall fishing is fine fishing, and a fine way to end the warm months, and it's getting to be its best right about now.

Through early fall, the better game fish tend to hang deep and sluggish in the lakes, preferring the constant temperatures of the depths of the extremes found nearer the surface.

But about now, with a preponderance of cool weather settling in, the water temperature starts to equalize and the big guys move up to join the fish not so fickle about the thermostat setting.

The result, when the weather and the fish numbers fall together in the right combination, is a pre-winter feeding binge that makes for some spectacular days on the water. Fish big and small move into shallow water for a siege reminiscent of spring.

And some autumns — when it hasn't been as soggy as this one — there is the added bonus of fall's colorful panorama around the lakes and along the streams. It's picturesque stuff, worthy of jigsaw puzzles.

After that, it's blub, and down for the winter, both leaves and fish.

Since few fishermen make elaborate trips for fall angling, the most productive place to head would be somewhere in the Chain-O-Lakes area.

There's been an exceptional season in the Chain on crappies, and it's continuing now. Drift fishermen working the shallows have had the most success.

Bluegills and perch, both running good sizes, have also been biting well, and continue to do so.

Walleyes, which were in their best form in years in the Chain this spring, are now starting up again, and bass and northerns should be stirring soon.

In sum, it's a good time to be getting out, before November's gloom and the heavy chill of impending winter make it all impossible.

If your yen is for a longer trip, there is still some salmon action to be had, though the season is just about over for 1969.

Of the salmon action that is left, the best is not in Lake Michigan, but Lake Superior, and not many fishermen seem aware of it.

The first really good Superior salmon season should be next fall, but there are Some sizable runs now of smaller (five to eight pounds) cohos. Good flows of salmon are reported throughout Little Bay De Noc and up the White Fish River.

Most fishermen still prefer the Michigan side of Lake Michigan for their salmon angling, and that's where the season has about had it.

It was a good season, especially with the debut in numbers of chinooks. These hefty fish, running 20 pounds and more, finally began to show their promise. Good fishing for them is still continuing in the Muskegon River and in Manistee Lake.

But most of the salmon action now is that involving Michigan's conservation agents. They're busily gathering salmon eggs — about a million so far — from which mighty salmon of future seasons will grow.

This, in case you don't know it, is Clean Air Week. No man celebrated it more fittingly than Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who last week socked both U. S. Steel and Republic Steel with air pollution suits. Both companies previously were taken to court for water pollution, and Scott now has filed 23 different suits in his pledge to get tough against the spoilers of the environment. If you have no particular plans for spending Clean Air Week, do it by dropping Scott a note of encouragement. He's one that's on our side.

Like a good runner pacing himself through a distance race, Morton Pontiac of the Paddock Classic Traveling League always seems to move ahead just fast enough to stay in front.

Morton, which has been in first place for six straight weeks — all except for the first week — has had its top status threatened a number of times but has always managed to stay a step ahead.

It was the same story Saturday evening at Thunderbird Lanes when Morton picked up five more points to stay one ahead of hard-charging Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, hottest team in the league at the moment.

Morton can thank Gaare Oil for an assist in hanging on to the top.

How does Gaare, only fifth currently, figure in the first-place scramble?

Saturday the Oilers figured very prominently. They lost a 5-2 decision to Aladdin's Lamp, but that score was within just a hair of being 7-0. Gaare won the third and final game by a scant five pins, 995-990, and if that cliff-hanger had been reversed, Aladdin's would now be in first place.

Aladdin's Lamp still was the best at Thunderbird Saturday, however, firing a 2958 team series including a 1003 team game to lead off. Bill Harris and Doug Verdonck remained in their hot streaks, again leading Aladdin's to the win, as Harris fired a 628 series and Verdonck a 611.

Gaare also enjoyed a fine night but was unfortunate enough to be up against the hottest team. Russ Gresch led this unit with a 630 series, second highest of the night.

Morton's all-important victory which kept them on top was also by a 5-2 count over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Morton yielded in the first game but charged back to win the second and third and thus stave off Aladdin's bid.

Bob Glaser

Leading the win for the front-runners was Bob Glaser, who was the top individual story of the evening. Another impressive performance by Glaser accomplished — besides pacing the vital win — the following goals:

— Propelled Glaser into first place on the individual average list and knocked Ray Olson out of that spot for the first time in a month.

— Rocketed his average to just over 200, after a 659 series and games of 203, 213, and 243.

— Gave him the second highest series of the year so far (Glaser also holds the highest, a 665, recorded the same night he bowled the first 300 game in league history).

Bill Smith also was a key factor in Morton's win with a 615 series and also three 200 games.

Buick in Evanston moved up a notch in the frantic race and stayed a narrow two points out of the lead with a 5-2 win over Thunderbird Pro Shop.

The teams split the first two games in this well-contested match before the Buick unit edged out Thunderbird by three pins in the third game, the evening's closest contest.

Warren Olson led off with a 242 game for Buick and ended up with a 604 series that paced the important win. The Buick in Evanston team is a real darkhorse, one that could take over the lead at any time.

Snack Time Restaurant moved past Thunderbird to sixth place and kept Langlo's Refinishing at the bottom with a 5-2 win over the latter.

Langlo's was impressive in the leadoff game, winning handily, but Snack Time came right back to claim the second and third contests by just-as-wide margins. Rich Sypel was leading scorer in the match with a 606 series.

Morton Pontiac	33
Aladdin's Lamp	32
Buick in Evanston	31
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	28
Gaare Oil	21
Snack Time Rest.	19
Thunderbird Pro Shop	18
Langlo's Refinishing	14

THE BEST IN Sports

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Christensen	175	188	224	587
Harris	234	191	203	628
Lau	19	0204	170	564
Verdonck	216	171	224	611
J. Smith	188	211	169	568
	1003	985	990	2958
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	204	186	192	582
Krisch	216	177	171	564
Borvig	201	180	196	577
Reid	154	179	213	546
Grosch	215	192	223	630
	990	914	995	2899
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Kamin	181	168	214	563
Eberl	206	189	192	587
DeRosa	200	167	199	566
Schmidt	205	203	167	575
Kouros	190	206	188	584
	982	933	960	2875
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	200	211	204	615
White	215	159	204	578
Bennett	154	175	180	509
Koche	153	209	185	547
Glaser	203	213	243	659
	925	967	1016	2908
Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Schlapinski	173	205	182	560
C. Giovannelli	156	152	164	472
Moores	173	222	204	599
Wilk	233	155	165	553
Pozsgay	*	*	148	148
	925	881	863	2670
Buick in Evanston				
W. Olson	242	172	190	604
Rogers	162	168	188	518
Grange	183	163	134	500
R. Olson	213	170	171	554
R. Olson	213	170	171	554
Koenig	191	153	183	527
	991	846	866	2703
Snack Time Restaurant				
Veloria	153	136	143	432
Sypel	198	190	218	606
Heise	183	175	163	521
Hehn	163	167	201	531
Brown	180	186	223	589
	877	904	948	2729
Langlo's Refinishing				
Rainey	155	169	180	504
Aubert	198	171	174	543
Mohn	200	166	156	522
Lab	205	169	162	536
Lofthouse	193	174	157	524
	951	849	829	2629

Hunter's Clinic Slated for Friday

The 15th Annual Hunter's Clinic will be held this Friday, Oct. 24, from 6-10 p.m. at Johnson's Sporting Goods, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines.

A special program free to the public is planned with hunting movies, refreshments, displays, and talks by Ed Mehec of Black Duck Game Calls and a representative of the Illinois Conservation Department.

Beck, Ridgewood Rule Tri-County

"I saw an excellent runner finish first, and I saw a boy with 100 per cent heart finish third."

That's the way Fenton cross country coach John Kurtz summed his feeling on the conference meet at Wheaton Saturday, won easily by Fred Beck and his Ridgewood teammates. The Rebels, finishing 30 points ahead of runner-up Wheaton North, claimed five of the first six places with Ken Bitout bagging second, Buhmann fourth, Daniel fifth, and Zseb sixth.

Only non-Rebel in the front of the pack was Fenton's Bob Lemaire who took third place honors.

"Beck is in a class by himself — no ifs, ands, or buts. He's the best.

"Bob was gearing for Beck, and when he saw him hit the finish line and knew he had no chance anymore he suffered a momentary mental lapse and slowed down a bit. That's when Bitout passed him. Bob ran his race to beat Beck, though he didn't run it for second. If he had run for second, he would have beaten Bitout."

Team-wise, Fenton finished third with 101 points. Ridewood had 18, Wheaton North 48, Elmwood Park 126, Mundelein 127, Crown 150 and Lake Park 159.

"Our third place finish was the best the school has ever done in the conference meet," said Kurtz.

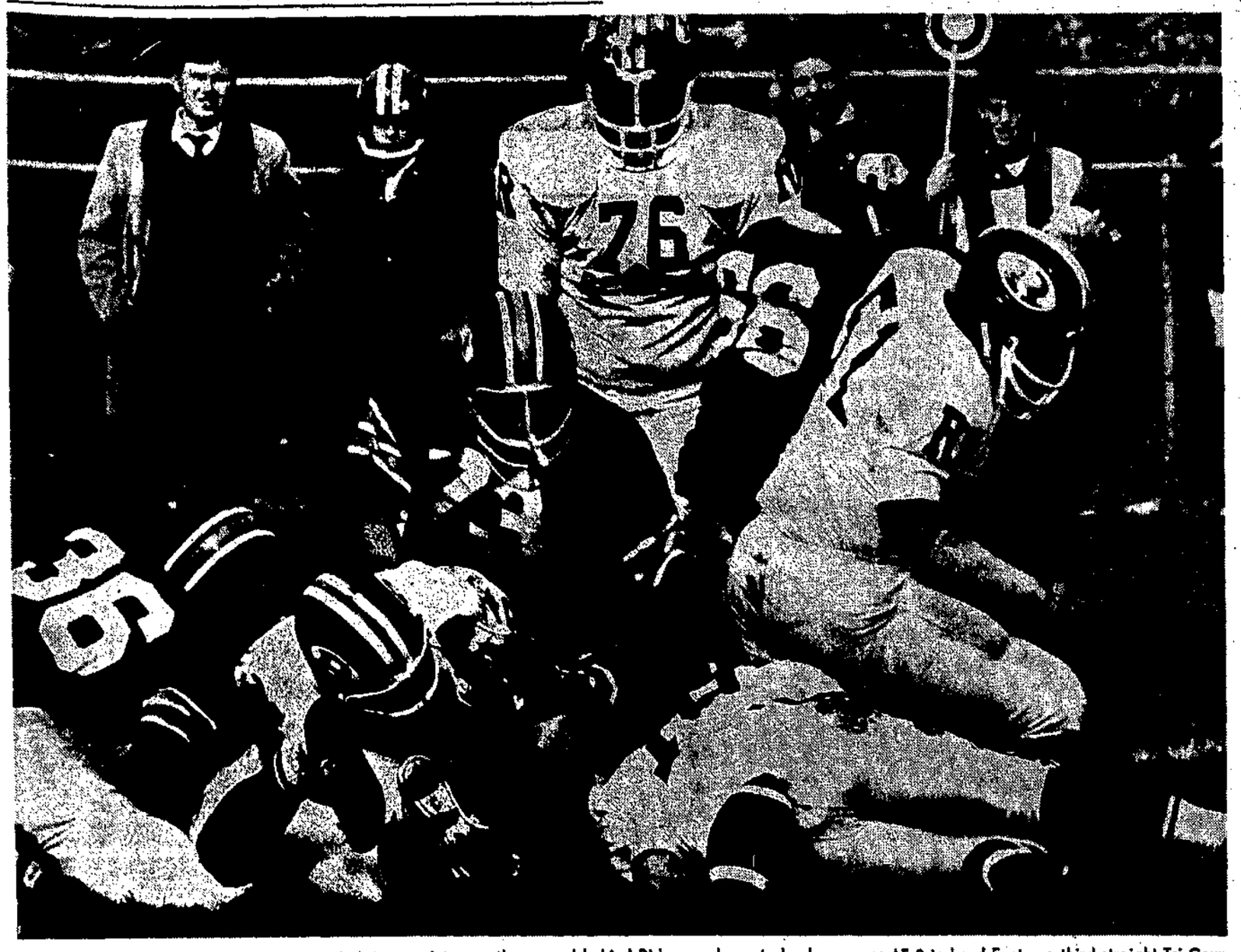
Despite Lake Park's seventh-place finish, there was an individual glimmer of hope for the Lancers. Says coach Frank Ashenhurst: "Junior Bill Dempsey finished 13th. There were only about three juniors ahead of him, so he's got hopes for next year."

In the frosh-soph race, it was Wheaton North on top followed by Ridgewood, Elmwood Park, Crown, Fenton, Lake Park and Mundelein.

"Our sophs were a little disappointing," said Kurtz. "Crown finished ahead of us, and we had beaten them in a dual meet. Rich Terhune finished ninth — he should have done much better than that. Again, it was just a lack of concentration."

Kurtz didn't have a monopoly on disappointment. Says Ashenhurst: "I was disappointed in almost all of our sophs. It seems like they've all gone downhill in the last few weeks.

"Except for Dempsey, it was a very disappointing day."



WHAT FOOTBALL? With everyone tangled in a heap, it seems nobody is aware that the pigskin is lying on the ground behind Ridgewood quarterback Jim Warren. The Rebels won the bruising defensive game 15-0 to hand Fenton a third straight Tri-County defeat. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Chaparrals Bow Again, 14-6

This "bug" that's bitten the Bears must be contagious. It seems to have spread to DuPage where the Chaparrals are suffering the same symptoms.

Both the Chicago Bears and the Chaparrals of the College of DuPage have played five games. Both have exhibited some excellent football at times. Both have been guilty of untimely mistakes. Both have been victimized by some bad breaks. And both have lost five straight games.

Saturday the Chapparals fell to Joliet 14-6 in DuPage's homecoming game at Downers Grove North.

A 42-yard pass from Dean Barry to Tom McKeon plus an extra-point boot by Pubente gave the visitors a 7-0 second quarter lead. A 30-yard pass from Dean Barry to Tom McKeon plus an extra-point boot by Pubente gave the visitors a 14-0 third quarter lead.

And while this was going on, DuPage was frittering away chances of its own. Four times they moved inside the Joliet 20, four times they were stopped.

Typical of the frustration was when they drove to the one-foot line and called for a quarterback sneak on fourth down.

Says DuPage coach Dick Miller sadly: "Our guard somehow misunderstood the play and pulled, and their guard was right in on our quarterback."

The Chaparrals finally broke through to score in the last quarter on a 23-yard pass play from Jerry Dudek to split end Bob Fischer but by then it was too late to overtake the visitors.

"This was our worst ball game," admitted Miller, before adding, "We lost our regular quarterback Ron Stercay the week before in the Wilson game and we had a lot of illness last week. Most of the boys were back, but they were awfully weak.

"It was just one of those games where nothing went right for us — we certainly had the opportunities."

Next up for DuPage is a tough test with unbeaten Wilbur Wright College Friday at 2 p.m. at Hansen Park Stadium in Chicago.

"Wright has a pretty good ball club," says Miller, "but if we can pull ourselves together and start playing ball I think we can beat them."

CC Togetherness Pays Off

Togetherness. That was the theme for Fenton's cross country efforts Tuesday and it paid off in victory.

The Bisons dumped Mundelein 19-36 on the varsity level and 16-50 in the frosh-soph meet with most of both squads running close enough to shake hands as they crossed the finish line.

Bob Lemaire, of course, ran a race by himself to win the varsity meet easily in a time of 11:05, the second fastest time ever run on Mundelein's 2.1-mile course (the fastest being registered earlier this year by Ridgewood's Fred Beck).

In second place was Mundelein's Cohrs, but third through sixth went to Fenton with Jim Duvall, Bill McDonald, Gary Albertson, and Ed Sabia running in each other's footsteps.

"We had some real nice group running," says Fenton coach John Kurtz. "They ran together most of the race. McDonald fell back at one point but then came on to catch Albertson and Sabia who hung close to the end. We tried to run together instead of just individually against Mundelein and it really paid off."

It paid off in the frosh-soph race, too, with Bob Richardson, Dave Bacagaluppi, and Glen Smith finishing in a three-way tie for second behind teammate Rick Terhune who ran away with first-place honors again.

"I wanted them to run as closely as possible, and they certainly did," says Kurtz.

Mundelein's Rhingberg was fifth, with Ted Juszczyk taking sixth for Fenton.

The victory boosted the Bison's frosh-soph record to 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference. The varsity squad finished at 4-2 in the conference and is now 4-6 overall.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Frosh Race Today

Fenton and Lake Park are the teams to beat in the Tri-County Conference Freshmen Cross Country meet at Lake Park today.

At least that's the way Lancer coach Frank Ashenhurst figures it. "If you discount the sophomores in our frosh-soph dual meets this year, we have beaten everyone but Fenton and we lost to them by one. So on paper I would say we would rate the slight favorite because of the home course advantage."

The race gets under way at 4:30 p.m.

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PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
Position Round At Striking Lanes Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Morton Pontiac vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Gasco Oil Company vs. Snack Time Restaurant

On Lanes 27 and 28—
Buick in Evanston vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Lengle's Refinishing

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
Saturday, Oct. 25 — 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Sims Bowl vs. Des Plaines Lanes

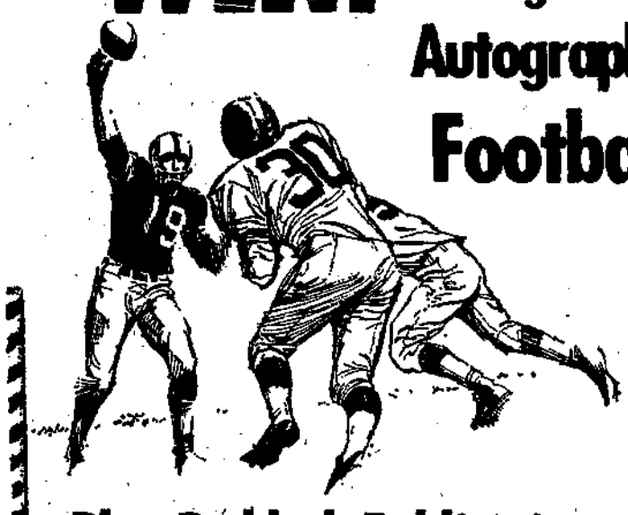
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Duchess Beauty Salon

On Lanes 33 and 34—
Kennedy Realty vs. Girard-Bruns

On Lanes 35 and 36—
Lattof Chevrolet vs. Morton Pontiac

Position Round At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

WIN! Chicago Bears Autographed Football



Play Paddock Publications Football Forecast Game

Pick the Winners in Area High School-College-NFL Games

1st Place Winner
Each Week Will Receive a Chicago Bears Autographed Football. In addition

WATCH FOR OFFICIAL BALLOT IN WEDNESDAY EDITIONS

1st Place Winners
Will also receive a Sustaining Membership Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club

2nd Place Winners
Will receive a General Membership card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club

3rd Place Winners
Will receive an Associate Membership card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club

Official Ballot
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Football Forecast
Weekend of Oct. 24-25-26
PICK THE WINNERS

☐ Palatine	vs.	Hersey ☐
☐ Elk Grove	vs.	Arlington ☐
☐ Forest View	vs.	Wheeling ☐
☐ Marian Catholic	vs.	St. Viator ☐
☐ Prospect	vs.	Glenbard North ☐
☐ Fremd	vs.	Conant ☐
☐ Wheaton North	vs.	Lake Park ☐
☐ Fenton	vs.	Crown ☐
☐ Illinois	vs.	Ohio State ☐
☐ Indiana	vs.	Wisconsin ☐
☐ Iowa	vs.	Michigan St. ☐
☐ Michigan	vs.	Minnesota ☐
☐ Northwestern	vs.	Purdue ☐
☐ Notre Dame	vs.	Tulane ☐

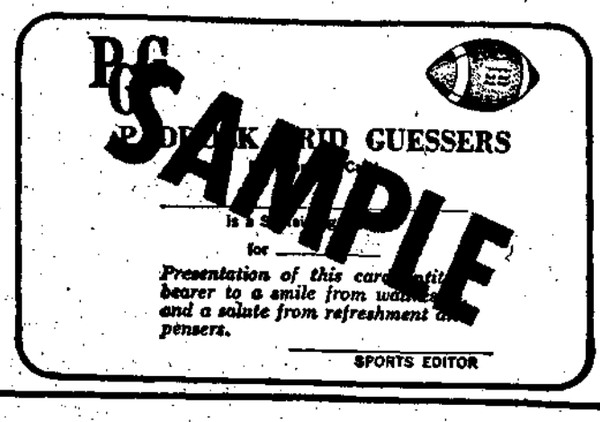
TIE BREAKER
Total Points: Chicago vs. Los Angeles .....

NAME.....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN..... PHONE.....

Mail OFFICIAL BALLOT to: Football Forecast, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FRIDAY NOON

CONTEST RULES
1. Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.
2. In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.
3. 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.
4. Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
5. Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.
6. Contest not open to employees of Paddock Publications.

PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD Will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!



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6 - 10 p.m.

In Person
ED MEHOK
Champion Game Caller
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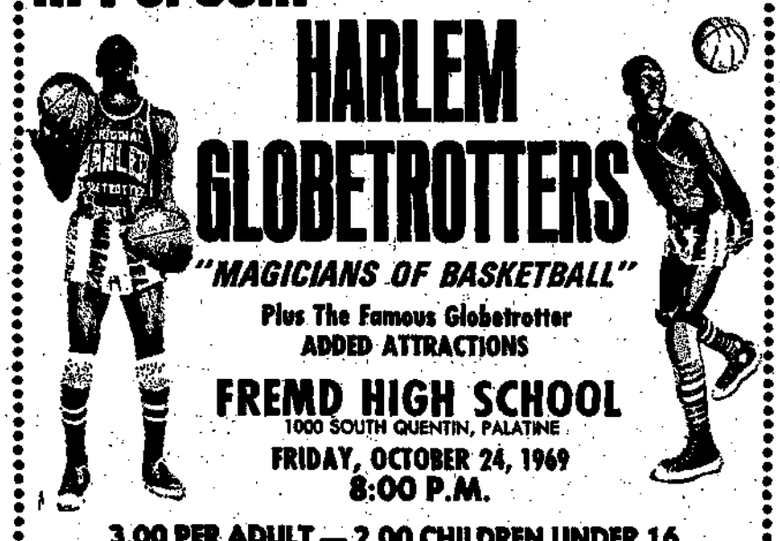

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969
8:00 P.M.

3.00 PER ADULT — 2.00 CHILDREN UNDER 16

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PRO SPORT CENTER 261 East Northwest Highway, Palatine
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Form May Save Life

by BARRY SIGALE

A 17-year-old boy slipped while walking near a construction site, fell into a ditch and seriously hurt his head.

While his companions applied first aid and comforted the fallen youth, an ambulance was rushed to the scene. In a matter of minutes, the injured boy was on his way to the hospital.

Meanwhile, activity in the emergency room picked up and the pace quickened. Nurses prepared bandages and other necessary items to meet the emergency and a doctor readied himself to treat the patient.

A FEW MINUTES later it was learned the boy's parents were out of town on vacation. Doctors did not have permission from them to treat the teenager and so the hospital staff could not touch him.

So, the police were called on and they began a search for the injured youth's parents. They were traveling through Tennessee, it was known, and planned to stop at various motels enroute to a summer home in Florida.

State and local police were alerted. They found the parents six hours later and advised them to call the hospital. The boy then received emergency treatment.

BUT THE YOUTH had to wait six hours until his parents were located. He could have suffered permanent brain damage. In that time, he might have even lost his life.

This type of incident is common. But it wouldn't happen again if parents would respond to a plan being offered by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, said Jack Ryan, public relations director.

Ryan and his staff have prepared parental release forms for young people who cannot be treated at the hospital unless they have parental consent. The law says any unmarried female under 18 years of age or any male who has not yet reached his 21st birthday must get formal permission from his parent before emergency treatment may be given.

NEARLY 40,000 SUCH forms have already been sent out to parents and various organizations where youngsters frequent in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

"When a child needs treatment and permission is not available we can't do anything," said Ryan. "We are stopped from doing anything. The nurses can't touch him and neither can the doctors.

"It happens all the time where a kid will have to wait six hours before we can help him. It's very distriessing. It's a shame we have to make him wait."

BUT HE HAS to wait unless his parents have signed the form, which covers the child in the event he requires emergency medical treatment.

If a child's parents leave town for any length of time, the person who is in charge of caring for him will keep the signed release. If the guardian goes away for a while where he can't be reached the child carries the form with him.

Park districts and schools have been the biggest recipient of the forms in case a child gets hurt seriously while under their auspices. When the park is closed or school is out, the forms do no apply.

THE FORM ITSELF was drafted to be as legal as possible, according to Ryan. Doctors are suit conscious. They also are not legally allowed to treat a young patient unless they decide the youngster's life hangs in the balance, he said.

"The proof of the pudding is not whether the form is legal, but if the doctor feels it is valid enough for him to act upon," Ryan said. "And I would say the form would be generally applicable at any hospital because they all need parental permission."

The Lighter Side

The Poor Rich

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Discrimination against millionaires is something most Americans probably had not been concerned about untill Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas called the problem to our attention recently.

There were, of course, a few bleeding hearts who commiserated with the millionaires and were trying to help them obtain their civil rights. But the bulk of the citizens were shockingly indifferent.

Dick West

In their favor it may be said that in the vast majority of cases the lack of compassion reflected unawareness rather than insensitivity. They simply did not know about the millionaires' plight.

It will be to Rockefeller's everlasting credit that he had the courage to speak out—to turn the spotlight on a social malignancy that for too long had been unrecognized or ignored.

Addressing a planning conference in Little Rock last week, the governor said he had been the object of discrimination because he was a member of the minority group of millionaires.

"It's a rough row to hoe, just as it's a tough row to hoe in terms of being black or being Jewish or being this, that and the other," he said.

Well, there is one thing you may be sure of about the American people. Once our conscience has been awakened to the perpetration of an injustice, we will move to right the wrong.

It may take a couple of hundred years, but we do it.

Although Rockefeller is a Southern millionaire, it would be a mistake to assume that the prejudice he described is sectional. There likely is not a single area in this country where bias against millionaires does not exist to some extent.

The first thing that we, as private citizens, should do is examine our own feelings in the matter. You may think of yourself as tolerant and broadminded. But chances are that down deep in your secret heart of hearts you are financially bigoted.

Regardless of how hard you try not to judge a person by the size of his bank account, you cannot completely overcome the impressions formed in childhood when you first learned that millionaires were "different."

These are deeply rooted attitudes that only time can erase. However, we can act immediately to protect the civil rights of millionaires in a legal sense.

Laws that now forbid discrimination because of race, color, creed, sex or national origin should be amended to include affluence.

Only when the millionaires of America achieve full equality will our nation reach its true potential.

Police Unhampered By Court Rulings

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Rights granted to accused persons by Supreme Court decisions have not hurt law enforcement according to Thomas P. Cawley, first assistant public defender of Cook County.

Moreover, claims by police that those decisions have "handcuffed" their departments are "totally untrue," Cawley charged.

Cawley, who spoke to Arlington Heights Rotarians last week, lashed out at police for failing to follow the court's instructions concerning the rights of a suspect.

Those rights, handed down in the 1966 Miranda decision and in the Escobedo vs. Illinois decision include the right to remain silent; a warning that anything a suspect says can and will be used against him in a court of law; the right of a suspect to talk to a lawyer and have him present while the suspect is being questioned; and the right, if the suspect cannot afford a lawyer, to be represented by a public defender or court-appointed lawyer.

CAWLEY CHARGED that the police who complain that the "Miranda rights" interfere with their questioning of criminals have not bothered to have attorneys present at questionings.

Cawley said his office set up an extensive call-network following the 1966 decision so that police departments in Cook County could contact his office for public defenders to represent indigents at all hours of the day and night.

"In the last three years we have received maybe 10 calls for this service. And there's no place else to call in the county" Cawley told the Rotary members. He pointed out that 60 per cent of all cases in Criminal Court in the county are later handled by a public defender.

HE CHARGED THAT police often warn a person only after an interrogation, which police may claim is investigatory.

"If anything, the police have done better work since Miranda; We're better off without all the confessions," Cawley said. He said that before the Warren Court decisions, many times police would use a confession as their only evidence.

"The police can still use confessions if they get the suspect an attorney before they question him, but they won't bother to get the attorney," Cawley charged.

He said that the decisions were "not really that revolutionary," and that the police do not lose any more cases now than they did before 1966.

The only people who were helped by the decisions were "those who blurt things out without thinking, noncriminals who had never been involved with the police before," Cawley said.

"It doesn't affect hardened criminals, the Mafia or the syndicate," Cawley said, because those people knew their rights long before the Miranda decision.

HE SAID THAT what a person tells the police may have nothing to do with the truth. He conjured up an example:

"If you were picked up by the police and charged with rape, your first reaction would be to say you never heard of the girl, even if you had been sleeping with her on a consent arrangement."

That immediate tendency to lie "would then be used against you in court to prove to the jury that you are not trustworthy," Cawley said.

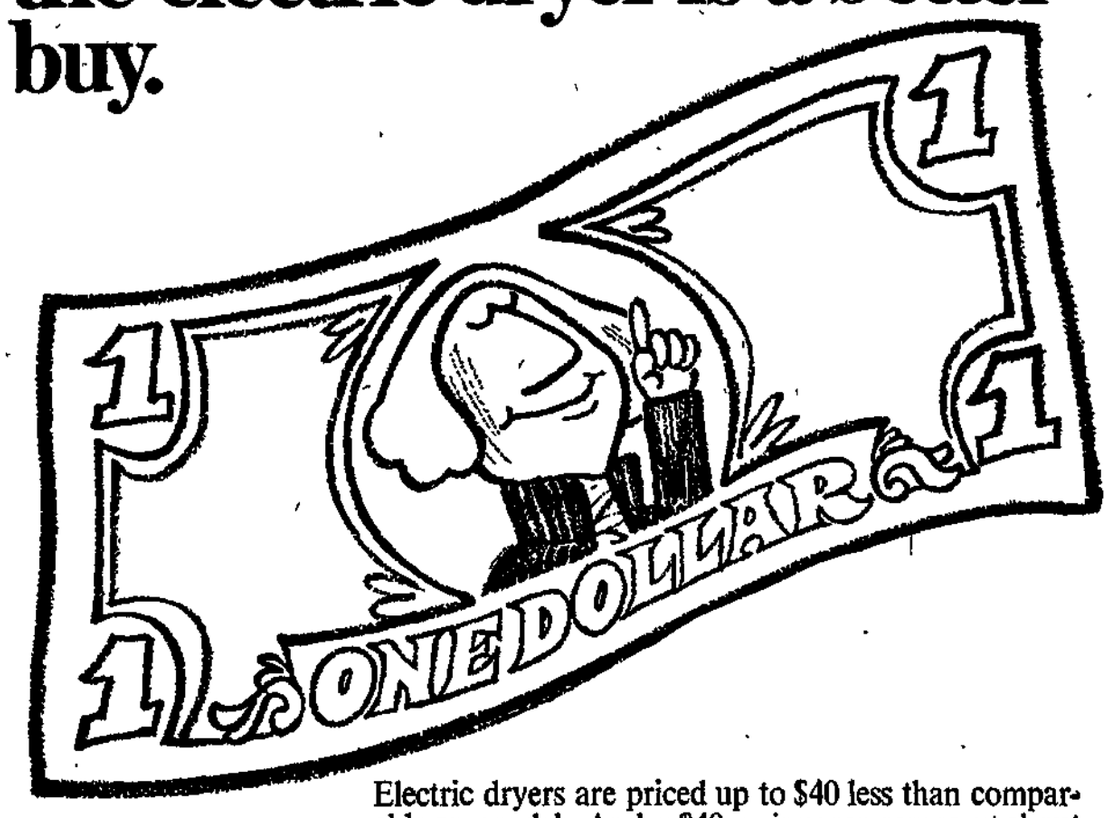
ANOTHER EXAMPLE Cawley gave was the housewife who kills her husband in self-defense during an argument. Her reaction to the murder charge might be to tell police she wasn't even home at the time, but if she says that, "the jury will be convinced she's a liar," Cawley said.

Such incidents are evidence of why the Miranda rights are needed to protect innocent citizens, according to Cawley.

Cawley re-emphasized that the Miranda ruling "didn't hurt any police department in the country. It never stopped any convictions," he said.

"I would like to see evidence from police to the contrary," Cawley challenged.

Here's one of 40 reasons why the electric dryer is a better buy.



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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg.	Col.
Blacktopping	A	2
Carpentry, Building	A	2
Carpet Cleaning	A	2
Carpeting	A	2
Cement Work	A	2
Consultants	A	3
Draperies	A	3
Dressmaking	A	3
Electrical Contractors	A	3
Fencing	A	3
Furniture Refinishing	A	3
Gutters, Downspouts	A	3
Hearing Aids	A	3
Home Maintenance	A	3
Junk	A	4
Landscaping	A	4
Maintenance	A	4
Nursery Schools, Child Care	A	4
Plasterboard	A	5
Plastering	A	5
Plowing	A	5
Plumbing, Heating	A	5
Roofing	A	5
Rubber Stamps	A	5
Sewer Service	A	5
Sewing Machines	A	5
Slip Covers	A	5
Tiling	A	5
Tree Care	A	5
Upholstering	A	6

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg.	Col.
Antiques	B	6
Auction Sales	B	6
Automobiles:		
Used	B	7
Foreign & Sports	B	7
Wanted	B	7
Trucks & Trailers	B	7
Parts	B	7
Tires	B	7
Antique Cars	B	7
Aviation, Airplanes	H	7
Cameras	H	7
Clothing, Furs, Etc., used	B	6
Dogs, Pets & Equipment	B	6
Employment Services:		
Female	C	1
Male	E	7
Found	B	7
Furniture, Furnishings	B	5
Help Wanted:		
Female	C	6
Male	F	3
Male or Female	H	3
Situations Wanted	H	6
Home Appliances	B	5
Horses, Wagons & Saddles	B	6
Lost	B	7
Miscellaneous	H	6
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	B	7
Musical Instruments	B	6
Office Equipment	H	5
Personal	H	5
Pianos, Organs	B	6
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	H	7
Real Estate:		
Houses	A	6
Farms	A	7
Wanted	A	8
Income Property	A	8
Acreage	A	7
Business Opportunity	A	8
Mobile Homes	A	7
Vacant Lots	A	8
Cemetery Lots	A	7
Rentals:		
Apartments	B	1
Houses	B	4
Wanted	A	8
Commercial	B	4
Industrial	A	8
Rooms	A	8
Sporting Goods	H	6
Travel & Camping Trailers	H	6
Wanted to Buy	H	7
Wood, Fireplace	B	6

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GUARANTEED service on all sewing machines. Clean, oil & adjust $3. 894-3115.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS FALL SALE 50% OFF ON ALL LABOR
Specializing in quilted covers
Chairs $15.00 plus fabric
Sofas $24.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section) $16.50 plus fabric
Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service. All work guaranteed. Call now
251-7767
NORTH SHORE INTERIORS

Tiling

REIN TILE CO.
All types wall & floor coverings.
Repaired & installed
Free Estimates
736-7740 358-0259

BATHROOM walls & floors tiled, repaired, retiled, regrouted, CL 3-4382.

RESIDENTIAL Tile Service — tile repaired or installed. Free estimates. 437-8876.

Tree Care

FALL PRICES
BARON TREE SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
PHONE TODAY!
529-6587 392-0240
Clip and Save This Ad!

BURTON TREE SERVICE
Licensed Insured
827-0310 526-2637

A LARGER HOME?
A SMALLER HOME?
You'll Find Many
In the Classified

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIPCOVER SALE
REUPH. SOFA $43 plus fabric. CHAIR $21 plus fabric. SECTIONALS $25 ea. plus fabric.
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
CALL 677-6350

UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER
DRAPERIES—CARPETING
Uph. sofa $45, chair $22, sectionals $28 plus fab., free est.
TERMS—Work Guaranteed
Engstrom's 469-3713

QUALITY custom reupholstering, workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Fast service. C & D Upholstering Co. 287-9238

Real Estate, Houses

Move right in, pay rent until loan is closed. 3 bdrm. ranch cptg., drapes, 2 car gar., FHA approved $17,900, low as $300 down.

Vacant 3 bdrm. ranch, big rooms, drive-thru carport to gar. A lot of home for $17,500. Low as $300 down.

ALADDIN
"THE MAGIC NAME IN"
REAL ESTATE
428-4111 428-4118

O'HARE AREA
Mortgage money no problem. 7½% mortgages, F.H.A. or V.A.
$1,300 DOWN
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, large lot.
$1,600 DOWN
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, carpeted, excellent.
$1,400 DOWN
3 bedroom ranch, large lot, loaded with extras.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood 289-1300

Outstanding Value
2 yr. old 4 bdrm. Georgian Colonial in beautiful Cambridge of Buffalo Grove. Pan. fam. rm., with corner fireplace, Beautifully decorated. Carpet and drapes. Covered patio, rustic cypress fence. Quick possession from transferred owner. Beautiful area and beautiful home. An outstanding value at $38,500. Phone Bob Brown, Agent.
541-1454 or 537-4960

MEDINAH ESTATE AREA
Immediate Occupancy
Custom built, outstanding quality. 5 bdrm. 3½ bath home. 24' liv. rm., fam. rm. den, rec. rm. 2 fireplaces. 25x17' utility rm. 2½ car gar. Over 1 acre. Choice location. $79,500 by owner. Call for details.
529-4253

Bank Repossessions
Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.
Preference for Vietnam vets
$1000 TO $6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

CAN YOU IMAGINE — A 4 BDRM. 7 room home, att. 2½ car gar., ONLY $21,900. Lg. lot, room for a garden. Owner moving out of state. Immed. possess. Can help with downpayment.
double m, inc.
650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines
827-1117

MODEL HOMES
The Oaks, Libertyville, Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Libertyville. Immediate possession. 3, 4, and 5 bdrm. homes. Excellent financing.
RICHARD J. BROWN Assoc.
BUILDERS
362-4213

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN
3 bdrm. ranch home on lot 60x125'. Gas furnace heat. No basement. $12,500. Requires $2500 cash, balance on 20 yr. mortgage.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

DES PLAINES
844 Golf Cul-de-sac
7½ rm., air conditioned ranch. 1½ baths, bit-in cabinet kitchen, att. garage, lge. lot, many extras. Low 40's.
WORSEK & SON 545-4007

CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate—Houses

THE BEST OF FHA
DO YOU HAVE FROM $2000 TO $4000
CALL KOLE

ROLLING MEADOWS

AUTUMN SPECIAL . . . Sharp 3 bedroom RANCH, with garage, Carpeting in living room and hall. Washer, dryer, stove, and refrigerator. Close to schools and shopping. Only $2500.00 down . . . Full price $24,900.00
No. 671

NO CAR POOL HERE . . . CLOSE TO ALL CONVENIENCES + SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, Carpeting in living room & hall. Only $2500 down. Full price $24,900.00. Owner will consider renting with an option to buy, to qualified buyer.
No. 664

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL . . . 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ car garage, washer, dryer, range & refrigerator. Carpeting in living room & 1 bdrm. Only $2000.00 down. $22,500.00
No. 637

THE BUY OF THE DAY . . . 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Extras include all new appliances, cyclone fenced yard. Carpeting in living room & hall. Only $2000.00 down, full price $22,500.00 VACANT. . . VACANT. . . MOVE RIGHT IN . . .
No. 676

SHARP . . . SHARP . . . SHARP . . . 2 bedroom ranch with garage, carpeting in living room, hall & 1 bedroom. Washer, dryer, air conditioner. Fenced patio for privacy . . . Excellent landscaping . . . Only $2000.00 down. . . Full price $22,500.00
No. 672

KOLE HAS THE HOME FOR THE BUYER. . .
AND THE BUYER FOR THE HOME. . .

KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
392-9060
Three offices serving the Northwest Suburbs. . .
Rolling Meadows Wheeling Des Plaines

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500—$1000 DN.&UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

HANOVER PARK AREA
Large 3 bdrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, air conditioned, fireplace, fin. fam. rm., att. 2 car gar., patio. Only $2700 down, FHA, Vets only $1300 down.
695-0757
O'HARE REAL ESTATE

SOUTH OF BARRINGTON
Large 3 bdrm., 2 story, 1½ baths, att. 2 car gar. Only $1500 down.
695-0757
O'HARE REAL ESTATE

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm. & att. 2 car gar on lg. corner lot. Dishwasher, stove, carpeting & all drapes included. $24,000. 392-0884.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Spacious 8 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms., 21' fam. rm. 2 baths, 24' screened porch. 2½ car gar., patio, many extras. $31,900. Assumable mortgage. 894-6486.

3 BEDROOM home. Terrific location. Extras. Retiring. By appointment only. Evenings, 5 - 10 p.m. 894-1465.

ROLLING Meadows. 3 bdrm. corner ranch. Lge. kitchen and family room. 2½ car attached garage. Extras. $30,000. 259-3375.

Real Estate, Farms

67 ACRE HORSE FARM
Nice 3 bdrm. home, natural lake site, nice trees. $75,000.

13 ACRE ESTATE
Heavily wooded, 7 rm. house in nice location. $60,000.

145 ACRES BARE LAND
Blacktop road. $575 per acre.

Tom Bright's
MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill. 815-568-8908

Mobile Homes

10x50' 2 bedroom mobile home, fully set up on lot in Wheeling. Move right in with minimum downpayment $500. $71.86 per month.
824-4134 or
537-4507 after 6 p.m.

1967 37x8' ELCONA, like new. Must sell. Best offer. 593-5344.

1960, MOBILE home, good condition. Must leave park. $2,000 or best offer. 824-2918.

R. E. Acreage

INVESTMENT. 31 acres. $25,000. 5/8 mile frontage. Rich land. Harvard, Ill. Leaving state. 766-2356.

EXCEPTIONAL rural subdivision. See Sarko ad, vacant lots. 815-568-8852.

Cemetery Lots

4 CEMETERY lots, Garden of the Apostles, Memory Gardens Cemetery. Will sell for $1,000. 453-1245.

2 cemetery lots, Memory Gardens, clear title. $250. 623-4274.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot Your Lot
STOP! CALL AL
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

LAKEFRONT HOMESITE
Large heavily wooded lot on high ridge overlooking Bang's Lake in Wauconda, sandy beach. A real bargain, only $10,500 (Firm).
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION
Exceptional view. Some wooded, some pond sites. 1¼ acres min. Easy commuting Nr. toll interchange. Utilities in. $3,750 up.
J. Sarko 815-568-8852

ARLINGTON Heights — Northwest corner Central and Walnut. 125'x145'. Private party. 392-4320.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

ADDISON, by owner. Deluxe four flat brick. $65,000. 543-6342 after 3 p.m.

R. E. Business Opp.

HOT DOG Concession Trailer, fully equipped for year round business. $1000 or best offer. 458-1061.

Real Estate—Wanted

THREE bedroom home. One or more acres. Box 96, Itasca

For Rent—Industrial

FOR LEASE
NEW PLANT
Space available late this year. 9,500 square feet including approximately 1,000 square feet or more of office. Can tailor office layout to suit your needs. Zoned for light manufacturing. 5 minutes from Northwest tollway. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 358-5800.

INDUSTRIAL space. New warehouse and manufacturing buildings in Palatine. 1,700-20,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE Space Wanted. Vicinity of Arlington Heights preferred. 392-0144.

For Rent—Rooms

LARGE room, gentleman only. 359-5821.

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe, tile bath, TV, phone, garage, private. 381-1756.

ROOM in private home, lady preferred, cooking privileges, close to shopping center. 537-3011.

ARLINGTON Heights: Room for rent, 255-0634.

Catch Your Limit of Sales with a Paddock Want Ad
Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Apartments

Just what is so unique about

elk grove terrace apartments

the location.

that's the real difference at Elk Grove Terrace . . . the BIG PLUS in apartment living. Tranquil, suburban surroundings, in the midst of the homes of Elk Grove Village. . . . Close to schools and local shopping centers, yet definitely a part of the quiet residential neighborhood. Location makes the big difference.

Each apartment includes individually controlled heating and central air conditioning . . . the latest in Frigidaire appliances . . . ceramic tile baths with glass shower doors and cultured marble topped vanities. Completely soundproofed and carpeted. Parking, laundry and storage facilities and heated swimming pool. Immediate occupancy available.

Two Bedroom
Two Bath Apartments
$235

Model open noon 'til 8 . . . take Rte. 72 west to Arlington Hts. Rd.; south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right turn at Kennedy Blvd. 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-1996
BAIRD & WARNER

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Hermitage Trace

SPACIOUS
1-2-3 BEDROOM
DELUXE APARTMENTS

- Super size rooms
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Sound conditioned
- Gas heat (included)
- Color co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Elegant baths
- Balcony or patio
- Olympic pool
- Separate wading pool
- Recreation bldg.
- 36 Landscaped acres
- Extra parking spaces

FROM $180 MONTHLY

SUPERB SCHOOLS
TRANSPORTATION
AND SHOPPING

Hermitage Trace is just a few minutes from commuter train service. You can walk to buses. O'Hare is 15 minutes away. Take Higgins Rd. (Route 72) direct to Hermitage Trace, or take Golf Rd. (58) to Higgins Rd. and turn left 2 blocks. Model apts. open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information: 894-7410.

BY KASSUBA
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PRINCE CHARLES
Greta Lederer
Development Co.
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.

1 bedroom — 1 bath $190-$215
2 bedroom — 2 bath $245-$275
3 bedroom — 2 bath $320-$335

Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning—dishwashers, carpeting throughout.

POOL — PATIOS
BALCONIF

2415 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)
Open 7 Days a Week
437-1926

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

Arlington Hts. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm., 1 and 2 baths, cptg., air-conditioning. Including heat. $175 and $215. Plenty parking.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.
815 E. Shady Way
Arl. Hts.
(2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane)
439-1400

BARRINGTON

Sublet new deluxe lge. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, apart. overlooking park. Features lge. (11x17) kit. with: self-cleaning gas range; dishwasher; refrig/freezer; disposal. Fully carpeted. Air-conditioned. Balcony. Laundry. Gar. and drapes avail. Immed. Occup. DU 1-7218 after 7 p.m., all weekend.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1

USE THESE PAGES

BUFFALO GROVE
Berkshire Trace

MAGNIFICENT NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS

Beautiful mansard roofed buildings surrounded by acres of landscaped grounds.

- Wall to wall carpeting (including halls)
- Color Co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Big closets with extra large storage area
- Balcony or Patio
- Sound conditioned for privacy
- Double parking space
- Swimming pool
- Zoned playground

FROM $175 MONTHLY

Super convenient location just minutes from schools, shopping, commuter service. See Berkshire Trace.

Models open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Daily and Sunday

Berkshire Trace is located just North of Dundee rd. (Rt. 68). One blk. west of Arlington Heights Rd. 394-0246.

BY KASSUBA
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ROLLING MEADOWS
Meadow Trace
Beautiful
Spacious
1-2-3-Bedroom
Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, and your own private pool.

From $170 monthly.

Located at Algonquin-rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call 358-6133.

by Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors
$162 and $167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
$190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
$190 to $198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths
$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

Hoffman Estates Offers:

1 Bdrm. $155-$165
2 Bdrm. $180-$190
2 Bdrm.
(1½ Bath) $190-$200

All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. No pets. 2 miles W. of O'Hare Field. Model open 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. 462 Bode Rd. 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, off Roselle Rd.

VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

ELK GROVE
ELK GROVE TERRACE
PHASE 2
1 BEDROOM APTS.

Included in the rent are these features. Central air conditioning & heat — Master color TV antenna — Frigidaire range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal — Fully carpeted — Drapery rods — Laundry and storage facilities. $185.

Rte. 72 to Arlington Hts. Rd., So. to Elk Grove Blvd., left 1 block to J. F. Kennedy Blvd., and left to Model.

Baird & Warner 439-1996

Mount Prospect
WESTGATE APTS.

2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS

Apartments for those who seek privacy & sheer luxury. New elevator building. Rentals from $237.50 include: air conditioning, cptg., appliances, cooking gas & other luxury appointments.

SWIMMING POOL
290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300
1 block E. of Rand Rd., 2 blocks N. of Central Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2350

Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrigerator, plus: SWIMMING POOL, tennis courts, putting green & magnificent landscaping.

1444 S. Busse
439-4100

SHALAMAR
"Elevator" Apts.

—1 or 2 bedrm. fully carpeted.
—Situated on 10 lush acres.

Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis ct. too!

Rentals from $175
2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.
437-3358

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Modern 3 bdrm. apts., featuring all electric kitchen, fully decorated. Conveniently located near downtown Arlington. Immed. occupancy. Mrs. Van Syoc, 392-4062, 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY 282-8211

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2 Bdrm., 2 bath. Includes all conveniences, just redecorated. Commuter station & downtown Arlington shops 5 short blks. away.

Avail. Dec. 1. 394-0369

BENSENVILLE — 2 bedrooms, attractive, heat, appliances furnished, available immediately. $165 month. 766-3097.

HOFFMAN Estates, 20 minutes west of O'Hare. 6 month sublease, new 1 bedroom, $165. Utilities & heat paid. Air conditioned, carpet, pool & tennis courts. 529-1408 or 894-7294.

1 BEDROOM apartment, new, pool, tennis court, air-conditioned, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. $165. Available Oct. 27. 894-8932 after 6 p.m.

FIRST floor one bedroom apartment, built-ins., washer-dryer, available December 1. $150. 729-1046.

ARLINGTON Heights — Two bedroom. $170. Air conditioned Electric heat. 894-4348.

MOTEL units & efficiency apartments. Switchboard, air conditioned, TV; maid & linen service. Rand Motel, Palatine, 438-8288.

WHEATON one bedroom apartment, $145. 543-3681.

GIRL 21-30 to share apartment with three same. Single complex. $75. 255-0298, after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights & Palatine, 1 bdrm. furnished apartments, Dryden Apartments across from Arlington Market, 392-9562.

2 BEDROOM apartment, downtown Mount Prospect, 2 blocks to train, excellent building $190. Eldamiller & Co. 824-4142

LARGE 1 bedroom plus den (can be used as bedroom). Air conditioning, garbage disposal, Hotpoint appliances, swimming pool. For December 1 occupancy, $181. 359-6248 after 6 p.m.

ELK Grove — 1 bedroom apartment, $160. Agent, 439-1939.

ELK Grove — 2 bedroom apartment, $225. Agent, 439-1939.

SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. Close to train, etc. November 1st. 358-5916.

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment in Rolling Meadows. Appliances, heat furnished. $162. 394-1314.

HOUSE Trailer on farm. Near Roselle, 529-5165.

3 RM. fully furnished apt. Mt. Prospect. 253-5017.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom apartment. $150 a month. 253-5703.

ELK GROVE — 1 bedroom apartment, $160 plus heat. Agent. 439-1939.

ELK GROVE — 2 bedroom apartment, $190 plus heat. Agent, 439-1939.

DES PLAINES — one bedroom. Balcony apartment. Appliances included. $165. 439-6024.

MT. PROSPECT sublet Nov. 1, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, pets OK. $230 month. 956-0434.

ELK Grove — 2 bedroom apartment, $190. Agent, 439-1939.

PALATINE. 2 bdrm. apt. Vacant Nov. 1st. Convenient to railroad station and stores. No children. Phone 358-3285.

3½ ROOM, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water, 1½ blocks from downtown Palatine. 5 minute walk from trains. Available November 1. $150. 358-4163.

PALATINE. Large 7 rm. apt. 3 bdrm., plus lge. paneled family room. Heat, water furnished. $250. per month. 259-4281.

6 RM. air conditioned split level, 1½ baths, $235 month. Adults preferred. 439-8558.

3 ROOM furnished flat — large bedroom, modern bath and kitchen. Garage. $135 a month. No children. Available immediately. 359-1920

ROSEMONT: 2 bdrm apt. Nov 1 occupancy $185 month, stove & refrigerator. 243-5100

3 ROOMS for rent. Stove, refrigerator, heat & electric included. Middle-aged couple or career woman. No pets. References required. Call after 5 p.m., 439-4037.

MOUNT Prospect - Des Plaines area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6½ room apartment. FLanders 9-0046, after 5 p.m.

TWO sleeping rooms, Elk Grove - Centex area. Kitchen privileges. After 5 p.m. 766-1847.

WOOD Dale, second story brick home, 2 bedrooms, basement, adults only. No pets. Available Nov. 20. Only $145 month. 766-2042.

BARRINGTON—Newly remodeled 2 bdrm., fully automatic kitchen, full ceramic bath, outstanding cabinetry & storage. 2 blocks shopping & train, 381-2266.

SUBLET 3 rm. air conditioned with pool. Mt. Prospect $180 a month. Occupancy Nov. 1st. CL 3-2224.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom upper apartment, available Dec. 1st. Reasonable. FL 9-0687.

NORTHBROOK, 4 room apartment, 1st floor, gas heat, gas stove for cooking, furnished, $150 month. Call ME 7-3230.

BARRINGTON — sublease through April, 1970. Especially nice two bedroom. Air conditioned. Walk to train, shopping. $200. 658-7928 or 381-7477.

ADDISON, large spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. All utilities, but electricity. $165. 547-9070.

ADDISON, luxurious, spacious, fully carpeted, no pets. $175. 547-9070.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom soundproof apartment in-town. 2 blocks to railroad station. 202 N. Salem. $185. 437-3358.

For Rent, Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm., 1½ baths, townhouse. Range and refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. $225 per month. Immediate occupancy.

STANTON ARMS
Call for appointment
255-1428

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. tri-level, 1½ car garage, large family rm., immed. possession. Ask for Al Folkes 392-9060

KOLE
Real Estate, Ltd.

MOUNT PROSPECT

2 story 6 rm. brick Georgian. Pan. family rm., 2 bdrms., 2 car gar. cptg., drapes, appliances. Just decorated. Walk to train, schl., shopping. $275. 392-7322.

STREAMWOOD

4 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, appliances, $275. Call:

956-0590

STREAMWOOD AREA
Immediate occupancy

Rent with an option to buy. Large 3 bdrm. ranch 1½ baths, att. gar.

695-0757
O'HARE REAL ESTATE

CARPENTERSVILLE, 3 bedroom bi-level, family room, $190 per month, Fairview, 289-1303.

PALATINE — 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large family room, sundeck, near schools. $310 per month. FL 9-3335 after 3:30 p.m.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, $250 security deposit. $250 monthly. 537-1092.

ELK Grove. Large 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, $250. 439-1300 or 439-6858.

ELK Grove executive, 4 bdrm., fam., din., liv. rm., central air, $400 month. 439-1300 or 439-6858.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, completely redecorated — new carpeting. Nicely landscaped lot. Walking distance to shopping $250. 437-2256 after 5 p.m

ELK Grove. Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch. Attached gar. $235. 439-2916.

MT. PROSPECT. 3 bdrm., cptg. kit-blt-ins, bar-w/chrs., fam. rm., att. gar. $300. 259-0529.

PALATINE — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, near schools. $325 plus deposit. 359-6038

ARLINGTON Heights — Choice Southside location, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, fenced yard, close to schools, $275. 359-1153.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom ranch in Itasca. Radiant heat. Garage. Available Nov. 1st. 832-5112.

PALATINE — New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, family room, dishwasher, stove, carpeting. Nov. 1 occupancy, $325 per month. 358-5900, Mrs. Yeats.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, new 3 bedroom mid-ranch. 2 baths, 2 car garage, deluxe kitchen, $275 month. Homes NxNW. 358-0110.

PALATINE Winston Park, 4 bdrms., 2½ gar., 2½ baths, plush carpeting, and drapes. $300. 359-4687.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, 1 car garage. 259-3838.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ car gar., big yard, $215 per month. 392-6818.

For Rent—Commercial

BRAND NEW!

Executive private and semi-private offices in new high rise on Northwest Highway, Palatine. Air-conditioned, carpeted, drapes. Furnished, unfurnished. Professional secretary and full range of office services available.

359-5300

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

Will build medical, dental, or business office to order as per your request in newly remodeled Barrington Clinic, 300 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Contact Mr. Kaper at:

346-0667 or 359-4328

Young Couples.
want to buy your idle but good used furniture . . .

Furniture, Furnishings

HERE IT IS!
One Day — Sat., Oct. 25
Cash-N-Carry
SALE
Good used rugs
New Remnants

Fantastic Values!

Door open 9 a.m. Be here early! Register for surprise gifts!

Evanston Carpet Co.
1917 Church St.
(Opp. Evanston High School)

SAVE UP TO 70%

on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.

964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.

537-1930

RAILROAD salvage, 6 brand name dining room sets. Must dispose. 566-6428.

RAILROAD salvage. 8 national brand bedroom sets in original cartons can be purchased at fraction of original cost. 566-6428.

FURNITURE for all rooms from model homes. Early American, Italian, Mediterannean and modern. Huge Savings. 566-6532.

DINING room table & 6 chairs. Sunbeam humidifier. 529-3611

FRENCH Provincial leather top coffee table & mirror. Reasonable. 259-8842.

SCANDINAVIAN Rosewood 5-pc. king size bedroom set $350. 392-2972.

CONTEMPORARY 3 piece sectional, Gold 5 years old, $50. 541-2281.

TRIPLE dresser, mirror, chest and night stand. Reasonable. After 5:30 p.m. 439-0945.

COUCH, $60. Chairs, $10 each. Twin bed, $20. 359-3608 evenings.

Home Appliances

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 12 years old, $35. Good running condition 392-2813.

GENERAL Electric Double Door Refrigerator, 75 lb. freezer, $50. 439-2542.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Good working condition. $45. 394-0245.

THREE cycle washer; two temp dryer. Like new. $200. 259-7048.

BRAND new dryer, Maytag portable. Avocado. Best offer. 259-1988.

DOUBLE oven, electric range. Coppertone, 1 year old. $200. 259-1438.

Auction Sales

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
AUCTION

of the Sun Pines Farm. Due to ill health, John Kline, owner will sell at public auction, real estate, horses & equipment. Located 3 mi. SW of Bartlett or 3 mi. NE of Wayne on Route 59. Sunday, October 26th at 11 a.m. Approx. 50 head of horses, 20 thoroughbred hunters and jumpers. Some of these thoroughbreds are green hunter prospects and some have been shown & hunted including registered thoroughbred "John Union" Jr. working hunter, blue ribbon champion. 15 good horses, 15 good western pleasure horses. Stable equip. & mach. 20 jumping saddles, 20 sets of jumps, hunting bridles, elec. clippers, grooming tools, barn tools, portable air compressor, like new. Electric drill, saw, silver chain saw, Emery stone, copper still, hand tools, rubber tired running gear, John Deere manure spreader, 16' grain elevator, w/elec. motor; 20' Hague elevator w—elec. motor & other equipment. Trucks & tractors. 1965 GMC 3 hp van. 1964 GMC 12 hp van. Ford loader tractor with 3.0 hitch and PTO. Jacobsen 8 hp elec. start riding tractor w/32" mower & estate cart. Real estate to be sold at 3 p.m. This property consists of 15 acres with 699' of highway frontage on Rt. 59 w/lovely 10 rm. 2 story Colonial home. 10x28' pan. liv. rm. w/fireplace & blt-in bookcases. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood flooring, full basement, 2 deep wells, 1½ year old indoor riding arena, 60x185' Morton bldg. Observation rm., private office & bath, outside paddock, hunt courts, other good convenience for this type of business. Property completely fenced. Terms of Real estate will be 10% down day of sale, balance due with clear title and deed. Other arrangements can be made with owner on balance of purchase price. Terms cash or certified checks. All buyers must register with the clerk for buyers numbers. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch on grounds. Ample parking on premises. Auctioneers note: This is a large sale of good horses, equipment, tools & real estate. We will start promptly at 11 a.m. Sale will be held inside, rain or shine. For further information contact auctioneer or owner John Kline. Sale managed and clerked by —

Fred Bretto 742-2010
Howie Schultz 741-8412
ELGIN

Antiques

ANTIQUES
FLEA MARKET SALE

Sunday, October 26th, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Hall, Lower level of Randhurst. Rts. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0383 or 253-9117.

Pianos, Organs

BEFORE you invest your money in a used piano of questionable value, call Capitol and ask about our piano rental plan. Capitol Music 452 Dundee Ave., Elgin. 742-2526

LOWREY Electric player piano, 1 year old, excellent condition, $995. 253-1635.

BALDWIN Spinet Organ. Walnut 2 years old. Reasonable. 439-2582.

Musical Instruments

3-PIECE Slingerland with cymbals and accessories. Excellent condition. $225. CL 5-4669.

ARMSTRONG flute. Like new. $90. 394-0245.

Wood, Fireplace

Aged split oak, $26 a ton delivered. Cut birch & hickory, $34 a ton delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. ton, weight slip w/each order.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER
543-6699
Open every day except Mon.
W. Lake St. Addison
Come see our aged wood mountains

FIREPLACE LOGS

All hardwoods, 1 year kiln dried.

WALTER'S
824-5440 439-3269

FIREWOOD

$25 a ton dumped. $29 a ton stacked.

B & L Landscaping
537-3380 526-2996

FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed hard wood. $22.00 a stack. 4'x8'x16". Delivered. 543-8938.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.—Used

COATS, 3 women's, 1 man's. Almost new. 359-4337.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSE AUCTION

Mon., Oct. 27. 7 p.m. Lake County Fair Grounds, Rt. 120 & 45, Grayslake, Ill. Horses, ponies, tack and miscellaneous. For further information, phone

312-634-3552 or 312-358-6578
Auctioneers, Norm Ahrens & Harold Katzenberg

CLEAN boarding barn, boxed stalls, Palatine area. MA 7-2937. Evenings 358-9493.

WESTERN saddle, bridle & blanket. Call after 6 p.m. 259-7254.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

C & N PET RANCH

Champion Sky Terrier AKC, Vizsla, West Highland Whites, Welsh Corgie, Miniature Schnauzers cropped, Cairn Terrier, Miniature Dachshunds, Tiny Toy Poodles. All breeds, Puppies. Monkeys, birds, fish. Special: 29 gallon tank., $22.98.

1415 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-8655

TO be given away to good home. Kitten. 824-1030.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. AKC registered. 8 weeks. $75. 529-7822

BLACK Scottie, AKC registered. Good show material, lovable pets. Shots and papers. Call 766-2187 after 5:30

SIAMESE kittens, sealpoints, males and females. 12 weeks. 437-1728.

GREAT Dane puppies, fawn, AKC, males and females, Champion sired. $125 to $250. Dam & Sire x-rayed clear. 439-0427.

5 MONTHS Old, Part Poodle, all puppy shots, de-wormed, loves children. $15. 537-2410.

PROFESSIONAL grooming, licensed, specializing in Poodles, Schnauzers, Cockers, Terriers. Reasonable. 529-4730.

POINTERS — 6 weeks old, $50 each. 537-1092.

DALMATIANS, one male, two females. Champion sired. Show prospects. Shots. $75 and up. 529-5188.

SABLE & white female Collie, 7 months old. All shots. AKC papers. Very good with children. $100. 392-0684.

GERMAN shorthaired pointer. One Year old. Housebroken. All shots. Good with children. $25. 394-1874.

EXPERIENCED poodle grooming. All styles available. 358-7719

MIXED toy Collie & Brittany pups, 6 weeks, $10. 529-7685.

DACHSHUND puppies you'd be proud to own. AKC and inoculated. LE 7-0099.

KEESHOND puppies, champion sired, $100/up. 359-3589 weekends or evenings.

POODLE puppies, AKC. White. Reasonable. After 4:30 p.m., 394-0621.

MINIATURE Schnauzer. Salt and pepper. Male. Four months. AKC champion sired. Wormed. Housebroken. $80. 439-0522.

AKC miniature poodle puppies, all male. $50 each. 426-2972.

FREE — Adorable kittens, to good homes. Litter trained. 832-6213

Lost

MALE Kerry Blue terrier (looks like a big curly-haired Schnauzer) in Des Plaines Sunday, 10/19 evening. Older dog, has a growth next to tail. Answers to "Terry." Reward. 824-1394.

TWO Black Labradors, Answer to Spooke and Bingo, Vicinity of Inverness. Reward! 359-4898 or AV 6-7173

WOULD the man who found a boy's jacket in the back of his car after aiding a family on the Edens expressway, Oct. 18th, please call BA 3-4322 after 5, so we may pick it up.

DIAMOND engagement ring, Friday night, Oct. 17th. Vicinity Palgrove Shopping Center. Reward. 359-1986.

CANNON Black Shepherd, with wide rawhide collar. "Hercules" Call 766-5353 or local police.

TWO Black Labradors, answer to Spooke and Bingo, vicinity of Inverness. Reward! 359-4898 or AV 6-7173.

LITTLE lost black poodle in vicinity of Mark Twain School. Dog needs medical attention. Family sick. LE 7-2783.

Found

FOUND, Binoculars at Forest View - Palatine Sophomore football game. 358-4028.

WHITE kitten — vicinity Arlington Heights. 392-2913.

Tires

GOODYEAR snow tires, G70-14 wide tread. With rims. Used only two months. $60. 259-1472 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO mounted snow tires 8.20x15 whitewalls, CL 5-8890.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1968 BSA 250. Call after 7 p.m. at FL 8-0334

1967 BULTACO Pursang, 250cc. CL 5-3509.

'69 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 2 months old. Call after 6 P.M., 529-4815.

'67 X-6 SUZUKI, low mileage, good condition, $425. 529-4524, after 5 p.m.

1965 HONDA, 90 CC, low mileage, excellent condition. After 5 p.m.766-2658.

1965 160/CC HONDA, black, new tires, cables, good condition, $195. 529-7136 after 5 p.m.

Trucks, Trailers

'51 JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, $595 or offer. 894-1976.

'63 FORD Econoline Truck, $250. After 5:30. 272-7978.

'68 FORD ½ ton Ranger, with rack & boxes, Very clean. 537-0332.

Auto Parts

1963 PONTIAC motor with low mileage. Good condition. Reasonable. 537-8792.

265 CUBIC inch Chevrolet engine. With 360 degree roll around engine stand, $75. 358-4436, after 6 p.m.

Automobiles Wanted

'67 CHEVY Impala, stick shift, 2 door, 537-5408.

Foreign and Sports Cars

Brand new 1969 Corvette convertible. Gold, blk. vinyl roof, P/W, au. top, positraction, P/B, 390 hp, 4 speed transmission, P/S, F70x15 white striped tires, front fender louver trim. Audio alarm system, AM-FM radio. Saddle leather trim. For spec. price call Mr. Ellis only. Dealer.

537-7000

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

MUST SELL TODAY! 1963 VOLKSWAGEN, $350. 537-4204 AFTER 3:30 P.M.

VW, 1966, perfect condition, R/H, good tires. Low mileage. 437-6130.

'61 VW. Low mileage. $375. 359-2853.

1968 VW BUS, 9 passenger, radio, gas heater, carpeted floor, still under warranty, 2 tone, excellent condition. $1,900. 392-3763.

VW 1961 Sedan, radio. Runs steady. Body poor. $175. 439-5455.

1966 OPEL, exceptionally clean, excellent condition 2-dr. sport sedan, 4-speed, 394-1476.

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1964. Good condition. New clutch. $690. CL 5-7809.

Automobiles - Antiques

1947 CLASSIC Cadillac coupe convertible, original, $1200. 695-6575.

Automobiles—Used

'65 CHEVELLE 6 cylinder, R/H; whitewalls, low mileage, $675. 392-5705.

1965, 4-DOOR Dodge Coronet. One owner. Good runner. 259-0487 after 5 p.m.

1966 CATALINA, P/S, P/B, automatic, $1050. 543-4343.

'60 RAMBLER A/T, P/S, radio. 3 extra tires. $75. 437-4286.

1967 IMPALA, V-8, 4 door custom sedan, air conditioned. P/S, R/H, W/W, low mileage, with warranty. Excellent condition. 526-6378 after 5 p.m.

Automobiles—Used

4 '69 CHEV. MALIBUS

Power steering, vinyl interior, white walls, radio, 3-turbo-hydromatic, 1-stick. Urgent, must sell.

CAMPUS LIFE
259-5144 394-2781 evenings.

TWO CADILLACS

Executive driven 1967 and 1968 Fleetwood Broughams. Both fully equipped. Excellent condition. Telephone evenings 259-4905 after 7 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix, $450, 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, Power windows, R/H, A/C, 439-8314.

PONTIAC '67 Tempest Safari wagon, P/S, P/B, factory air, low miles, $1,950. 358-4088.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible. Excellent condition. Best offer. 358-5763.

'63½ FORD Galaxie 500 fastback. Excellent condition. Best offer. 358-5763.

1967 CHEVY Impala convertible, excellent condition, $1500 or best offer. 255-2706.

'63 OLDS 98, 4 dr., hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, P/window P/seat, $400. CL 3-1163.

$65 DODGE 1961, 4 dr., automatic 259-0464.

1969 CHEVELLE super sport, 375hp. 4 speed, extras, Warranty $2,600. MA 9-4271.

1964 OLDS. convertible, P/S, P/B, mechanically perfect, good rubber, excellent top. $600. After 5 p.m. 104 W. Lee, Prospect Hts., 297-6654.

1964 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans, 2 door sport coupe, V8 automatic. Like new tires, extra clean Must sell, $850 or best offer, 253-4966.

1964 OLDS station wagon, P/S, P/B, A/T, R/H, snow tires, original owner. Low mileage. 358-3070.

1966 BUICK 2-door hardtop, full power, air, vinyl roof, $1595. After 5 p.m. 296-5486.

'65 CORVAIR convertible. Snow tires included. $400 or best offer. 358-0988.

'62 DODGE Dart, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. 541-2038

1968 MALIBU, $1700, or best offer. Excellent condition. 537-3119.

CHEVY, '68 4 door. P/S, A/T, $1,600 or offer. 773-2244.

1966 CHEVY, 2 dr. Biscayne, air conditioned, P/B, P/S, R/H CL 3-8286.

CHEVROLET '66 2-dr. sedan, automatic, $775. 766-1259.

1968 BUICK G/S 350, PS, P/B, A/T, $2400. 537-6733.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina, V8. Good condition. $275. 837-2812, after 3 p.m.

FORD T-bird '58, all power, no rust, excellent condition. $350. CL 3-1621.

'69 DODGE Charger — Gold, black vinyl top & interior, 318 cu. in., automatic, $100 cash and take over payments. 824-3837.

PONTIAC, '69 LeMans sport coupe. Air, P/S, P/B, 3 speed automatic, console, buckets, ovals low mileage, $2750. or make offer. 298-2975.

'66 LINCOLN Continental 4 door convertible. Beautiful condition. Full power. Tape deck. Only $3,150. 437-3304.

1966 CADILLAC convertible, powder blue, low mileage. Full power, air conditioned. Must sell now. Take over payments and it's yours. Call TWinbrook 4-1907 after 4 p.m.

'66 CHEVY Impala hardtop, 4 door, P/S, radio. Very good condition, $1,100. 299-4659.

1966 MUSTANG. white, red interior, 6 cylinder, stick shift, very good condition. 541-2823.

MUST sell — '68 Cougar, low milage, good condition, best offer. 437-6830 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY Belair, 6 passenger station wagon. 327 automatic, P/S, P/B. Mint condition. Priced for quick sale. 529-2177 days. 729-0738 after 6 p.m.

1966 FORD Galaxie, beautiful, bargain, $985. 601 S. Burton, Arlington. CLearbrook 3-4718.

NEW 1968 Pontiac GTO with warranty. Red w/black vinyl top. 394-0605.

'65 CHEVY wagon, 8 cylinder, P/B, P/S. $850. 392-1847.

1962 CORVAIR, 4 door, automatic, new paint, good condition, $200. After 6 p.m. 541-1013.

1966 OLDS Starfire, 2-door hardtop. Air conditioned. Full power. $1500. 358-2876.

'69 DODGE Charger RT, P/S, console, automatic, low mileage, 956-1504

FORD, '64 Galaxie 500 4 door. 6 cylinder stick. Call after 3:30 P.M., 359-0677.

'68 GTO, red with white interior, 400 cu. in., hydromatic. 837-2036.

CHEVY, '64 Impala SS, A/T, P/S, clean. Snows included. $750. 359-4169.

1966 DODGE Coronet station wagon. Many miles. $700. Between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 392-5959.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, P/S, P/B, air conditioning. Good tires. $550. 358-6643.

1966 RIVIERA, Full Power, Air conditioning, low mileage, one owner. Like new! Metallic silver, $1995. 253-5357.

PONTIAC, '65 Catalina, 2-door, P/B, P/S, air. $995. 358-2640.

MUST sell 1969 Chevelle convertible. Tape player. 358-9543.

1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. hd. top. Air, P/S, P/B. $1595. 392-6016.

1967 OLDS Holiday coupe, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/T, air conditioning, vinyl roof, many extras. Beige, black top. $2,150. CL 3-5847.

"THE WANT ADS"!

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD" — FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE – HE 7-5090 OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet, 1720 Algonquin

Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster, The Convenient Office Center

Aid Pres. $800
Executive sec'l. background, poise and ability essential.

Reservations $525
Handle all travel plans for salesmen & execs. Top firm.

Receptionist $500
Front desk in large lovely off. with very much traffic.

Rolling Meadows -	Personnel Recept., all public contact	$475
Des Plaines -	Lovely new office needs sales secy.	$650
Elk Grove -	Small office, lite bkkpg., variety 9-5	$585
Mt. Prospect -	Girl Friday, aid 3 salesmen, type 9-5	$476
Arlington -	Sales secretary for beautiful new off.	$585
Bensenville -	Enjoy figure detail, light typing	$520
Wheeling -	Be a Girl Friday to a busy sales mgr.	$500
Elk Grove -	Sm. off. wants mother returning to work	$425
Schaumburg -	Builder has customer contact variety	$525
Arlington -	Learn payroll. enjoy detail, small off.	$525
O'Hare -	Be executive aid to busy VP, 9-5	$650
Bensenville -	Reception, phones, customer's orders	$450
Elk Grove -	Pers. Mgr. will train for interviewing	$500

Interviewer $628
All meeting, screening, testing of plant & office personnel.

Dictaphone $550
Fun job, customer contact, variety, phone for sales mgr.

Order Dept. $520
Expedite customers orders, trace shipments, handle phone.

YOUNG OR OLD

We have a job for you if you want to work or are interested in a CHANGE.

100% FREE
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
"ALL SUBURBS"

General office	$450 up
Switchbod. operator	$450-$502
General bkpr	$450-$550
Learn keypunch	$390 up
Steno typist	$500
Biller typist	$520
Order processor	$425
Receptionist G.O.	$433
Figure clerk	$476
Personnel Asst.	$500
MTST typist	$450
Beginner typists	To$433
1-girl office	$541
Keypunch supervisor	$600
Payroll-personnel	$541
25 secretaries	$425-$700
Many trainees	$350-$400

Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

SECY. $650

Boss searches out undeveloped suburban land for new towns, new factory sites, new home developments. You'll be his secy. Meet & work with people who plan & put these towns on the map. Sit in on conferences, follow thru detail, research, letters. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EMPLOYED WOMEN

WHO WANT A BETTER JOB!

Can see us any night or Saturday. Call anytime day or night for an application or appointment. SHEETS, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts., 392-6100 for professional positive results.

RECEPTION SUBURBAN COSMETICS FIRM $450 - $500 MO.

Lovely firm, in ultra-modern quarters, needs you as receptionist in one of their busiest depts. You'll get to meet a wide variety of people in a day filled with public contact. They prefer a younger gal with lite typing and bubbly personality. Benefits include terrific discount on their products. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

doctor's reception trainee – $512

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all public contact — greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. You'll talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll type bills, some letters. Doctor will train you completely — it's good attitude they're looking for. Xmas bonus! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Receptionist For Call Director - $433

LEARN KEYPUNCH

N.W. suburban research Co. needs "variety-loving" woman. Handle Call Director phone, do some typing, a little letter writing, learn keypunch for occasional EDP duties. Age is open. Co. is friendly & cooperative if you're a little rusty. FREE. Call the "Hotline" at SHEETS 392-6100 or report to: 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Register by phone anytime.

READ CLASSIFIED

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE $550 MONTH

No steno is req'd., just some typing and the desire for a position that has much variety including public and phone contact. A small, but prestige office with a congenial staff where everyone does everything. Excellent benefits and convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"LARGE CORP."

(IS EXPANDING)

They are loaded with benefits. They need a swbd. OPERATOR. for $450, a MAIL CLERK (trainee) for $350 up, ONE ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR (trainees), two SECRETARIES for executive positions, Salary $500-$525. Contact us and bring a friend maybe you can work together. (100% Free),

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(Register by phone anytime)

"GADABOUT" RECEPTIONIST!

COMPLETE TRAINING

Very different & fun! This job is so unusual we call it the "Gadabout" receptionist. A really big company with offices on several floors needs you to fill in for their SIX other receptionists when they go to lunch or out for coffee. You get to know everyone in the whole place. Some typing. It's alertness & friendliness that count. $440 Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PLAN TRIPS
MEET THE PUBLIC

No experience necessary. You will be completely trained on the job. Near home. Salary wide open. FREE. Call Peg at:

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
Park Free

RECEPTION
SECRETARY
$650 MONTH
LITE STENO

Smaller office (3 men, 1 other woman), with a lot of traffic in and out needs you as receptionist to greet and help them. You'll have very little dictation, but you should have a neat appearance and poised manner for public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINEE

DOCTOR'S
RECEPTIONIST

Popular suburban doctor will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do light typing and enjoy public contact. No medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, setup appointments, send out statements, etc. Lovely surroundings. Free at.

AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-9414

GENERAL OFFICE
$550

Mature woman able to deal with public will handle visitors and phones in new modern office. Rusty steno helpful. 9-5. N.W. suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

$135 WEEK—FREE

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with lite typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

LADY PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

do figure work in travel agency $110

COMPLETE TRAINING

Well-known travel agency will train you to keep track of trip costs, money received, what's due. You'll learn to contact airlines, trains, ships for rates, info. You'll learn to work with computers! Be completely trained! All you need is good figure aptitude. YOUR TRAVEL FREE!

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST $590 MONTH

You'll be completely trained (absolutely no medical experience is req'd.) to greet patients, schedule appointments, answer phones for personable, young doctor. If you have some typing, enjoy day-to-day public contact, and have a neat appearance, you qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY

SMALL CLINIC
HIGH SALARY
COMPLETE TRAINING

Lots of variety, things to do, people to meet in nearby clinic. Three girls work together — handle reception duties, paperwork for Doctors. Patients come from nearby offices, factories, When Doctors give "on the job" flu shots, you'll go along — ask each employee his name, address, age. . . write it all down. Some typing a must. They'll teach you the rest! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RESERVATIONS $600 MONTH

There is more than one location; choose the most convenient for you. You'll get airline reservations for world travelers, help them with schedules, etc. All public contact position in lovely showroom of expanding travel bureaus. Free travel privileges are one of the most exciting benefits. No fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We are looking for a personable girl to answer phones and handle correspondence (will train on dictaphone). You will also make reservations and travel arrangements for company representatives. We are a modern, 8-girl office located in N.W. area. 35 hour work week. Many other benefits. Excellent salary. Free at

AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-9414

CLASSIFIEDS

NO STENO SECRETARY $600 MONTH

You'll be the secretary (without shorthand) to the top executive at excellent neighborhood firm. This position offers you variety that includes a good deal of public and phone contact. For more information call Miss Paige. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BI-LINGUAL
SECRETARY
NO STENO

Spanish is the second language. You'll be involved with export for S. America. Also a German speaking secretary. $502 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LIKE TO GIVE ADVICE?

Do you agree with Ann Landers or disagree? How would you reply to some of her questions. Here is your chance to receive and answer the variety of interesting letters and inquiries sent to a popular men's magazine. Typing. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL LARGE COMPANY WILL TRAIN

This prestige suburban firm will have you greet the many people applying for positions, including office personnel, engineers, professionals. In addition you'll handle the busy phones and set appointments so that they may be interviewed. You will also be trained to do some prescreening. $476 mo. to start, excellent raise in three mos. Free. Call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY
$600

Accurate typing and good phone manner main requirements. Will handle varied general office and heavy phone work in small modern office. Knowledge bookkeeping. 9-5. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

FRONT DESK RECEPTION $500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office with a constant flow of salesmen, visitors, etc. As receptionist you will greet them all. Lite typing and neat appearance qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PHONE
WORK TRAINEE
$500

Leading firm will train you to handle customer calls and process orders by teletype. Must type 45 wpm and get along well with people. 9-5. N.W. suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
OHARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Read the Classified Pages

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

For a suburban sales office of busy employer, must be accurate with some previous office exper. No figure work or overtime, strictly 9 to 5. Increase in 3 mos. Heavy fringe benefits. No Fee. $450.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

For the woman with a minimum 3 yrs. bookkeeping exper., a medium-sized office located in Oak Brook, offers a lovely work atmosphere, excellent company benefits. Starting salary $550. Would prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements, payroll, etc No Fee.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. $500.

SECRETARY TO
NATIONAL SALES MGR.

For an experienced secy. this could and should be an outstanding position for you. You would be working for the national sales mgr. of a firm based in Oak Brook. Considerable public contact. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. No Fee. $525.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

SECRETARY
ARCHITECTS
$606

Small, very modern office of architectural firm. Handle client calls, arrange appointments and a variety of Girl Friday duties. Lite steno. 9-5. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARY No Shorthand

$125 Wk. Free

Be the focal point of this plush office. Schedule appointments, handle customer service and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DR'S. GIRL — $500

He'll train you in all duties. Greet, take temp., type, gen. office. FREE to you.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S of Station
Park Free

RECEPTION
$450

Plush, busy front office reception with AAA firm. Act as Girl Friday to Salesmen and arrange reservations. Des Plaines.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

PROGRAMMER

TO $10,000

One or two years experience for Tran IV
FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

TELETYPE

$500 MONTH

Modern suburban firm. Excellent benefits, automatic raises. Will also train a girl to start at $450 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Looking for gal to assist him. Does everything from bachelor pads to mansions. Gen. off., typing. FREE to you.

CALL PEG AT 298-2770
LaSALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Employment Agencies —Female

PILLOW BUGS

You dreamers, we mean who know what you want but haven't found it.

wake up!
here's reality . . .

Dreamers Special	$150 Wk.
Receptionist	$110 Wk.
No Skills	$ 90 Wk.
Keypunch	$120 Wk.
Accounting Trn.	$110 Wk.
General Office	$110 Wk.
Exec. Secretary	$150 Wk.
Jamaican Holiday Free + $$$	

Wide Scope
PERSONNEL
298-5021
Open Monday thru Friday
'til 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9 to 12

TYPIST $450 FREE

A-1 Co. needs a pleasant gal to handle customers in their sales dept. Average typing skill and a liking for public contact needed here. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING
1030 E NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

Help Wanted — Female

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST

Small office. Will train as order writer. Will do some customer relations work.

CALL 678-6690
MR. SELF
Form Service Inc.

RECEPTION—
GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a personable girl to answer phones, (5 button phone), greet people, type invoices and correspondence. We will train you completely. Very modern, five girl office located in N.W area. Friendly, congenial atmosphere. Hours 9-5.

AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-9414

SWBD—RECEPTIONIST

For mature woman with hospital experience. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Must be available to work an occasional weekend. Excellent salary for right person.

Brookwood Convalescent Ctr.
2380 Dempster Des Plaines
296-3334

CAFETERIA

Countergirl and waitress. Part time. Mon. thru Fri. No experience necessary. Paid holidays and vacation.

STOUFFERS
c/o Pure Oil Co.
200 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
LA 9-7700 EXT. 196

RECORD CLERK

No experience necessary. Interesting position with pleasant working conditions in our electronics sales office. Full time, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 439-8100.

ARCO ELECTRONICS
75 Gaylord Street
Elk Grove Village

CONSTRUCTION
SECRETARY

Young right hand gal to handle the calls and correspondence at our 1-girl sales-construction office in Buffalo Grove. Typing necessary. Shorthand not required. Must have a car. Company paid benefits.

428-3611

NURSES

RN & LPN education, all shifts, excellent salary.

Golf Mill Nursing Home
77 Greenwood, Glenview, Ill.
965-6300

PART TIME

Excellent pay. Light cleaning duties, during evenings. Mon. thru Fri. Will train. Near Wheeling in office bldg.

Bee Line Maint. Co.
Call 729-5323 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

Help Wanted — Female | Help Wanted — Female

Yes, Virginia, there is a better job.

As a talking, smiling, thinking, helping telephone operator, you'll be busy all day speeding calls around the world, or helping people find phone numbers when a directory isn't available.

You see, Virginia, Illinois Bell does have a better job for you . . . a job where what you do is important. The pay is good, the co-workers great, and the benefits tops. For example, you get three raises your first year.

Try a better job . . . a Bell job. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell

Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520
Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600

Outstanding Opportunities At

MOTOROLA

Motorola is proud to announce they will soon be opening new offices in Des Plaines.

The following positions are to be filled:

CLERK TYPISTS
BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
(Some Experience Desirable)
FILE CLERK

Begin immediately and take advantage of the full Motorola Benefit Package which includes:

- Excellent Starting Pay
- Automatic Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Renowned Profit Sharing

ANOTHER PLUS!

Until the new offices (On Touhy Avenue) are opened (within the next 4-6 weeks) Motorola will furnish you with free transportation to and from their location in Chicago!

ACT NOW!

For more information call
Luke Cree, SP 2-6500

ORDER FILLERS & CHECKERS

Part Time

Minimum of 20 hours per week. Between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Book distributors.

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON, INC.
2121 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village
439-1940
Mr. T Watkins

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for a personable, attractive girl to handle our reception desk. You will greet visitors, salesmen and executives. Familiarity with switchboard desired but no typing skills required. We offer top salary & many fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

LOEB
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

STENO

Immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. for beginning steno. Good starting salary. Excellent employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

General Telephone Directory Co.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEWIVES

why sit at home

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2nd Shift Openings Now!

4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

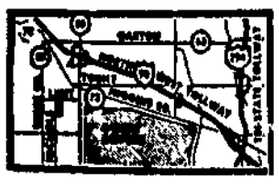
Also 1st-7:48 A.M.-4:18 P.M. and 3rd-10:42 P.M.-7 A.M.

WORK A SHIFT AT AMPEX
EARN TOP RATES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Product Purchase Discount
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON **Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.**



AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA MONEY

$ $ $

PART TIME WORK NOW AVAILABLE

SECRETARIES AND TYPISTS

Join our temporary staff and work on short assignments for vacation relief or overload work. Assignments run from one day to a few weeks at a time. Must be able to work 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Positions on our temporary staff are now available for secretaries and typists. Prior office experience required.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

Pure Oil Division / union

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & Bonus jobs
Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background Music

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows
392-3500

CANDY PACKERS

Starting Rate $2.05 Per Hour
Permanent Full Time Openings
1st and 2nd Shifts

- Profit Sharing
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

Help Wanted—Female

BLUEPRINT CLERK

Will operate Bruning & Xerox machines in reproduction of blueprints & engineering specifications. Will also maintain master files. Prefer age 30-45 and will consider woman returning to work.

Congenial co-workers, exceptional fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned office with cafeteria.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting detail work. Must have ability to work quickly and accurately with figures.

Liberal benefit program including profit sharing.

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP BARCO DIV.
381-1700
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

N.W. Suburban manufacturer has opening for receptionist-girl Friday. Must have good typing skills. Good pay. Profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact: Mr. Joe Mikos.

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill.
SP 4-6464

RNS—LPNS—AIDES

Full or part time. Openings on all shifts in expanding nursing home. Weekend and holiday bonus. Must have own transportation.

Brookwood Convalescent Ctr.
2380 Dempster Des Plaines
296-3334

ACCOUNTING CLERK
FULL TIME

Adding machine and typing exp. necessary. Must have figure aptitude. Call Mrs. Valenti for appointment.
299-3344
Henry M. Goodman Furn. Co.
450 Golf Mill Shopg Ctr
Niles, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST
PURCHASING DEPT.

Excellent salary and working conditions.

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX, INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call 827-7711

WAITRESSES
IMMEDIATELY

Dinners, evenings. 6 day week, closed Monday. Meals, uniform furnished. Own transportation.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB
Northbrook, Ill.
Call Mrs. Welch, 272-0272

CLERICAL

We have opening for the person who can do light typing, filing, who likes to work with figures and is not afraid of detail. Full time five days.

Roselle Auto Parts
529-2667

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS

Young women of any age make it big in our business, if you have the ability to work with people and have public contact or sales exp., will train. $6-8,000 or more 1st yr. Call Mr. Reich, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl. Bookkeeping and typing. Salary open. Apply:

AMPLE TOOL CO.
9350 Robinson Rd.
Franklin Pk., Ill.

COST CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a young gal who likes figure work. Many fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Leonard, 766-5100.

WAITRESS WANTED

IMPERIALES RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FL 8-2010

CAFETERIA HELP

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medinah Rd. Roselle
529-4500

LIGHT FACTORY

Start $2.25 hour, no experience required. Full time preferred. In Mt. Prospect near bus & train. Excellent benefits.

255-2111

Accounting Clerk

Assist budget director in financial statements preparation and budget reporting. No age limit.

Company benefits include paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund plan, profit sharing-retirement plan, etc.

Call or apply in person at the Personnel Department.
695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave. Elgin

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Alert women wanted for general office work for small office. Must be good with figures. Knowledge of normal office machines helpful. Good working conditions, good starting pay, profit sharing plan, paid vacations, hospitalization available. Apply in person.

Affiliated Book Distributors
415 North Wolf Rd., Wheeling

HOME - SALES

FOR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BUILDER. EXPERIENCE DESIRED. CAR NECESSARY, GOOD SALARY. CALL THURS. 2 P.M.-5 P.M.
529-4800
MR. MILLER

WAITRESS

Full or part time. No exp. necessary.

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT
1396 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
827-5571

BOWEN HARDWARE CO.
121 E. Davis
Arlington Heights

Woman wanted for cashier & sales work. Approximately 32 hrs. a week. No experience necessary, will train.

PAINT SPRAYER

Itasca manufacturer is looking for mature back up sprayer with electro static experience. Good pay. Call Mr. Fleming. 773-9000

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH?

Scotts restaurant has openings for lunch or day shift waitresses. Apply in person. 905 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

ORTHODONIST ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Must have own transportation. Please call for appt., 966-4770.

Want Ads — 394-2400

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

WE NEED GIRLS

Work Close To Home
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Will Completely Train You In
CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
$2.25 - $2.48 Per Hour
5 Raises 1st Year

Choice of Hours
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SHORT HOURS
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CALL EMPLOYMENT
695-7800
DAY AND EVENINGS
INTERVIEWS

Modern plant
No time clocks to punch
Paid vacation 1st year
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
An equal opportunity employer

BAG CATCHERS

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We have immediate openings on our 1st shift for women to pack/inspect product as it comes off our machines. Light clean work in a modern plant. Full line of company paid benefits, vacations and bonuses.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-11 a.m.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

CUSTOM-MADE PAPER BAG CO.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPERS

We need 2 girls for our accounting department. Diversified duties, payroll, billing, accounts receivable & payable. Adding machine & calculator experience. Light typing. Will teach NCR bookkeeping machine. Permanent position, 40 hour week. Excellent company benefits.

CARTRISEAL DIV.
REX CHAIN BELT INC.
634 Glenn Ave., Wheeling
537-8100

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Willing to learn general office procedures. Experienced or will train. Must have own transportation.

TODCO CHEMICAL CO.
120 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines
297-2047

GIRL FRIDAY

Executive sales office located in Elk Grove Village requires an intelligent girl. Will train for various duties. Good working conditions and company benefits. Salary open. Contact

CONSOLIDATED MERCHANDISING CO.
593-5650, Mr. W. Larson

Night Waitresses

$1 per hour plus tips. Insurance benefits. Mr. Thomas.

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
55 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

WAITRESS

Lunches or evenings.

Ignatz and Mary's
824-7141

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

Accounting Clerk Keypunch Operators

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have immediate openings for mature women in our data processing department. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive ($110 - $120 per week to start) & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes.

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview—
345-8200

CMC
Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
(PERSONNEL)

Duties include typing, testing and record maintenance. Previous related experience desirable.

Permanent position with exceptional employee benefits including profit sharing.

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP BARCO DIV.
381-1700
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

Mrs. E Wissman
437-8500, EXT. 46

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

No shorthand, accurate typing, dictaphone. Age open. Familiarity with engineering terms helpful. Top pay, benefits.

CLERK-TYPIST

Requires knowledge of general mathematics, grammar, filing, accurate typing, operation of various office machines.

Martin Metals Co.
250 N. 12th St. Wheeling
537-2180

TYPIST - CLERICAL

Sales office, must be experienced typist & enjoy letters & diversified misc. work. IBM electric.

437-6560, Mrs. Busch

HARWICK STANDARD CHEMICAL CO.
800 Estes
Elk Grove Village

PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced preferred but will train. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Profit sharing.

Mr. Flynn

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
359-1070

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

School hours for housewives, 9 to 3, full time or part time. Clean work. No exp. needed. Salary commensurate with ability. Elk Grove area.

593-5230

MISTER DONUT
of Mt. Prospect

Needs a gal to serve coffee and donuts.

7 a.m. till noon
Five days
259-3022

CANDY SALESLADY

Adult. No experience necessary. Evenings 6 to 9:45. Permanent position. Apply:

DUTCH MILL CANDIES
Randhurst Center

HOUSEWIVES

Maids needed. Full time weekends. $1.75 per hour. Contact Mrs. Rowland. Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling. 537-9100.

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

WE DARE YOU TO TRY OUR PRODUCT!

Our product is MONEY

TYPISTS STENOS
KEYPUNCH OPERS. CLERKS

Put your past experience to work and see how nice it is to earn a weekly salary. Work on a temporary basis.

DAYS — WEEKS — MONTHS

THEN

TAKE TIME OFF — GO OUT — SPEND OUR PRODUCT

GUARANTEED
TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD!

REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

on Concourse Level
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Phone: 392-5230

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW
WORK PART TIME DAYS OR EVENINGS

Now is the time to come in and line up that fall job to insure a Merry Christmas. Perhaps you will like us so well, you will decide to stay with us permanently. We have clean, light jobs available in our distribution center. No experience necessary. All provide friendly surroundings, top working conditions, and you can outfit your family this fall with our liberal employee discount.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
OR 5:45 P.M. TO 11:45 P.M.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

WOMEN

JOIN A NEW FOOD PROCESSOR

INSPECTORS $2.35

LIGHT PACKAGING $2.35
2nd Shift

Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniforms furnished. We will train.

(Meacham Rd., N. to Wiley Rd., Frontage Rd. to N.W. Tollway, West to plant)

894-7400

TOASTA FOODS CO.
300 Wiley Road Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME SECRETARY

Dictaphone and Receptionist

HOURS FLEXIBLE

ROLLEX CORP.
1890 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village
437-3000
Please call Mr. Lindstrom

CREDIT CLERK

Need a dependable girl, experienced preferred but will train if necessary, to work in credit department. Will handle collection, claims and adjustments. Free insurance, employee discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-7171

Help Wanted — Female

STUDENTS

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE

WORK 4½ HOURS AFTER SCHOOL

Clean work in our Order Checking Department. Fill and pack orders. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. No appointment necessary. Come in for interview.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

ORDER TYPIST

Sales Service Dept.

If you enjoy typing, this is the job for you. Versatility in a number of clerical assignments required in processing sales orders. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Company cafeteria. Congenial office surroundings and excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply to:

CONEX DIVISION

itw CONEX

1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

296-2266

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ex-Career girls . . .

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 25?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget.

Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interesting temporary office jobs of all types lasting a day - week - or month may match your skills.

Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL . . .

359-6110

Suburban Natl. Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR Temporaries

— temporary office personnel —

THE VILLAGE STORE

NEEDED

CHECKERS CASHIERS

New unique store now open. Full or part time help needed. If you are seeking employment or feel you need a change, don't hesitate to call or come in.

Pleasant working conditions, good salary and complete benefit program.

MEL BERGER

437-8181

1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

(Southwest corner of Estes & Busse Rd.)

TYPIST

International Electronic Corp. dealing in home entertainment products needs an excellent typist, 35 hour week, good starting salary, free insurance, employee discount on all purchases. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

299-7171

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time days or nights. We have an excellent opportunity in our keypunch department for a girl with minimum experience. If you have been looking to upgrade your salary level check this opening. Benefits include: free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, disability income, retirement program.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Competent girl to be secretary to controller of large accounting department. Should have good skills, aptitude for figure work and experience in manufacturing or related industry.

Congenial co-workers, exceptional fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned office with cafeteria.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time. Light typing & general office work. Salary plus other benefits. Call for interview.

439-6030

FILE CLERK

Congenial surroundings with excellent employee benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. No typing required. Will train. Call Mrs. Jones, 439-4500.

SALESLADIES

Full time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. Call Mr. Scholnick for an interview. 392-3600. Lorseys, Randhurst Shopping Center.

ORDER DESK

General office work. Elk Grove Village. Starting pay $90 plus depending on experience. Call Mr. Gedlee at 439-4511.

WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES $100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL
771-8210
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

CAREER POSITIONS

CLERICAL

Hallicrafters presently has interesting career positions in the following areas:

SECRETARY
CLERK TYPIST
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FLEXOWRITER OPRS.

If you're career minded, stop in at our ultra modern facilities today. We offer an excellent starting salary (automatic raises too), company-paid hospitalization and life insurance, attractive holiday and vacation policy, low cost cafeteria and more.
Apply: Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

THE HALLICRAFTERS COMPANY

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.
An equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Work close to home. Position available to mature woman. Sales office, varied duties. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.

190 Gordon Street
Elk Grove Village
437-6060, Ext. 221

ORDER REGISTER CLERK

Responsible position open for a lady in our Order Entry Section. Duties involve detail work and light typing (40-45 wpm) Hours 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Will accept sharp beginner. Competitive salary and fine company paid benefit program.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111, ext. 223
Interviewing Daily, 9-4
Saturday by Appt.

Woman Counselor PART TIME

Work from your home in north Mt. Prospect area as counselor for our newspaper boys in your neighborhood. Call Mr. Herbert

394-0110

Paddock Publications

Circulation Dept.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST PART TIME

Occupational therapist needed as consultant. Part time. 2 days per week. Flexible hours. Good fringe benefits. To work with elderly people, at the Bensenville Home, Bensenville, Ill. Call Mrs. Eleanore Herrick, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

766-0716

WOMEN

Light assembly, packing and inspection. No experience necessary. Company benefits.

DecPoin Inc.

21 West 301 Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
773-9263

BARGAIN!!

Every day a "sale" day when you offer neighbors AVON's line of cosmetics and gifts. Turn spare time into cash. Apply now—

583-5147 Sub 965-7070

CHRISTMAS COMING

Need money? Earn $1500 to $3500 by Christmas by selling Slim Gym exercisor. Full or part time. Call Dennis Becker, 453-2493.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay.
PLUS
Automatic Bonus $50-$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECY'S.
DICT. OPRS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEOMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2467

WM. A. LEWIS

NEEDS

SALESWOMEN

- Full or part time
- Evening hours preferred
- Must have experience
- Excellent salary
- Commission on all sales
- Employee benefits & discounts
- Pleasant surroundings
- Profit sharing

Apply in person or call

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

Match & File Clerk

Opening in our Billing Dept. for a girl to be responsible for matching and filing invoices. We will train a beginner with an aptitude for clerical work. Opportunity for advancement, and excellent company paid benefit plan. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111, ext. 223
Interviewing Daily, 9-4
Saturday by Appt.

SHIPPING

Light wrapping and packing for small department. Interesting work, permanent position. Could lead to advancement as ability develops. Prefer mature responsible woman. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or similar.

MOSSTYPE CORP.

150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

COUNTER HELP

Woman wanted for full time work, pleasant surroundings, paid vacation, Christmas bonus, flexible hours. Apply in person.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS
36 South Dunton
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

For Schaumburg sales office. Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Light shorthand.

Call Mr. Caucig
894-7200

LEVITT & SONS INC.

CLERK TYPIST

Public Works Dept. Typing 50 wpm. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Salary $383-$491. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel office. Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie.

673-0500

An equal opportunity employer

TELLERS FULL TIME

With a real interest in serving the public.

First National Bank
Of Mt. Prospect
Randhurst Center
Mrs. Johns 392-1601

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to act as receptionist for our office. Contact Mr. Watring, 392-9250.

Experienced office help needed, have aptitude for figures. 10 key adding machine, must type, paid vacation, holidays, sick days. 5 days, 8 - 5 p.m. Call for appointment.

529-2900

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-1710

General Office Position

Typing and adding machine knowledge essential. Small office in Barrington.

381-1142

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

Olstens Temp. Services in Palatine Needs:

- STENOS
- KEYPUNCH
- CLERKS
- TYPISTS

Work full or part time
Days, Weeks or Months

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten temporary services

450 N. NW. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy
359-7798

Are You Selective?

We are too. If you enjoy temporary office work, meeting new people and are qualified, Stivers wants you. Be part of an elite group and be appreciated.

We need
ADDRESSOGRAPH
GRAPHOTYPE
KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

Busy employment office must have the woman who enjoys people, works well on her own and likes responsibility. Much phone work and contact with executives and department heads. Excellent earnings. Call Ford Employment, 437-5090 for an interview or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect, in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

Beginning Secretary

An opportunity for the right girl who has not been completely trained in secretarial work. We are looking for a girl to work 9 to 5 five days a week. Duties — answering telephone and typing, no other knowledge of office procedure is required — our company is new and work will be at a minimum. Salary $85 a week at present. Call 437-8804 from 9 to 5. Ask for Barbara.

Secretary & Girl Friday

for sales manager. Shorthand not necessary but must have good typing skills. 40 hour week. New, modern office. Profit sharing, plus paid insurance & vacation.

Chicago Almond Products
1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing along with other clerical duties.

455-1240

ACORN SHEET METAL
3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklin Park

PHARMACY AIDE

Professional type person to assist pharmacists in active prescription department. Medical receptionist or laboratory background helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Phone for appt. Mr. Miodinoff, CL 5-4860.

RECEPTIONIST & GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and shorthand preferred.

KNOX MFG. CO.
Wood Dale 595-0300

CLEANING LADIES

Part or full time, willing to work. $2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. NW Hwy.

WOMEN ARE YOU BORED?

Want to make up to $100 a week in your own home?
If so, call Mr. Ellis
537-7000
Mon. & Wed. 10-12 A.M.
Tu., Th., & Fri. 4-6 P.M.

CLERK TYPIST

Good opportunity for right girl. Full fringe benefits. Salary open. Hours 8:45 to 5.

298-3520

CLEANING WOMAN

Woman to clean apartment building halls, (general cleaning) from 8 to 4 p.m. $2.25 per hr. Call Miss Taylor.

394-3050
1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts.

Want Ads!

Help Wanted — Female

Be A Hand picked Elaine Revell office girl.

Temporary Work

Typists
Dict. Oprs.
Secy's.
Keypunch

TOP RATES
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation

Work days, weeks or months, close to your home.

ELAINE REVELL

259-3500
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

Due to expansion, we have openings on the day shift — 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the swing shift — 3:30 p.m. to midnight, for packers. Join a small group of co-workers in a pleasant atmosphere.

Starting on days at $2.37 per hr. and starting on swing at $2.47 per hr. Excellent benefits which include:

- 3 raises 1st year
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical and life insurance.
- Free uniforms, coffee & donuts.
- Paid holidays & vacation.
- Profit sharing & product discount.

Please apply, Mr. Schilling
299-1141

Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, permanent position for mature person with some typing skills. Very interesting and diversified job. Work in attractive surroundings, with many friendly people. Good pay and all fringe benefits. Please call for interview.

Buhrke Tool & Eng., Inc.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

CASHIER RECEPTIONIST

Permanent, part time. Sharp girl to do general office duties. Auto experience helpful but not necessary. Will train interested party. Hours, Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

Palatine 392-6300

SECRETARY

Lite shorthand dictation; good at figures & excellent typist for interesting variety of detail work; congenial 10-girl office, Randhurst Center. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits including free lunches. Phone Mrs. Howley, 392-0700 for interview appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE & RECEPTIONIST

Typing required, high school graduate, permanent position.

439-4666

ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

INJECTION MOLDING

Light factory work. Experienced 1st and 3rd shifts. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St.
439-0330

WAITRESSES

Dinner hours. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

MACHINE SEWERS

Uniform company. Sewing of emblems, pleasant working conditions. Full time good pay, steady employment. No experience necessary.

LION UNIFORM, INC.
151 Wilson Court
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6222

BEAUTICIANS

In a rut? Want a Change? Good starting pay & commission. New salon in Rolling Meadows. Call us now, 394-5737

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

SUB-TEACHER needs sitter for 1½ year old, on short notice. Preferably in Hunting Ridge. 359-7185.

NIGHT Aides and Kitchen Help. 358-5700, or come to St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

WAITRESSES wanted — days and evenings. 250 W. Irving Park, Wood Dale. Call Fran, 766-9256.

MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Bee Line Fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 833-6422.

WANTED — waitress that can dance, inquire 3 S. York, Bensenville.

BABYSITTER — 6-10 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Rolling Meadows area. CL 9-2374

SALESLADY wanted to wait on customers at the Randhurst Shoe Repair Shop full or part time. 392-3028

LADY to work evenings, salary and commission, must speak Mexican language, 668-7931.

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity, all the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and se. for yourself. Ask for Lee Minnich 827-1117 double m, inc. Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

PART time office work. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bensenville area. 766-6170 or 766-6171.

GIRL for general office. Typing, answer phone, and general duties. Full or part time. Quality Kitchens, Wheeling. 537-6300.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators — male-female, new shop. Palatine. Salary open. 296-7276 or 438-7770.

WOMAN to help with housework once a week. Please call 529-1972.

KITCHEN help — Imperiales restaurant and cocktail lounge. Will train. FL 8-2010.

SALES Clerk — part time, Monday thru Saturday, 34 hour week. Apply Post Exchange, Nike Missle Site, Central Road, Arlington Heights.

PART time secretary for professional office. Typing, dictaphone & bookkeeping duties. Call 439-0767.

OPPORTUNITIES unlimited with Vanda Beauty Counselors Full or Part Time. Call: 255-8045; 359-0284; 392-9180.

PART time, mature accounting clerk, must be able to type, flexible hours, company benefits, Bensenville area. 766-3820

FULL time, general office, mature woman, light typing, bookkeeping knowledge helpful, company benefits, Bensenville area. 766-3820.

WOMAN to stay with semi-invalid from Saturday evening until Sunday evening. CL 3-1323.

HAIRDRESSER - nice modern salon has openings for a neat appearing stylist. Excellent opportunity. Call Thomas, 359-1362 or 358-3324.

BABYSITTER for 5 year old, Wednesday mornings my home, Arlington Hts. 259-1213 after 5 p.m.

ELDERLY lady to do light housework and babysit. Salary plus room and board. 537-8792.

HOUSEWORK in Riverwoods, long or short hours, your convenience, $2 hour. WI 5-7240.

BABYSITTER wanted — my home. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Will provide transportation in Elk Grove area. $20. 437-4267.

GENERAL office with knowledge of comptometer. 37½ hour week. Many company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Call Betty Johnson, 255-1711.

WANTED Nurses Aides. No experience necessary. We will train. Living accommodations if needed. Contact Dale Jacobson, 766-5670.

SALES girl wanted for stereo tape shop. Apply in person. Auto Sound Corp. 640 East Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-5121.

BEAUTY Operators, Edie Adams Cut & Curl. 1012 South Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, 439-0677

Employment Agencies —Male

Production Planner

$165 A Week No fee

Move to P.C. Manager position within the year. Any experience and a desire to get ahead will get this one. Top company benefits. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Des Plaines $6,600

Ride bus to work — Free. Learn customer service desk and entire office operation.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER
ARLINGTON HTS.

Ass't Controller

$11,800-$14,700

Call Greg Stafford at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Arlington Heights Inside Sales $8,320

FREE-DAYS (Walk to work)
CALL ANYTIME 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Employment Agencies —Male

"GROUND FLOOR" MGMNT. SPOT!!

The right candidate will learn all phases of the competitive and rapidly growing abrasive industry. Exposure to marketing policies, systems & procedures, sales admin., credit admin., finance and acctg., will help season this "trainee" for a spot on the "decision-making team." Located in attractive new offices in the suburbs, our client has grown to be a leader in their area. A degree is necessary for this growth position. Competitive starting salary. No Fee!

EX-TEACHERS

If you would be interested in editorial work; or textbook sales, we would like to hear from you. We have been highly successful in placing individuals with a teaching background in Industry.

HOSPITAL SALES

A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on Drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. $725 + quarterly bonus.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

"COLLEGE GRADS"

Programmer 360/30 $10,000 Up
Traffic Mgr. Jr. . . $9,000 Up
Controller Assist. . . $14-15,000
Young Accountant . . . $9,600
M.E.-E.E-I.E.-C.H.E. $ open

"SOME COLLEGE"

Management Trnee. $7,200 Up
Production Foreman $8-12,000
Foreman Trainees . . . $750
Office Mgr. Trainee . . . $600

"H.S. GRADS"

Scheduler-Expeditor . . . $585
Credit Trainee . . . $6,000 Up
Inside Sales . . . . $7,200 Up

Sheets

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by Phone Anytime)

DURING THIS WEEK WE MUST LOCATE

25 FOREMEN

$150 - $190 WEEK

EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop Assembly
Paint Shop Shipping
Screw Machines Milling
Needle Trades Maintenance
Plastics Toolroom
Inspection Packaging
Woodworking Grinding

Call Rick Hane at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CHEMICAL

tech. rep.

Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT

$650-$750

Like to travel? If you are a high school grad, draft exempt and sales oriented, you can rub elbows with top executives in the United States and Canada. Employer pays the fee. Call now, Dick Selma, 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LAB TECH TRAINEES

$600-$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000 HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ASSEMBLY FOREMEN

$9,600 to $10,500

NO FEE

Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies you as a foremen specialist. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

USE CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Male

FINANCE-ACCTG.

The door's open for the "walk into the future" — One of America's most respected corporations seek people to participate in a constantly growing and sophisticated accounting and finance envlronment that probes into areas wherever corporation operations indicate a need. Top management of this national corp. have all risen thru Finance and/or Accounting. Prefer college grad., business major, minimum 12 hours accounting. No Fee. $750.

CAN YOU SELL?

If you can answer YES to this question, you have the confidence that this national leader in the consumer products field is looking for. This name brand mfr. wants a man who can be trained to take over a territory and be more than just "an order taker." their national advertising will be backing you — as well as a yng., success-oriented sales mgr. You will have the responsibility for all sales promotional and advertising campaigns in your territory. Company car, expenses, insurance, salary + bonus all go into this tremendous package No Fee.

SPORTS CAREER ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

National sporting goods corp. needs yng. person as assistant to sales mgr. Should be knowledgeable in more than one area of sports to intelligently handle corresp. and special projects with athletic coaches, sporting goods store owners, etc Must be willing to attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. No Fee. $700 plus expenses.

MKTG. MGMNT. TRN.

Unusual opportunities have been created thru the phenomenal growth of one of our major employer-clients. They have a well organized trainee program for marketing men that offers promotion based on your absorption of company product and policy. No Fee. $700.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
109 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

OUR BUSINESS
IS TO FIND YOU A JOB
OR FIND YOU A NEW ONE
"CHECK THESE OUT"

H.S. grad accting	$8,400
Personnel Asst.	$10,000
Inventory control	$8,500
Production control	$8,500
Sr. Programmer	$10-$11,000
General accnt	$9,500
Automobile acct.	$7-$10,000
Traffic Manager	$9,000 up
Distribution trn.	$7-$8,000
10 Warehousemen	$125-$150
Steel Distributor	$750
Tab Men	$6,000 up
Degreed accnt.	$15,000
Learn credit inside	$6,000
Scheduler-expediter	$7,020
Office Manager	$9600 Up
Inside sales desk	$7,200
Eng. fields	$Open
Eng. Techs.	$Open
Drafting & design	$Open

Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

PLANT MAINTENANCE
WITH OR WITHOUT PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
START AT
$4.00 HR. PLUS O.T.
Without previous experience you can now start at $4 hr. If you've had some good trade school training. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant. Immediate hiring. No Fee. Call Tyrone Helm.
PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

CHEM. ASSISTANTS AT ALL LEVELS
$8,400-$20,000
EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition
Degrees Not Required
Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNER
Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possible get boring. To $12M.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

WANT ADS SELL

Employment Agencies —Male

THESE ARE OPEN
FREE TO YOU

GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS. Lrn automotive bus $7-$8,000
INVENTORY CONTROL. Large co. needs educated trn ..... $7-$8500
PRODUCTION CONTROL corp will trn. sharp appl ..... $600-$700
EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT. Working toward degree O.K. ..... $700-$850
WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTION needs sharp mgmt. trn $7200
CONTROLLER UNDERSTUDY w/deg. or masters ... Sal. to $15,000
5 COMPUTER OPERATORS day or nite shift .. .. Sal. $125-$165 up

Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR
$140-$162 A Week
No Fee
Top firm will train the right individual to be their good-will ambassador. Talk to celebrities. Correspond with top people in industry. Any inside sales or customer service experience will get top dollar. Fine company benefits and advancement opportunity make this one you won't want to miss. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Assist. Controller
TO $12,000
Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 296-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

ATOMIC ABSORPTION CHEMIST
New modern lab needs man or woman with a keen analytical interest and experience in atomic absorption. To $11,000 . . . Contact
R. T. SOHR
CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
$550-$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Sales Trainee $6-$750
Car, expenses, bonus
Claims Adjuster — $675
Car, training, expenses
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Park Free

CHEMICAL ENGINEER FOR MANAGEMENT
Large concern needs degreed chemical engineer as supervisor to staff of specialists. Excellent company benefits. Salary to $16,000. Contact Mr. A. DeSanti, 394-0100.
MULLINS & ASSOC.

MAINTENANCE
Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
$9,000-$11,000 No Fee
Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ATTENTION EX-GI'S
What is your hang up? Want to move ahead fast? This challenging mgmt. trainee pos. is for you. $6500 FREE. Call Vera Ames, 255-5064.
SNELLING & SNELLING
1030 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

Three R's of Classified Ads
- READERS
- RECOGNITION
- RESULTS

Employment Agencies —Male

EX G.I.'s
NO EXP. NEEDED
Hurry up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at $800. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER
$12-$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DRIVER Northwest side, no fee, salary $475. World, 220 S. State, Chicago. HA 7-3506

Help Wanted — Male

AUDIT CLERK
Continental Motors Corp. is a well established, diversified company & a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines for aircraft & industrial use. Due to the implementation of a new cost accounting system, we have immediate openings for beginners in the field of inventory auditing. Applicants should have high school diploma & skill. Knowledge of engines & parts is helpful but not necessary.

This is a newly created position with our company & the advancement potential is wide open. Our starting pay is excellent ($535-$575 month) & we offer an extremely liberal benefit program which includes

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview —
345-8200

CMC
Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMATED IS HIRING:

DISPATCHER
Second shift (4 p.m. to midnight) with break-in period on days. Previous experience helpful, but will train a high school graduate with good mathematical ability.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Service and repair of motor driven fork lift and other equipment. Other general maintenance duties included.

OILER & GREASER
Experienced for day shift.

GENERAL FACTORY
Second and third shifts openings for machine operators and rackers. No experience necessary, just a desire to learn.

WE OFFER EXCELLENT STARTING SALARIES, FRINGE BENEFITS, AND GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO

AUTOMATED PLATING
776 West Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

2 BODY MEN WANTED
Chevrolet dealer in new facilities. Excellent working conditions.
Call: Phil Armstrong
HOSKINS CHEVROLET INC.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900

FULL TIME MAN
To age 40. To work in hardware store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent wages plus company benefits.
BOWEN HARDWARE CO.
121 E. Davis
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL
Interview and place office & technical men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Can earn $10-$14,000. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Empl., 392-6100.

PLANT WORKER
Mature man, 40-62 needed for light production work.
- Permanent position
- Good company benefits

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

PART TIME MEN
Needed for store cleaning 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon thru Fri.
OR
Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
927-6908
Ad no. A-191

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

HELI-ARC WELDER
Part time or full time.
First or second shift.
Cook Electric has an immediate opening in its air conditioned plant at 200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine, for a fully qualified HELI-ARC welder. Must be able to perform HELI-ARC welding operations on a wide range of complicated parts and assemblies; fabricating welds to high strength and pressure requirements.
COOK ELECTRIC CO.
200 E. Daniels
Palatine
359-2100
An equal opportunity employer
A Plans for Progress Company

FACTORY HELP
Opportunity for above average workers on day and evening shift. Will train as operators or fabricators. Starting rate $2.75 per hour plus night shift premium.
- SICK PAY
- HOSPITALIZATION
- PROFIT SHARING
- VACATIONS

Advancement opportunities for capable personnel.
ARREM PLASTICS INC.
502 Vista, Addison
543-3860

PARTS MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for right man. Parts department needs man with experience to manage its small, but growing operation. Background in either shipping or receiving — inventory control, order filling, warehousing or supervision helpful. Good pay — full company benefits. Apply
W. T. GRANT CO.
619 Thomas Dr., Bensenville
595-9690
An equal opportunity employer

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN
- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor
Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

COST CLERK
Growing manufacturing firm needs cost clerk with standard costing background. Evening college student in cost accounting field will be highly considered. We offer pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits including holidays, insurance, and paid vacations.
THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

PRINTERS HELPER
Full time in-plant print shop. Hand comp., cutting, press work. Excellent benefits.
PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200
Ask for Raymond Naujoks

GENERAL FACTORY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN A SMALL SHOP WITH VARIETY OF DUTIES.
Good working conditions—new factory. Hospital benefits. 241 E. Hillside, Bensenville.
766-6414

COURTESY CAR DRIVER
Hours 7 to 5. Apply in person. Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling. 537-9100.

MAN WANTED
for light janitorial work in Palatine office building, 7:30 A.M.-4 P.M., Mon. through Fri. Good pay.
Phone 927-6908
Ad. No. A-194

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

Manufacturers of:
- Geodesic Domes
- Architectural Skylights
- Swimming Pool Enclosures
- Conservatories & Greenhouses

IBG IOKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES

NEW POSITIONS OPEN

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
(Minimum 2 years experience)

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
(Acrylic Thermo-Forming and Fabricating)

DESIGN ENGINEER
(Mechanical and Structural)

WOODSHOP HAND
(Operate Table and Swing Saws)

MACHINISTS
(Experienced Must Read Blueprints)

CONTACT
LOU ADAMEC
634-3131

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Starting Rate
$3.25 Per Hour
We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude. This job offers:
- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
$2.75 HR. TO START
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits, including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant. O'Hare area.
299-0156 763-8034

$5.10/HOUR MOLD MAKERS
If qualified, $5.25/hour in 3 months. Top men only. Small injection molds. Free benefits. 7 holidays. 56 hour week. Clean air conditioned shop.
437-2700

DOCK WORKER
Opportunity for ambitious and energetic individual. Steady work, excellent salary full fringe benefits. Modern plant.
ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX, INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call 827-7711

CAR HIKER
For Rental Agency
7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
2 N. Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Schaumburg
251-3237 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Full time or part time during the day.
TNT Manufacturing Co.
431 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
537-0404

MACHINIST
Experienced all-around man to make parts and assemble special machines. Near Arl. Hts. & Higgins Rds.
956-0240

PART TIME
I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average $3.57 per hour. Call
627-7260

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male** **Help Wanted — Male**

NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT PURE OIL

TAX REPRESENTATIVE
Seeking recent college graduate who desires career in tax work. Position now open in our property tax section. Some light traveling involved.

COMPUTER OPERATORS
We have IBM 360/65 (512K) with tape and disc & 3 IBM 360/30 tape oriented computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Openings on 2nd shift only.

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS
We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multilith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

CREW LEADER - JANITOR STAFF
Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours, 5 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

JANITORS - PART TIME
Part time hours now available for janitors on our evening shift. Schedule your four or five hours between 5 p.m. — 1:30 a.m. No prior experience necessary.

GENERAL CLERK
Individual will perform clerical duties in male section of our large accounting department.

MAIL CLERK
Seeking individual who has had some postal rate experience for this clerical position in our central mailroom.

CHAUFFEUR - GENERAL CLERK
Individual will have a variety of duties in our mailroom including some chauffeuring for executives. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.

PURE / union 76
Pure Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700
An equal opportunity employer

ELEC. TESTERS
Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.
MAINTENANCE MEN
Experienced in mechanical & electrical work in manufacturing industry.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
Interviewing daily and Tues. & Thurs. until 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon.
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
Acme-Gridley
Brown & Sharp
Bechler Swiss
Davenport
Set up and operate. 50 hr. week. Day and night shifts. Latest model equipment.
Brand new air-conditioned plant. Near all expressways.
All benefits, including free major medical, hospital, and life ins. plus profit sharing plan.
AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.
2074 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Pl.
(Just north of Touhy)

MAN PART TIME
Work from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Herbert.
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CIRCULATION DEPT.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
Part time position with leading company in the field. Must have car, be at least 21 years old, have 20 to 25 daylight hours per week. Call Don Tooman, 824-8116 for interview.

General Warehouse
Full time steady employment. $2.75 per hour with periodic increases, also pension, hospitalization & paid holidays. Call for interview
439-6030

SHIPPING CLERK
8 a.m.—5 p.m. Requires High school grad. Call for an appointment.
543-8500, Sue

MANAGER NIGHTS
Lums Restaurant, Schaumburg. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Call 894-2760.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY
Overtime. Fringe benefits.
THOMAS TOOL & DIE
16W281 Thorndale, Bensenville
766-8010

INJECTION MOLD OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW!
Second and third shifts
Call 529-2051
For Interview

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture . . .

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS
Tired of commuting? Fed up with long, long days, grueling train rides, expressway parking lots & 8 p.m. dinners. Find the big job with us. (in your own backyard)

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has immediate positions available for experienced systems analysts & programmers in its service warehouse facilities conveniently located in Elk Grove Village.

Both positions require a knowledge of IBM 360 systems. The programming position requires Cobol.

Our starting salaries are excellent (10-13M) and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program. A minimum of 2 years experience may qualify you to join our dynamic organization and to allow you to expand into key management positions.

Call Personnel Dept., 345-8200
for convenient interview

CMC
Continental Motors Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
Day Shift - Min. 4 Hours
MATERIAL HANDLERS
- Excellent Starting Rate
- Automatic wage reviews
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE 437-3700

PART TIME HELP
Period from September 29th thru November 22nd. Minimum of four hours per day between the hours of 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.
HOURLY RATE $2.40
Order fillers and checkers, school book distribution.
HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village
439-1940
Mr. T. Watkins

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORPORATION
NEEDS
PRODUCTION OPERATORS
DAY SHIFT
MINIMUM STRAIGHT TIME STARTING RATE
$2.71 PER HOUR
APPLY AT PLANT OFFICE
1700 ELMHURST ROAD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007
Tues. and Wed. October 21 & 22 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Other days 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITIES
IN A NEW FOOD PLANT

- SAUCE MIXER $3.80
- DOUGH FORMER OPERATOR $3.55
- SAUCE DEPOSITOR $3.55

2ND SHIFT

Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniforms furnished. Experience is helpful but we will train. (Meacham Rd., N. to Wiley Rd., Frontage Rd. to N.W. Tollway, West to Plant)

894-7400

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Continental Motors Corp. is a well established, diversified company, a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines for aircraft & industrial use. Cessna aircraft & Clark Equipment are among our prominent customers.

This position requires a degreed professional with 3-5 years supervisory experience in the accounts receivable and/or credit & collection areas. Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefits program. Please call Personnel Dept. 345-8200 for a convenient interview.

CMC

Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING - RECEIVING

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

If interested, call or visit:
D. WOLF
766-8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
220 Gateway Road Bensenville

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced in trouble shooting, welding, pumps, mechanical drive, and general electrical circuits, for a new consumer food plant. Pleasant working conditions and excellent starting salary.

2nd and 3rd shifts available

(Meacham Rd., N. to Wiley Rd., Frontage Rd. to N.W. Tollway, West to Plant)

894-7400
TOASTA FOODS CO.
300 Wiley Road Shaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODWORKING
PART TIME AND FULL TIME

A unique opportunity in construction and manufacturing division of national motel and restaurant chain, with headquarters in Mt. Prospect. Woodworking and plastics laminating experience helpful, but not necessary.

CALL MR. BOYAR 392-0700

HELP WANTED MALE

Enameling shop, assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner
259-5010

MANAGER FOR BRAKE BONDING SHOP

Some college background and supervisory experience preferred.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEND RESUME TO E. EENIGENBURG

Wagner Electric Sales Corporation
1700 ELMHURST ROAD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007
PHONE 437-2500
An equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR

Immediate opening for operator on our night shift. Excellent starting salary with company paid benefits. Opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Will train. Benefits include: free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, disability income, retirement program.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MODEL SHOP

Young men with mechanical ability to work in our engineering lab building in testing sample gear motors. Interesting and skillful work with opportunity for advancement. Company benefit program includes paid hospital and life insurance program. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

ROUTE MAN
Immediate opening.

World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunity to man who qualifies. Must own small truck for city & suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you $200 per week average income from coffee commissions & delivery fees. Age no barrier. Prefer man living in Northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Tengberg at 439-9100 for appointment.

RAILROAD CAR MEN
WELDERS
CAR CLEANERS & OILERS

needed. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1½ miles east of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext. 331 or 330.

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN
POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of $10,000 first year. Call for appointment 439-7410.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

FACTORY HELP

2nd shift, 4:15 P.M.-12:45 A.M. Paper products. Will train machine operators. Good starting salary, plus opportunity to earn bonus & merit increases. Liberal benefits, all company paid.

Rockwell Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME
GENERAL FACTORY

Filling and shipping orders 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BOYD INDUSTRIAL SALES
815 Kay St., Addison
543-7585

SCHOOL DIST. 211

Year around building service position open at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Above average salary, top fringe benefits, steady employment. Call 359-3300, ext. 71.

DRIVER

We need a man to deliver small parts in local area. Ideal job for the older man. 5½ days.

Roselle Auto Parts
529-2667

ASSISTANT PAINT
FOREMAN

Itasca manufacturer is looking for a mature man over 30 to assist in operation of paint department. Some previous experience and solid working background is essential. Call Mr. Fleming. 773-9000

SECURITY GUARD

Northwest area
Full Time
F & P SECURITY
GUARD SERVICE
439-4128

READ THIS ONE.

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call:

255-7132

VAN DRIVER

Local and long distance.

Mayflower Agency. Call after 6 p.m.

529-7373

CUSTODIAN

Full time evenings. Good starting pay. Fringe benefits.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
PUBLIC SCHOOL
Call Gene Kucharski, 394-3331

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-8400

Help Wanted — Male

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

MOTOROLA
Algonquin and Meacham Roads Schaumburg
359-4800

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

If you have unusually high ability, plus curiosity and good powers of observation, consider a career in stencil research. Will train in formulating and evaluating our products for marking and duplicating. Full time position, but if necessary could work less until March 1970, and in summers. Only H.S. diploma required if your standing was high, but some college chem. or lab exp. or even a degree in a tech. field would be helpful.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

Electro-Mechanical Maintenance

Growing division soon to locate in Itasca, has opening for a person with electrical and mechanical repair experience in an industrial situation. Salary is commensurate with experience, coupled with a top flight benefit program.

296-7135

HI-CONE DIVISION
Illinois Tool Works Inc.
1140 Bryn Mawr Itasca
An equal opportunity employer

TRACER LATHE OPERATOR
I. D. GRINDER OPERATOR

Immediate permanent openings for experienced men. Excellent starting rates plus overtime. Many benefits including insurance, paid holidays, vacations, bonus plans, automatic increases. Apply in person or phone for appointment if you are looking for a job with security and a future.

ADDISON MACHINE ENGINEERING, INC.
424 Interstate Road, Addison
543-9191

MAINTENANCE

Outstanding opportunity for flexible young man able to handle general maintenance. Will train in production line, setup and supervision. Right man will become a key individual in rapidly growing aerosol company. Call Mr. Klehm or Mr. Buford.
439-3200

GARD INDUSTRIES INC.
1970 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove

ROUTEMAN

Local vending company needs honest, dependable & neat individual for route work & assorted duties. Salary will vary with qualifications. Vacation & benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
253-8300

YOUNG MAN

Full time. Order processing. Will train. Apply

OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

MECHANIC'S HELPER

For heavy equipment. Will train.

SHAW SLIVKA & CO.
17W449 Lake St.
Addison
834-2410

PART TIME EVENING

If $47.50 per week will help cure your ills?

Call Mr. Medlock.
678-2332

CLASSIFIEDS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

RECEIVING DEPT. FOREMAN

Excellent position open in an excellent company for an experienced working foreman. Many benefits including a good salary, profit sharing, & a very up to date insurance program, plenty of overtime too. Permanent. Call, or come in & see us.

437-3900
Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83).
Mount Prospect

TECHNICIANS

Hallicrafters has immediate openings for part time or 2nd. shift electronic technicians.
We are seeking individuals experienced in micro-electronics. Duties will consist of micro-miniature circuit layout, component assembly and testing.
These challenging assignments will reward experienced individuals with an excellent starting salary. Please contact:

259-9600
PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.
A subsidiary of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Rd.,
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive . . . enthusiastic . . . creative . . . and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS.

Contact David Hanner 358-0744

HOUSEHOLD DRIVER — LOCAL

21-38. If you have an "E" or "D" drivers license and knowledge of household moving or are willing to learn, we have openings for permanent employment. Local work. This is a union operation. Very high earnings and lots of work. This is our 55th year and we are now in our new Elk Grove Village plant. Call Mr. Terry. 437-6900.

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CAR POLISHERS

New and used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work, top wages, paid vacations. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Looking for men 21 or older in the western suburbs. International developer has positions available in public relations. $150 week, Commission plus car expenses. Call Mr. Day —

858-1644

COOKS

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

HANDYMAN

Dependable, to maintain apt. buildings in western suburbs. Full time, good salary, and apt. if needed. Call evenings. 766-8321

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

Inspectors & Quality Analysts

We are an electro-mechanical manufacturer of small motors, primarily gear motors. We produce a quality product which requires good inprocess inspection as well as final quality analysis.

If you have been in inspection, know mechanical measuring instruments, or have been in quality analysis and want to expand your knowledge, these positions currently available will allow just that.

We invite your inquiry and assure you of complete confidence.

894-4000

ECM CORP.
Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

LANDSCAPE PLANTSMAN

Learn a fine trade with one of the largest landscape, nursery, tree companies in the midwest.

We need men that enjoy working with living plants. Experience is not necessary. You will be trained in all phases of landscape work: Planting, pruning, spraying equipment operation, and landscape construction.

Steady Work
Overtime
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Medical and Life Insurance

Call Collect 724-1300

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
PUNCH PRESS OPER.

Good starting rate — regular wage review. Company paid life and health insurance. Paid holidays, paid vacation, pension plan, and plenty of over time. Please call for interview.

Buhrke Tool & Eng., Inc.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Good starting pay. Automatic salary increases. Free medical benefits. Free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson
299-1161
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois
(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS
Village of Arlington Hts.

Age: 21-35, High School diploma or equivalent.

Salary: $7,200

See Legal notice, Paddock Publications, October 10th for details.

Examinations to be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1969 8 p.m. 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

TOOL MAKER & LATHE HAND

Overtime. Fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)
437-6086

PAINT INSPECTOR

Itasca manufacturer is looking for solid family man to inspect paints on paint line and to assist sprayer. Good pay and opportunity to learn spraying. Call Mr. Fleming 773-9000

TRAFFIC CLERK

Work in operations dept. of major household mover located NW suburbs. Prefer man ages of 28-38. Limited typing & you should like a great deal of detail work. Permanent. Salary. Call Mr. Allen 437-6900.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Experienced small progressive dies, first shift. $4.50 per hour.

DECPOIN INC.
21W301 Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
773-9263

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
EXP. MACHINISTS

Good starting pay & benefits.

WAMBACH CORP.
650 Bennett St.
Elk Grove 439-7722

NIGHT AUDITOR

Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person. 1090 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling. 537-9100.

CHILD CARE
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Live in. Salary open. 5 days. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY
824-6126 ext. 37

Closets full? Try an Ad!
WANT ADS: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEERS DRAFTSMEN

- WHAT IS YOUR PRESENT JOB DOING FOR YOU?
- ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR EDUCATION?
- WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO LOOK FORWARD TO?

Whether you are a beginning detail draftsman or an experienced layout designer we know we can offer you the type of an opportunity that you need. This is the type of Company that affords you the opportunity of seeing the end results of your labors. Beginners will go thru an extensive shop training program which will give them the knowledge they need to become layout designers. Our products are new and varied so boredom will never be your problem. Our continued growth has opened many new positions which we would like to fill with local people who want to get ahead.

WE OFFER

- FREE INDIVIDUAL HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- TUITION REFUND
- NON-CONTRIBUTORY PROFIT SHARING
- EIGHT PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR
- PLENTY OF OVERTIME

Apply at

CHICAGO BLOWER
CORPORATION
1675 Glen Ellyn Road Glendale Heights
(ONE MILE NORTH OF NORTH AVENUE)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMERCIAL PROGRAMMERS

We have an IBM 360/65 (512k) computer with tape and disc (2-2314's) 1/0 gear. We are running our Cobol programs under OS in MFT II. We also have two IBM 360/30 (16k) tape oriented computers.

We are expanding our programming staff and are looking for experienced programmers to work on commercial applications. We would prefer individuals with some Cobol background.

If you want to enjoy working in the suburbs, come see us. We have an attractive benefit program including profit sharing.

Write in confidence to Employment Department giving your experience and salary requirements.

PURE OIL DIVISION
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. GOLF RD. PALATINE, ILL.
529-7700
An equal opportunity employer

WORK NEAR HOME

We have immediate openings for men with experience in any of the following types of work:

DieSetters-Punch Press	Maintenance Men
Fabrication Machine Opers.	Electrical Assemblers
Mechanical Assemblers	Electrical Testers
Sheet Metal Workers	Order Fillers
Stock Room Workers	Packers

Day shift 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Night shift 4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Interviewing daily; Tuesday & Thursday nights until 7 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. - Noon

CALL OR APPY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts
No experience necessary

Starting rate 1st shift $2.78 per hr. — 2nd shift $2.88 per hr. — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.
100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours;

JUST CALL
299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for high school graduate with ability to letter or print neatly. Opportunity to learn mechanical drafting. Company will train. We offer an excellent future plus pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include, free life insurance, hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

PERMANENT HELP WANTED

Warehouse, packing and shipping, paid hospitalization benefits, excellent pension pay.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON.

EVANGER'S DOG AND CAT FOOD CO.
221 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

LATE MODEL CARS
SHOP THE AUTO ADS
FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

Come join us...

WE HAVE EXCELLENT JOBS AVAILABLE

- LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
- REAM CUTTERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
- WRAPPERS & PACKERS
- ORDER FILLERS

High Starting Rate - Overtime Available - Increase after 30 days - Paid Holidays, Paid Insurance, Liberal Vacation

Crescent Cardboard Company
100 West Willow Rd. • Wheeling, Ill.
1 blk. S. of Palatine Rd. at Wolf
537-3400

United Parcel Service

TRACTOR TRAILER & PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.

- $3.81 to $4.06 per hour
- Steady full time work.
- 5 day work week.
- Full pay . . . while training.

Also part time jobs available for college students.

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:
2456 W. Lawrence Ave., (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS NIGHTS, 6 to 8 p.m.
Bring Draft Classification card, or if veteran, Service form DD-214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

- SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS
- INSPECTORS

(Exp. in precision sheet metal & machining)

- SHIPPING ROOM HELP

Experienced, top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employe insurance.

New modern air-conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.
437-7500

MECHANIC
(PLANT MAINTENANCE)
$3.75 an hour to start

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We Offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

489-1000
SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.
2222 LUNT AVE. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

TELEVISION PARTS SALES
Daily route delivery and sales to TV service shops. Willing to train bright young man. Liberal company benefits.
ADMIRAL FACTORY SERVICE CO.
5520 N. Milton Pkwy., Rosemont
(Des Plaines Post office)
678-4815

GENERAL FACTORY
Men for general factory work and shipping duties. Good pay and benefits.
NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.
65 Scott Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

Welders, Mig & Arc
Paid holidays, pension plan, free hospitalization. Call 359-4080 or apply in person.
Armor Metal Products Inc.
2233 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg

BOYS WANTED
11-15 yrs. After school and Saturdays. Can earn $15 to $45 per week.
CALL 478-7539

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Reliable warehouseman needed. Good starting salary, increases commensurate with ability. Palletized warehouse. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8821.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced full time maintenance man for financial institution in Palatine area. Paid vacation, insurance, profit sharing.
Box H89 Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Must be experienced. Good benefits. Call Mr. Lata after 8:30 a.m., 437-6621.
MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME
Need permanent part time custodian for evening hours. Above average pay rate and excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Call Mr. DeJanes at 439-7816 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings available for experienced or apprentice machine operators. Excellent working conditions plus benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to
E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800

PART TIME
DRIVERS
Openings from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Call For Appt.
DATA DISPATCH
358-7111

FULL & PART TIME
Choose your own working hours. Light assembly work, no experience necessary. Will train. Students welcome. Arlington Heights area, 593-6060.

DONUT MAN
Exp. or will train. Excellent opportunity. New store opening soon.
DUNKIN DONUTS
Coach Lite Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows CL 5-7057

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

ENGINEER SURVEYOR
CHICAGO STEEL ERECTORS, Wheaton-based Division, of National Homes Corporation, needs engineer with experience with pre-construction surveying, job planning and take-offs. Excellent salary, benefits and extensive travel. 1 - 3 years related experience. 2 -4 years college. Send resume and salary history to:
R. W. Moberg
NATIONAL HOMES CORP.
401 S. Earl Ave.
Lafayette, Indiana 47902
An equal opportunity employer

PLUMBERS & HELPERS WANTED
Jobbing and repair work.
773-0322

COUNTER MAN
Experience in Automotive After Market Field.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

MECHANIC WANTED
For New Brunswick House. A-2 machines. Top wages. Benefits. Year round work. Phone 695-3700 for appointment.

MEN wanted. Part time guard work. FL 8-6341 or 359-3671.

PART time man — apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

NO experience necessary, permanent. Lauritzen & Co., 1197 Willis, Wheeling.

COOK wanted. Imperiales Restaurant and cocktail lounge. Hours 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Good pay. FL 8-2010.

PART time help, 25 men needed for maintenance crews. City of Elmhurst 834-1800

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity, all the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and see for yourself. Ask for Lee Minnich, 827-1117, double m, inc., Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

MAN for full time days. Inside work and deliveries in the wholesale pet industry. Experience not necessary. 766-4155.

AUTO Body men & painter. $200 week salary plus 50% commission. 724-8080.

BUS Boys and Cart Boys, 16 years or over. Hackney's Restaurant, Wheeling. 537-2100.

LABORERS — Georgetown Condominium Project. Prospect Avenue (South of Irving Park). Wood Dale. See Mike. 766-5700.

RELIABLE men wanted for service station. Full and part time. Palatine. 359-3438.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

MAN or boy with car — Deliver early Sunday morning newspaper to homes. Good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King St., 439-0286.

DISHWASHER, Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, $1.75 hour. Speros Supper Club. FL 8-2625

INSIDE work. An equal opportunity employer. Jefferson Ice Co. 232 Appelbee, Barrington.

MAN—general office work and dispatching. R. Funk Trucking and Excavating Inc., 359-0904.

TWO carpenters. W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co. 289-2100 or 379-7444.

HIGH school or junior college grad for surveying. Will train. CL 3-3006.

SURVEYOR, experienced instrument man or party chief. CL 3-3006.

MEN for cleaning, 5 hours, 3 or 5 evenings. 358-3868.

MOVING? USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Male or Female

FACTORY WORK

CLEAN MODERN
OVER 20 JOBS
SKILLED & UNSKILLED
CALL OR COME IN
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
439-8500
711 West Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL & MORNING PART TIME OPENINGS FOR
Grocery Clerks Produce Clerks
Dairy Clerks Cashiers
Salaries to $7,000 based upon experience.

Meat Journeyman & Meat Apprentices
Salaries to $8,500

Good starting salaries. Free benefit plan. Excellent opportunities for advancement in union store. Apply daily to store manager.
1901 Glenview Road, Glenview, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NO EXPERIENCE MACHINE OPERATOR
PART TIME—FULL TIME
Immediate openings for men and women to operate drill presses and milling machines in new factory. We will train. Earnings to start $110 to $150 per week. Day and night positions. Complete benefit - program including profit sharing.
R. J. FRISBY MFG.
300 Bond St. 439-1150
Elk Grove, Ill.
(Near Arlington Hts., Rd. and Higgins Rd.)

MEN WOMEN Age 21 Or Over
DO YOU HAVE A GOOD RUNNING SEDAN OR WAGON
Can you work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays?
Do you like to supervise girls or boys between ages of 12-16?
If you qualify — you can earn $40 or more each Saturday. This is a permanent job.
Ideal for mature college students — Teachers — Retirees — or anyone wanting to supplement their present income.
For details
PH: 394-2462

DRAFTSMEN DRAFTSWOMEN
JUNIORS TRACERS
TRAINEES
Full time, permanent positions. Top salaries, paid holidays and vacations. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. For job interview and immediate placement
CALL JOHN SIEBERT
253-2800
ALPHA SERVICES
800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Pros.
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales person in established office. Excellent working conditions. Unlimited opportunity. Contact Sandy Falkanger.
HOMES N x NW
Palatine
358-0110

GENERAL FACTORY
Male or Female
DRILL PRESS & PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Good rate of pay.
AMPLE TOOL & MFG. CO.
9350 Robinson
Franklin Park

Women or men. Work four to eight hours daily. No experience necessary.
ACE PECAN CO., INC.
2055 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

COFFEE PACKER
needed. Good hours, fringe benefits, paid vacation, sick leave. Starting pay $90 per week, 1st raise in 90 days. Call Mr. Tengberg, 439-9100 for appt.

FULL TIME SALESMAN
Good advancement.
KINNEY SHOE STORE
1630 N. Rand Road
Palatine

PART TIME RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGIST
Wanted to do follow up study on psychiatric hospital patients. Requires about half time. Contact Miss Bellows at 827-6811

General Factory & Light Assembly
Full or part time. Hours can be arranged to suit. Excellent working conditions, good pay. No experience necessary.
AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE COM.
215 Gateway Road
Bensenville

BREAKFAST COOK
6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Uniforms furnished, paid vacations, free hospitalization ins. Top wages.
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-5204

CASHIER-CANDY GIRLS
USHERS
Wanted part time. Apply in person. Must be 16 or older.
Mt. Prospect Cinema

LIGHT assembly work. Part time 4 to 8 p.m. Bensenville area. 766-6170 or 766-6171.

LIGHT assembly work, General factory work. Bensenville area. 766-6170 or 766-6171.

IMPERIALES Restaurant and cocktail lounge. Bus boys and bus girls wanted. FL 8-2010.

MACHINE Operator. Full time. Light work. Northwest Manufacturing and Supply. 1285 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6844.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

CHRISTMAS sales-accounting or credit office. Available November 1st. 359-2366.

PROFESSIONAL typing and machine transcription done in my home. Pick up and delivery available. Call Rosemary Bordon, CL 9-3225.

WILL do housework. Any day. Need transportation. 437-7340.

LICENSED babysitter will care for children, my home, Elk Grove. 437-6338.

LADY will do day work, with references, 667-8528.

HIGH school boy wants part time job, where he can learn mechanical work on motors. Dave, CLearbrook 3-3563.

Personal

DEAR D. O.
Please come home. All is forgiven. Have hired Good & Clean Oven Service, 259-0156, to clean the oven after you burned the dinner. $10 an oven.
P.S. Tell your mother too!

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

HAPPY 30th Birthday JoAnn Mojonnier. Welcome to the Establishment.

COURAGE & strength for everyday living. Dial Inspiration Phone. 439-9110.

Office Equipment

CASH register, 8 item total. Good condition. 255-8040, after 3 p.m.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Read Classified!

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
394-2300

HOUSEHOLD ANTIQUE AUCTION
Free admission. Food available. SUN. OCT. 26, 1 P.M., VFW Hall, Dempster St. (Miner St.) Des Plaines. You will find over 400 hard to find items such as Snuff Box collection; leaded glass Eagle, very colorful. Mocha wares; Cuckoo clocks & others; round pedestal table; roll top desk; cut glass, Carnival, Custard, fine painted china. Old musical Rockingham; old jewelry, including a very large ladies diamond ring. Antique gun, child's desk and chair; rocker and chair; trunks; frames; mirrors; many other items you will like. Presented by
ALK'S AUCTION
Auctioneer Al Klug
Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE
SALESMAN'S SAMPLE SALE. 100's of items! Perfect for home, Christmas gift giving, bridal showers etc. All marked way below ½ retail price or at least ½ price. Also used toys, miscellaneous household items — something for everyone! Come and see for yourself. Fri., Oct. 24, 8 to 5 p.m. Sat., Oct. 25, 8 to 3:30 p.m. 317 N. Carlyle, Arlington Heights (between E&W Miner and E&W Euclid — N&S Derbyshire and N&S Windsor) Enter from Eastman or Fremont.

BRIDES to Be...
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

GIANT SALE
Good Bargains
Everything from furniture to toys
at
Palatine Amer. Legion Post
122 W. Palatine Rd.
Fri., Oct. 24; 7-9 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

INTERESTED IN SELLING
your old & not so old items? Then call, B.L. Hayes, Sun., Mon., or Tues. 10-6 at 894-9823 for the Roselle Flea Market Info. Limited space left. First come first serve.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Many antiques, household items, clothes, metal detector, clocks, misc. items. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 24, 25.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
296 Forest View, Wood Dale

MING TREES
In decorator sizes for that bare spot in your apartment or home.
HARDI-GARDENS
26 Golf Road Schaumburg
West of Roselle Road

GARAGE & HOUSE SALE
Sleeper sofas, couch, refrig., stove. Bar, buffet, chests, washer, dryer. Captain chairs, bdrm. set. Lamps, rugs, antique bookcase and phone, camera, much misc. 1305 W. Rand, Arlington.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale — October 24th, 25th, 9:30 a.m. — dark. Many bargains. Household items, baby equipment, toys, much miscellaneous. 712 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

RUMMAGE, Rummage, Rummage at the Community Church, Lincoln and Grove, Barrington. Thursday, Oct. 23. 9 to 2 p.m.-6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 9 to 12. Half-price in the p.m. 25 cents a bag on Friday.

GARAGE and Antique Sale — 2815 N. Jackson Drive, Arlington Heights. Off Hintz. 255-5587.

GARAGE Sale-October 23rd, 24th, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Little of everything. 2015 Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights.

KNAPP Shoes and Packard shirts made to order. Phone A. D. Scott — 824-7209.

I HAVE several original oil paintings, on canvas. Reasonably priced. Phone to see, 529-3705.

GARAGE sale, Christmas sale, new toys, gifts, and home care products. Sat., Sun. Oct. 25 - 26. 1653 Redwood Ave., Hanover Park.

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave, $6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3384.

GARAGE sale in Greenbrier. Oct. 23, 24. Sears television, built-in dishwasher, new light fixtures, medicine chest, Hi-Fi, patio chairs, many additional items. 1618 W. Lexington Drive, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE — Rummage Sale — All day Friday, Oct. 24th, Saturday morning, Oct. 25th. 333 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE and Antique Sale — 2815 N. Jackson Drive, Arlington Heights. Off Hintz. 255-5587.

GARAGE Sale, treasures of a lifetime, Victorian furniture & keepsakes, unused Christmas gifts, etc., bargains galore. 606 Division St. Barrington. 9 - 5 p.m. Oct. 25 & 26.

GARAGE Sale — Oct. 23rd, 24th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 510 Bernice Court, Wheeling. Dunhurst Subdivision.

MAHOGANY drop-leaf table and pads, 4 chairs, $85. Nesco roaster and stand, $20. Platform rocker, $20. Crib, $10. 439-0170.

GARAGE Sale — Bargains. 276 Lincoln Terrace, Buffalo Grove. October 20, 21, 22. 9 a.m -5 p.m.

CLEARING land. Choice blue spruce and evergreens. All sizes. 50c and up. Faith Nursery, 26W180 North Ave., Wheaton.

$3000 WORTH of hand power tools, sacrifice at $1000 or best offer. Will separate. Universal gas range, $30. 255-3046.

DEMOLISHING home at 209 N. Vail, Arlington Hts. For sale, storm windows, doors and screens, refrigerator, range, sofa, mattress, box springs, beds, several other items of interest. 253-0168.

GARAGE Sale — Oct. 23rd, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. New slide projector; household; sporting; clothing, miscellaneous. Moving — all must go. 3310 Plum Grove Drive, Rolling Meadows.

HEARING aid. Unex ear model. Retails $198, sell $98. 529-9870.

GARAGE & basement sale. Everything from 3 room apartment. October 23 & 25 only. 849 Second Ave., Des Plaines.

4' x 8' POOL table, complete, $50. After 6 p.m. 824-4457.

COLBURNE Pizza roller. Shafer 7' freezer. Norlake undercounter stainless steel freezer. Steam cabinet. 543-4343.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale — Oct. 24th - 29th. Furniture; fencing; stereo; miscellaneous. 404 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights.

BEAUTIFUL genuine birthstone faceted unset 3.40 ct. garnet $14; 4.38 ct. amethyst $15.35; gorgeous fine aquamarine; 1.73 ct. white sapphire $22.50; fine moonstone $10; beautiful .95 ct. peridot $15; good opal 5.47 cts. $50; the perfect gift. 537-3346.

SMALL cement mixer, train set, etc., call after 4 p.m. 253-7277.

ESTATE and Garage Sale. Oct. 23 thru 25. Antiques, furnishings, china and misc. 55 N. Linden, Palatine.

30" COPPER Tappan electric stove, teflon lined oven, 2 years old, $150. 3 solid Maple, swivel seat bar stools. $50. 537-7085.

Wanted to Buy

POODLE and something mixed puppy female. MO 5-1765.

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. SHerwood 1-6116 or SHerwood 2-2756.

SMALL two wheeled utility trailer. 255-0425.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

2 HEATHKIT 25 watt amplifiers, pre-amplifier. 2 15" Stephan coaxial speakers, University cabinet, Garrard record changer. Excellent condition, $350. 392-4718.

Aviation—Airplanes

1965 MOONEY 1/3 interest: dual omni, ADF transponder, at Sky Harbor 259-8488 evenings.

PILOTS — opening for 2 on 4-place plane at Palwaukee. Special rates; not a club. For information, call 259-2796, after 6:30 p.m.

Cameras

NIKON F. — Chrome Body with 28mm & 3.5 lens. Asking $145. Less than 1 year old. 529-2777.

POLAROID color - M-104, $15. Model-30-A, $30. Adox 35mm, 2.8 lens and light meter, $45. 529-9870.

Want Ad. 394-2400

Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK BRUNSWICK
POOL TABLES
PING PONG, GAME TABLES & ACCESSORIES
Midwest's largest selection & lowest prices
We will not be undersold
UP TO 50% OFF
FREE FREE FREE

PING PONG TABLE CONVERSION KIT FOR YOUR POOL TABLE — $40 VALUE — WITH PURCHASE OF ANY POOL TABLE.

Brunswick Newport 8' slate bed, incl. access. $499
Brunswick Mach I 8' Perma-Level Bed, incl. access. ..$399
Brunswick Monterey 7' Honeycomb Bed, incl. access. $299
Brunswick Town House Table, incl. access. $199

- BANK FINANCING
- EXPERT REPAIRING
- WE WELCOME TRADES

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5
Mon. & Thurs. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 to 6

PRO SHOP ANNEX
4543 OAKTON OR 5-5286
All tables F.O.B. Skokie Whse.

MEN'S Henke, double boot. Size 10½. Used 1½ seasons. Cubco, release bindings. CL 5-5624 after 4 p.m.

Travel & Camping Trailers

SHASTA 16' camping trailer, 1966. Call 359-0283.

WANT ADS WORK EVERYWHERE

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:
Monday thru Friday
11 A.M.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday
Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES
25c per word, $2.50 min. one insertion
Reader classified ads: $8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. $6.30 per col. inch. ($21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite).
3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS
If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2400

CURIOUS?

You probably aren't as inquisitive as the fellow above, but did you ever wonder just how many classified ads are placed every year in Paddock Publications?
Last year the total was 200,000! That's a lot of votes of confidence in the pulling power of Paddock Want Ads. They range from help wanted to business services . . . from lost and found notices to apartments for rent. Regardless of their categories, they were placed in Paddock Publications for one reason: people know that Paddock Want Ads bring results. If you're curious whether Want Ads can solve YOUR problem, just dial 394-2400. Paddock Publications.

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

Please take notice that on Friday November 14th, 1969 at 8:30 P.M. a Public Hearing No. 111469-2 will be held at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Rd , Bensenville, Illinois to consider a petition from Daniel L. Goodwin, President of the Inland Real Estate Corp., 3601 N. Narragansett, Chicago, Illinois for rezoning from "R-2" to "R-4" the following legally described property:

Lots 54 and 55 in Brentwood Terrace, a subdivision of part of the South half of Section 24 and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian according to the plat thereof recorded November 10, 1956, as Document 823155 and Certificate of Correction recorded December 14, 1956 as Document 826909 in DuPage County, Illinois.

This property is located on the East side of York Rd. and on the South side of Jacquelyn Dr., Bensenville.

All interested persons may attend and will be heard.

RUSSELL H. ERICKSEN
Building Inspector

Published in Bensenville Register October 22, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Please take notice that on Friday November 14th, 1969 at 8 P.M. a Public Hearing No. 111469-1 will be held at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, Illinois to consider a petition from John and Lillian Green, 371 Pine Grove, Bensenville, Illinois for rezoning from "R-2" to "R-4" the following legally described property:

Lot 56 in Brentwood Terrace, a subdivision of part of the South half of Section 24 and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian according to the plat thereof recorded November 10, 1956, as Document 826909 in DuPage County, Illinois.

This property is located on the Southeast corner of Jacquelyn Dr. and York Rd.

All interested persons may attend and will be heard.

RUSSELL H. ERICKSEN
Building Inspector

Published in Bensenville Register October 22, 1969.

Notice

is hereby given that application was made on the 10th day of October, 1969 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue Western Union service at their agency office located in the Behlke Appliance, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. If the application is granted substitute service will be available from Des Plaines, Illinois by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, on or before November 11, 1969.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Oct. 22 and 29, 1969.

Notice of Letting

Sealed proposals will be received by the Bloomingdale Township Highway Commissioner at the township office, 123 North Rosedale, Bloomingdale, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M. October 31, 1969 for the installation of a storm sewer system in Glen Ellyn Countryside, and at that time publicly opened and read.

Proposals may be obtained at the Bloomingdale Township Highway Commissioner's office or at Westad Engineering, Inc., 617 West Lake Street, Addison, Illinois.

The Bloomingdale Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of:
CURT BARNES, JR.
Bloomingdale Township
Highway Commissioner

October 16, 1969

Published in Roselle Register Oct. 20, 22, 24, 27, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are hereby invited to submit bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services necessary for and incidental to the proper execution and completion of an emergency generator system for the Wheeling Municipal Building. All interested parties may obtain plans and specifications, in two copies, at the Village Hall, 255 West Dundee Road, for a non-refundable fee of $20.00 per bidder. Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:30 P.M. November 10, 1969 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

MATTHEW J. GOLDEN,
Village Manager

Published in Wheeling Herald Oct. 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 1969.

BOWLERS READ ABOUT BOWLING

in Paddock Publications

The 600 CLUB —
top scores of the area.

Highlights —
standout kegling in league play.

Deadlines — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. for news of bowling highlights and 600 club scores.

PADDOCK CLASSIC
scores, stories and pics of the best men and women bowlers in the area.

and the ever-popular

PADDOCK TOURNEYS
for over 1,200 keglers

Men's Tourney Jan. 24-25 at Rolling Meadows Bowl

TEAM TROPHY
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$922.50 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 90 Teams)

1st Place	$237.25	5th Place	$73.00	9th Place	$36.50
2nd Place	164.25	6th Place	63.88	10th Place	27.37
3rd Place	118.62	7th Place	54.75	High Single Team Game (Actual)	10.00
4th Place	91.25	8th Place	45.63		

Women's Tourney Feb. 1 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

TEAM TROPHY
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$1,025 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 100 Teams)

1st Place	$263.90	5th Place	$81.20	9th Place	$40.60
2nd Place	182.70	6th Place	71.05	10th Place	30.45
3rd Place	131.95	7th Place	60.90	High Single Team Game (Actual)	10.00
4th Place	101.50	8th Place	50.75		

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR MIXED LEAGUES
Saturday Night, Jan. 31 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl
2 Men - 2 Women on Each Team
Each Bowler to Receive His Very Own Split of Champagne
(from the Wine Cellar of Armanetti Liquors of Rolling Meadows)

TEAM TROPHY
4 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$295 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 36 Teams)

1st Place	$114.08	4th Place	$28.52
2nd Place	85.56	High Game Out of Money (Actual)	10.00
3rd Place	57.04		

BOWLERS READ ABOUT BOWLING

in

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394 2400 • Circulation 394 0110 • Other Depts. 394 2300 • Chicago 775 1990

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Paddock Publications
takes pleasure in announcing its annual

Junior Miss Pageant

to be held at

Elk Grove High School
Sunday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

with $750 in scholarships

through cooperation of
Beeline Fashions of Bensenville
Lattof Motor Sales Co. of Arlington Heights
Meeske's Food Mart of Mt. Prospect

700 Senior Girls of 12 Local High Schools Eligible (Senior girls who have maintained 'B' average or better during first three years of high school have been invited to participate)

Deadline for Entries Saturday, October 25

Girls are invited to enter this program that provides opportunity for girls across the nation to win $350,000 in scholarships. Winners in Paddock Junior Miss Pageants the past four years have won over $10,000 in scholarships. Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Pat Adam, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 by Saturday, October 25.

Here are the Past Winners

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69
Jan Kirchner	Linda Marshalla	Barbara Frey	Pamela Weir
Vicki Miyashita	Kathy Molbeck	Judy Paleczny	Cynthia Schellenger
Patricia Roig	Ehzabeth Hughes	Robin Curtin	Kathy Benysh
Robin Swan	Susan Courtney	Kim Garrity	Barbara Darge
Kathryn Benysh			
Kathy Hagan			

Interviews with the girls Sunday, November 2

Judging Staff will select finalists, who will then perform at the talent finals Nov. 16:

Mr. Vince Ahnquist
Director of Student Activities, Arlington High School.

Mrs. T. P. Alston
Board of Directors of Twinbrook YMCA. & Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

Mrs. Richard Bachhuber
Writer for Suburban Living, Paddock Publications

Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn
Teacher of Voice, Bensenville.

Mrs. Kenneth Buck
President of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.

Miss Martha Glaser
Guidance Counselor, William Fremd High School.

Mrs. David Krause
Attorney from Mt. Prospect.

Mr. Ralph Krupke
Director of Athletics at Lake Park High School.

Mrs. Ronald Nelson
President of Itasca Woman's Club.

Mr. William Simpson
General Manager of Mykroy of Wheeling.

Mr. Wilfred G. Wolf
Cashier, Northwest Trust & Savings Bank

Mrs. Daniel Wallner
Northern Regional Director, Junior Women's Clubs.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Roselle
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

41st Year—8 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, October 22, 1969 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

GETTING SET with unloaded shotguns for an old-fashioned turkey shoot in Roselle are, from left, Greg Pawlack, Ralph Giesen, and Randy Stearns. The event will be held Nov. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Jewel-Osco store on Irving Park Road. Skeet and still target shooting will be featured, and 50 turkeys will be among prizes. Refreshments and ammunition will be available. The event is open to anyone over 12 years of age. There is no gauge limitation.

Grant Injunction On Sidewalks Plan

A temporary injunction against Roselle's compulsory sidewalks program was granted by the 18th District County Circuit Court Oct. 15.

The court order for the issuance of an injunction stated that Roselle may not enforce village ordinance 267-69, which calls for repair or construction of sidewalks within village limits at the expense of adjoining lot owners. The injunction will be in effect pending further court action.

The ruling applied to two suits against Roselle, one listing Hans and Mary Chlapaty and Otto and Junice Werner as plaintiffs, and another with Francis and Mary Saccomanno and Mel and Oguerite Marvin as plaintiffs.

EACH SUIT attacked a different aspect of Roselle's sidewalks ordinances. The Chlapaty complaint stated that Ordinance 267-69 violated Division 84, Section 11-84-1 of the Municipal Code of Illinois because it called for unconnected property improvements at the owners' expense, rather than a community-wide system of improvements.

The suit also charged that the ordinance failed to specify gravel size or grading requirements for the construction and was generally "unreasonable, arbitrary and oppressive."

The Saccomanno case declared parts of the Building Code of Roselle and especially Ordinance No. 213-67 illegal.

Ordinance 213-67, passed April 24, 1967, repealed a 1957 ordinance which prohibited the village from requiring sidewalks on what it defined as "forested property." The new ordinance disregards that exception and requires sidewalks on all lots. Ordinance 213-67 also requires a sidewalk bond of $300 from people building new homes in Roselle.

The $300 is a deposit to insure that new residents will comply with ordinances and construct sidewalks at their own expense.

SACCOMANNO CONTENDS that the sidewalk requirement is illegal, that construction would destroy his lawn and constitute use of his property without due process of law. Both suits request a ruling on whether sidewalks, a public convenience, should be built at private expense

Both suits call for an injunction to end permanently the requirements of Roselle's sidewalk policy. Both call the existing ordinances "unreasonable, arbitrary and oppressive." Both demand that Roselle pay court costs and attorneys' fees for the entire case.

Don Bessey of 219 Thorndale, unofficial spokesman for the group of residents opposed to the sidewalks ordinances, said his group will carry the court action to the final stages.

"We haven't finalized our plans yet," said Bessey, "but we definitely will proceed with legal action until the situation is settled."

BESSEY SAID THAT most residents who backed opposition to the sidewalk project felt special anxiety about the plan which would ruin Roselle's wooded areas.

Bessey said the 1957 ordinance which protected "forested property" was carefully prepared, and the 1967 repeal of the ordinance was a hasty dismissal of that regulation's purpose.

"We contend that people purchased their houses near wooded areas with the scenery and recreation possibilities in mind," said Bessey. "The old ordinance protected their investment. But the new sidewalk plan threatens our scenic property."

Meyers: Need County Sewer Commitment

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

A definite commitment from DuPage County is necessary if the Bloomingdale Village Board is expected to agree with the $3 million trunk line project and ask the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. not to start building a new sewage treatment plant for the village, Robert Meyers, village president, said Monday.

Meyers will try to convince the trustees not to pass a resolution authorizing Hoffman-Rosner to begin work on the proposed sewage treatment plant, and he might enlist the help of county officials at tonight's board meeting.

"Hoffman-Rosner wants to start ordering equipment for a proposed 800,000-gallon plant. They have asked the village to authorize them to do this by passing a resolution Wednesday," Meyers said. "The Hoffman-Rosner plant is not the thing to do."

THE PRE-ANNEXATION water and sewer utilities agreement between the firm and the village stipulates Hoffman-Rosner is to build a 600,000-gallon sewage treatment plant, for which it will receive credit in the form of tap-on fees.

Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, has asked the village to amend the agreement, allowing the firm to build an 800,000-gallon treatment plant instead of the 600,000-gallon plant.

Hoffman-Rosner's request came because it learned the village wants to build a larger plant to accommodate future developments in addition to the Westlake project.

Meyers has consistently favored the county proposed trunk which would run between Roselle and Glen Ellyn Heights. "Unless it gets a positive statement and a vote of confidence from the county on the trunk line, the village board will probably give Hoffman-Rosner the go-ahead," Meyers said.

"ACTUALLY THE 42-inch main along Glen Ellyn Road, which is part of the village system, is in a sense the county trunk," Meyers said, stressing his point about the nearness of the reality of the project.

"We are so close to the realization of this trunk, and its really the right thing to do. The land involved is virgin ground, the trunk wouldn't be disturbing anything. Now is the time to build it," he said.

Meyers would like to see Hoffman-Rosner's role in the sewage treatment business stop with their small 35,000-gallon interim plant, which is also expected to be approved tonight.

To keep its construction and sales schedule on time, Hoffman-Rosner has asked the village to approve the construction of the small plant to serve as an interim facility until the 800,000-gallon plant is completed.

MEYERS WOULD LIKE to approve the 35,000-gallon plant, hoping the county trunk line is a reality by the time it reaches capacity. Then the entire village system could be connected to the county trunk, and the small plant could be phased out.

"This would be the ideal situation," Meyers said.

"This is why I voted against the water and sewer agreement. It binds us to the construction of a sewage treatment plant that Hoffman-Rosner is going to build."

Even with the agreement, Meyers feels that if the county presented a definite plan to the village, the board would cooperate in a county project.

BUT TIME IS CRUCIAL, Meyers added. "If the county cannot guarantee facilities by mid-summer, then we have to go with our plant and get into the sewage business."

Meyers does not think building a plant can be avoided, but hopes it can. "There are three ways for Bloomingdale to approach the problem," he said. These are:

—Let Hoffman-Rosner build the 35,000-gallon plant and concentrate on the line immediately from Bloomingdale to Glendale Heights.

—Authorize Hoffman - Rosner to build the

See Related Story--Page 2

—Proceed with plans for the 800,000-gallon plant which would mean wasted money if the village connected with a county trunk system in the future.

THE FIRST APPROACH changes the termination point of the trunk line from Glen Ellyn Heights to Glendale Heights. This would decrease the amount of time necessary for completion, because Glendale Heights is closer to Bloomingdale.

John Morris, county superintendent of public works, has said he thinks terminating the line at Glendale Heights is a good idea. The county had not previously mentioned the Glendale Heights plant because it did not know how the village felt about its use in a county trunk system.

Since the county owns the Glen Ellyn Heights plant, it was logical and natural it was included in the original plans for the $3 million trunk, instead of the Glendale Heights facility, Morris said.

NOW THAT GLENDALE Heights officials have indicated their willingness to participate in the county trunk and have offered the use of their plant, the county will seriously consider the proposal.

"Realistically a 600,000-gallon plant will probably reach capacity about the same time the county trunk line is completed, in about 18 months to two years," Meyers said

When the plant reaches capacity, he proposes to connect additional homes and businesses directly to the trunk. "The originally intended 600,000-gallon plant with the aim of phasing it out when it reaches capacity in two years.
600,000-gallon plant could be phased out in five to seven years after the trunk line is completed," Meyers added.

The worst course of action, according to Meyers, would be for the village to authorize Hoffman-Rosner to build the 800,000-gallon plant, but, if there is no direction provided by the county, the village will have no other choice, Meyers contended.

THE ILLINOIS SANITARY Water Board must approve all treatment plants before they can be built. Meyers said the water board has indicated it strongly approves of the trunk line for both economy and sanitary reasons, and would approve it over another plant in the area if applications for both came up simultaneously.

The means are all there, county action village acceptance and sanitary water board approval, Meyers said, "but the hardest thing is tying it all together."

Dist. 108 Concerned By Development

by SYD JAMIESON

Proposed development of some 450 acres for single-family and multiple residential use along with commercial in the western sector of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 brought deep concern to school officials meeting in regular sessions Monday night.

Supt. Carl Forrester told board members that announcement of the project in the Register last week "completely caught me by surprise."

He said the proposed development by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., encompasses a total of 612 acres, but 450 lie within Dist. 108 boundaries, which would add another 4,130 additional new housing units "already approved."

According to Forrester, "One can see at least a doubling of population is almost certain to occur within the next five years."

BUT SCHOOL OFFICIALS heard Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin-Illinois say, "The impact on Dist. 108 would be relatively little in nature as compared to that to be experienced at the elementary school level."

The indication by Kirk, however, brought little solace to board members who are faced with problems in rising enrollment against an already taxed classroom availability.

Kirk frankly admitted "the area has become very desirable by builders" due to the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway and I-90. He said the highway projects and projected growth in the area "have a decided influence for commercial property."

But Kirk would not predict when commercial development would take place, although he endeavored to soften the blow by indicating that the commercial along with multifamily development proposed by Larwin-Illinois, would provide the school district with "substantial" tax benefit in the future.

PRESSED FOR MORE information by board members, Kirk would not commit himself to any possible assistance that Dist. 108 might accrue in the planned development which he estimated to be completed within seven or eight years.

But Kirk did state that initial construction on the single-family 3- bedroom residential units ranging in price from $24,000 to $33,000 "would not be within Dist. 108 boundaries."

According to the anticipated timetable for construction, the first units would commence in early 1970 with model homes ready by May of that year. Construction of the single-family units in Dist. 108 would not come until 1971 or 1972, Kirk said.

Kirk, a school board member from Park Forest, told Forrester "we are not insensitive to your needs and problems," yet Kirk maintained the option of stating "I am in no position to make any commitments at this time."

THIS LEFT ANY immediate hope by school officials that the developer might possibly consider donation of and parcels for a new high school site.

The tract of land parcels is located southeast of old Ontarioville in Bloomingdale and a small portion of Wayne Township to Hanover Park.

The area has still to be annexed and zoned to allow for the proposed development.

Howard Signs Annex Plan

A preannexation agreement has been signed by Roselle and the Howard Acceptance Corp., designating terms for development of a large property north of Devon Avenue and west of Roselle Road.

Howard Acceptance Corp. is a finance and real estate firm located at 77 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The corporation acquired the suburban property called Old Taylorsville over 30 years ago; it was originally subdivided in 1927 into 50-foot lots. About 18 homes now stand on the property, but county regulations against installation of septic systems on such small lots have prevented full-scale development.

THE NEW AGREEMENT stipulates that the Howard Corp. will build only two homes on each three lots, thus giving each lot a 75-foot frontage. This is still substandard to Roselle building ordinances, but the village accepted the terms in view of the previous contract. Had Howard Corp. obtained an acceptable sewage system, they could have built on 50-foot lots.

Complete annexation of the area awaits further negotiations on the details of development. The preannexation agreement lasts five years. Although the Howard Corp. is not committed to begin development in that time, Roselle officials are hopeful the expansion can be worked out by then.

German Student Is Honored

A potluck dinner in honor of Karl Ulrich Geiseke from Munich, Germany, was held Oct. 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Daugherty of Roselle.

The Daughertys are co-presidents of the Lake Park High School adult chapter of the American Field Service.

Karl is an exchange student spending the year with the Harber family of Goodridge Terrace in Roselle.

Names of officers for the coming year were announced at the meeting. Vice president is Mrs. John Peters of Roselle; secretary is Mrs. Eugene Swierczewski, Roselle, and treasurer is Mrs. Samuel Boardman of Itasca. Others attending the potluck supper were the Leonard Boones of Bloomingdale, the Jack Robertsons, the John Smiths, the Lester Harbers and the Stanley Wheelers, all of Roselle.

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

Turn to Page 2

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Call Special Meeting on Sewer Pact

A special meeting, which may result in acceptance of a contract between the Village of Itasca and the Central Manufacturing District, has been called for Oct. 28 at the Itasca Village Hall.

The 8 p.m. meeting is for the purpose of consideration of the Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer agreement, as well as related legislation.

The meeting was called by Mayor Will Nottke, who has been spearheading the plan which would have CMD pay for the $700,000 sewer and be reimbursed by tap-on fees.

"THIS IS A VERY important meeting for Itasca and Central Manufacturing District," Nottke said in the announcement. "You are urged to make every possible effort to be present."

The notice was sent to the village board, village officials, and representatives of CMD.

They include CMD trustee James Donovan, Melvin Long and Atty. Jack Rearick.

Nottke, Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger and Rearick have been working closely to iron out details and contract language.

Also involved at the Oct. 28 meeting will be a general discussion of the contract, consideration to repeal an earlier ordinance on the sewer line, replacement with a second ordinance and "Consideration to finalize the Itasca-CMD Prospect-Thorndale sewer contract."

THIS PRESUMABLY would include acceptance of the document by both groups and pave the way for bidding and construction of the project.

Terming the conclusion of negotiations as "an historic event," Nottke said it concludes "a year's work."

Construction of the sewer, necessary for CMD and valuable to development of presently vacant land up to Devon Avenue, would probably begin in the spring.

Planned for the area north of Itasca is a combination of light industrial and multifamily development, adjacent to the planned Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

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Village Beat

Judy Morris

You're driving along, not thinking of anything in particular, just sort of letting the car drive itself, when all of a sudden a most unwelcome sight appears in your rear view mirror. You sigh, pull over, roll down the window and glance at your speedometer which is now sitting mockingly on zero. Your first reaction is to play innocent.

"But officer, what was I doing wrong?"

"Thirty-nine in a 25 mph zone."

Hmm, you'll have to try a new approach, ignorance

"Why I thought the speed limit on this road was 40. The road I turned onto it from was 40, and I haven't seen a different speed sign since."

WITHOUT A WORD, he points to a large sign right behind you. Ouch. As you search for the license in your wallet, you decide to try one more angle.

"I guess I wasn't really paying attention. I just heard over the radio that a friend of mine was in a bad car accident and I must have been thinking of that."

He's heard them all and he's not impressed. No story would be sad enough to move him. Suddenly your blood begins to boil. What right has he to stop an upright, tax-paying citizen like yourself? After all, it's your money that eventually pays his salary.

You ask him nastily, "Tell me officer, don't you have anything better to do than just sit and wait for poor hapless drivers? Why don't you go find a criminal?"

"I ALREADY have," he answers calmly. This scene occurs everyday. You can see the poor suckers all over the road, pulled off to the side, trying to convince a cop that he has better things to do than stop them for speeding

As for the police, there are two ways they can choose to go. They can hide behind bushes, parked cars, low-hanging trees. Or they can sit in the open, visible to all.

Patrolman Steve Heike of the Bensenville police force said he doesn't believe in setting up speed traps or in hiding behind signs or bushes.

"It leads to too many confrontations. I don't believe it's necessary to set up speed traps unless traffic in the area continually proves to be hazardous."

I COULDN'T AGREE with him more. The victim of the speeding trap feels cheated, even though the patrol car can by law be hidden.

Another factor in traffic citations is the officer's approach. A cop has to do his job, and if I'm breaking the law, I deserve to be stopped. But I do believe that a policeman's handling of the situation is as important to his profession as a doctor's bedside manner is to his.

THERE'LL BE NO argument from me if the officer presents himself pleasantly, giving his name and asking to see my license. The sneering, snarling "Gimme your license lady" cop will get no sympathy and as little cooperation as possible from me.

Sure it's tough being a cop sometimes, but whose life is easy?

Lake Michigan Water Coming

A commission organized in 1956 has finally gotten somewhere in providing an extra water source to towns in DuPage County.

The Tree Towns Commission, composed of representatives from Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has asked for permission to pipe Lake Michigan water into the area. Bensenville, Elk Grove Village and Addison were also part of the original plans for the project.

Senate Bill 1126, now signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, has a long history of involvement by state and federal officials.

THE TREE TOWNS Commission was formed in 1956 with the idea of building a water pump station on the lake at Glencoe. The 25-mile proposed pipeline was estimated to cost $18,000,000 in 1956 and would have served 100,000 people at that time. Both figures have gone up since then, but no accurate projections have yet been made.

The plan was opposed by several surrounding states, particularly Michigan, who feared the pipeline in Illinois would set a precedent for other states to use the lake water.

Michigan was also afraid the level of the lake would be drastically affected if towns not touching the lake were to use its water. The State of Michigan threatened in 1958 to sue the Tree Towns Commission unless its plans included facilities to purify the sewage and return the water to the lake.

The case received national attention when it was brought before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1959. At that time, the Supreme Court prohibited any new users from sharing the water resources of Lake Michigan, pending a series of hearings.

THOSE HEARINGS continued until July of 1967, when the Supreme Court decided that Illinois would be entitled to take 3,200 cubic feet per second and no more until it could prove it was effectively utilizing the water that it had.

Senate Bill 1126 spells out the principals by which this 3,200 cubic feet per second will be allocated among the total metropolitan area.

Now Tree Towns can go ahead with its plans and DuPage County can look to a source of water in Lake Michigan in the future.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

THE ORIGINAL ROUTE for the project was to have the intake coming in at Glencoe and conducted from there to a filtration plant to be located on Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads. It would go westward from the intake point to the Chicago and North Western right-of-way, then southwesterly along that right-of-way to Touhy.

From the filtration plant to the various customers, the water main was to have run along the railroad right-of-way to Devon Avenue, west on Devon to Route 83 and south on Route 83 to North Avenue.

Administrators in the area are complaining now that the action has been so long in coming that original research and plans must be reviewed and perhaps revised.

When plans were first made, before the Supreme Court's involvement in the case, it was hoped that construction could begin in spring of 1969.

In anticipation of the water, the Village of Bensenville built an underground reservoir several years ago. Village Administrator Harold Koehler said Tuesday the reservoir still stands ready for use as soon as plans are completed.

Contract Talks Awaiting Studies

Negotiations between DuPage County and the four villages involved in the $3 million sewer trunk line are waiting on decisions from legal and financial consultants and the finance committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

John Morris, county superintendent of public works, said the villages have basically agreed to a method of payment involving connection charges to individual users within each municipality. No specific details have been reached in this area though.

The municipal law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale and the financial firm of Paul Speer and Associates are studying the bond ordinances of the villages to see if they will in any way prohibit payment to the county.

TENTATIVE OPINION of the two firms is that ordinances are not prohibitive, and would allow the villages to give money collected for sewer service to the county.

It had been questioned whether money collected must be used for retirement of bonds The point has been made that even with a county trunk, the villages still have to pay off indebtedness on existing sewage systems.

An initial conclusion drawn by the consultants was the ordinances stipulated a sufficient amount of revenue be used for bond retirement. Money collected could also be used for maintenance and improvement and the county trunk might conceivably fall into this category.

A FINAL DECISION is expected soon, but the $3 million trunk proposal will have another hurdle to pass the approval of the finance committee of the county board, which is currently hearing 1970 budget requests from all the various departments.

The trunk proposal was passed in August by the county board as a resolution of intent, without authorizing the necessary funds, because the public works department did not have them. A small sum of $5,000 was allotted for engineering studies which are now being done.

An attempt to pass the proposal with a $3 million transfer from the general fund failed, and supporters had to settle for the resolution of intent with plans for financing the project in next year's budget.

NO FUNDS WERE provided because many supervisors opposed the use of general fund money for the project The opposition contends if the trunk line is needed the villages should pass a referendum and pay for it.

Supporters of the trunk say the line is part of what will eventually be the county-wide sewer system so the funding of the project enabling a specific area of the county to benefit is in order.

Atty. Gen William J. Scott has ruled general fund money can be used for public works projects without a referendum if it is repaid.

The public works department will present its budget request for 1970 to the finance committee Friday and the $3 million trunk proposal will be included.

Shimp Now Sheriff

Wayne S. Shimp was sworn in as Sheriff of DuPage County Monday by Circuit Court Judge William J. Bauer. Shimp took the oath minutes after the DuPage County Board of Supervisors appointed him to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn.

Shimp's appointment was assured Saturday when the courthouse and grounds committee recommended him. Expected Wednesday, the official appointment was delayed until Monday by Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

Ronske said he wanted to give anyone interested an opportunity to apply to the courthouse and grounds committee, headed by assistant supervisor John Stob, York Township. Stob's committee, along with the executive committee, were to recommend a successor to the board.

AFTER A SATURDAY afternoon session at which several candidates were interviewed, the courthouse and grounds committee voted to recommend Shimp. The executive committee concurred

Shimp will have to appoint a chief deputy to succeed himself. He said he hopes to announce his choice at a press conference Friday

He said he had not made a definate selection, but his successor would be someone in the department and possibly one of the captains.

At the press conference Shimp is expected to announce his candidacy for sheriff in the March 1970 primary. He was to announce his candidacy sooner, but Springborn's death caused Shimp to cancel a previously scheduled press conference.

SHIMP WAS APPOINTED chief deputy in 1967 He joined the sheriff's department in 1959. From 1959 to 1967 he had worked in every division of the department.

He spent four years as a radio operator and desk officer with the Naperville police department before coming to the county.

Shimp, 51, is a life long resident of Naperville He and his wife Della, have three children, Clayton, 26, Jacqueline, 24, and Susan, 18.

SDS Link Bothers Methodists

by GARY ZACNY

Civil disturbances provoked by the Students for a Democratic Society in the streets of Chicago may have consequences that touch the Methodist contingent of Roselle.

The SDS students who gathered in Chicago for the peace demonstrations were housed at Garrett Theological School and at several churches in Evanston.

Pastor Fred H. Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church said many people in his congregation have expressed grave concern that Garrett or the Evanston churches would support the SDS members.

Conger said, "I don't know of anything that has more upset the people."

HE SAID THAT many Methodists told him of their concern, and several have written letters of protest to the bishop. Many other members of the church, Conger fears, may show their resentment of the church's involvement with the radical group by withdrawing from the church or by refusing to finance the Roselle chapter.

"Very soon we'll begin our financial campaign for 1970," said Conger. "I think we'll feel the reaction then."

Conger said the people have every right to question the wisdom of the church's encouragement of a group "involved in the criminal activity of destroying property and attacking unarmed, innocent people who happen to be on the streets of Chicago."

Fred H. Conger

CONGER FELT THE church was "duped," that Garrett and the Evanston churches proposed to help a group of students without realizing their specific disruptive plans for Chicago. He said, "They should have studied this situation more carefully before they brought the SDS in."

In a church newsletter, Conger urged the people to express their opinions on the church's aid to SDS. He explained that cancellation of pledges to local churches would have little effect. It would only cripple local churches and deny Garrett very little. Instead, he suggested writing the Bishop or the president of Garrett so the views of the majority of Methodists could be weighed against the desires of a few activists.

Trees Will Cost $100

An article concerning Christmas decorations in Bensenville which appeared in Monday's Register erroneously listed the price of the trees which the village plans to purchase at $1,000 each. The actual cost is $100 each making a total cost of $6,000 for the 60 trees.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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• JIMMY HUTCHINSON
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12:30 - DICK GERLACH of the Ludwig Drum Co. will be here to offer a clinic on the drummer in the Country-Western Band. This session is a must for all drummers.

2:00 - See and hear BOB ATCHER, Chicago's own hit recording, radio, and T.V. Star. With Bob will be Jimmy Hutchinson, featured guitarist of the Barn Dance, who will also give some hints on playing guitar in the Country-Western Band.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Itasca
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

10th Year—10 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Wednesday, October 22, 1969 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

GETTING SET with unloaded shotguns for an old-fashioned turkey shoot in Roselle are, from left, Greg Pawlack, Ralph Giesen, and Randy Stearns. The event will be held Nov. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Jewel-Osco store on Irving Park Road. Skeet and still target shooting will be featured, and 50 turkeys will be among prizes. Refreshments and ammunition will be available. The event is open to anyone over 12 years of age. There is no gauge limitation.

Grant Injunction On Sidewalks Plan

A temporary injunction against Roselle's compulsory sidewalks program was granted by the 18th District County Circuit Court Oct. 15.

The court order for the issuance of an injunction stated that Roselle may not enforce village ordinance 267-69, which calls for repair or construction of sidewalks within village limits at the expense of adjoining lot owners. The injunction will be in effect pending further court action.

The ruling applied to two suits against Roselle, one listing Hans and Mary Chlapaty and Otto and Janice Werner as plaintiffs, and another with Francis and Mary Saccomanno and Mel and Oguerite Marvin as plaintiffs.

EACH SUIT attacked a different aspect of Roselle's sidewalks ordinances. The Chlapaty complaint stated that Ordinance 267-69 violated Division 84, Section 11-84-1 of the Municipal Code of Illinois because it called for unconnected property improvements at the owners' expense, rather than a community-wide system of improvements.

The suit also charged that the ordinance failed to specify gravel size or grading requirements for the construction and was generally "unreasonable, arbitrary and oppressive."

The Saccomanno case declared parts of the Building Code of Roselle and especially Ordinance No. 213-67 illegal.

Ordinance 213-67, passed April 24, 1967, repealed a 1957 ordinance which prohibited the village from requiring sidewalks on what it defined as "forested property." The new ordinance disregards that exception and requires sidewalks on all lots. Ordinance 213-67 also requires a sidewalk bond of $300 from people building new homes in Roselle.

The $300 is a deposit to insure that new residents will comply with ordinances and construct sidewalks at their own expense.

SACCOMANNO CONTENDS that the sidewalk requirement is illegal, that construction would destroy his lawn and constitute use of his property without due process of law. Both suits request a ruling on whether sidewalks, a public convenience, should be built at private expense

Both suits call for an injunction to end permanently the requirements of Roselle's sidewalk policy. Both call the existing ordinances "unreasonable, arbitrary and oppressive." Both demand that Roselle pay court costs and attorneys' fees for the entire case.

Don Bessey of 219 Thorndale, unofficial spokesman for the group of residents opposed to the sidewalks ordinances, said his group will carry the court action to the final stages.

"We haven't finalized our plans yet," said Bessey, "but we definitely will proceed with legal action until the situation is settled."

BESSEY SAID THAT most residents who backed opposition to the sidewalk project felt special anxiety about the plan which would ruin Roselle's wooded areas.

Bessey said the 1957 ordinance which protected "forested property" was carefully prepared, and the 1967 repeal of the ordinance was a hasty dismissal of that regulation's purpose.

"We contend that people purchased their houses near wooded areas with the scenery and recreation possibilities in mind," said Bessey. "The old ordinance protected their investment. But the new sidewalk plan threatens our scenic property."

Meyers: Need County Sewer Commitment

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

A definite commitment from DuPage County is necessary if the Bloomingdale Village Board is expected to agree with the $3 million trunk line project and ask the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. not to start building a new sewage treatment plant for the village, Robert Meyers, village president, said Monday.

Meyers will try to convince the trustees not to pass a resolution authorizing Hoffman-Rosner to begin work on the proposed sewage treatment plant, and he might enlist the help of county officials at tonight's board meeting.

"Hoffman-Rosner wants to start ordering equipment for a proposed 800,000-gallon plant. They have asked the village to authorize them to do this by passing a resolution Wednesday," Meyers said. "The Hoffman-Rosner plant is not the thing to do."

THE PRE-ANNEXATION water and sewer utilities agreement between the firm and the village stipulates Hoffman-Rosner is to build a 600,000-gallon sewage treatment plant, for which it will receive credit in the form of tap-on fees.

Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, has asked the village to amend the agreement, allowing the firm to build an 800,000-gallon treatment plant instead of the 600,000-gallon plant.

Hoffman-Rosner's request came because it learned the village wants to build a larger plant to accommodate future developments in addition to the Westlake project.

Meyers has consistently favored the county proposed trunk which would run between Roselle and Glen Ellyn Heights. "Unless it gets a positive statement and a vote of confidence from the county on the trunk line, the village board will probably give Hoffman-Rosner the go-ahead," Meyers said.

"ACTUALLY THE 42-inch main along Glen Ellyn Road, which is part of the village system, is in a sense the county trunk," Meyers said, stressing his point about the nearness of the reality of the project.

"We are so close to the realization of this trunk, and its really the right thing to do. The land involved is virgin ground, the trunk wouldn't be disturbing anything. Now is the time to build it," he said

Meyers would like to see Hoffman-Rosner's role in the sewage treatment business stop with their small 35,000-gallon interim plant, which is also expected to be approved tonight.

To keep its construction and sales schedule on time, Hoffman-Rosner has asked the village to approve the construction of the small plant to serve as an interim facility until the 800,000-gallon plant is completed.

MEYERS WOULD LIKE to approve the 35,000-gallon plant, hoping the county trunk line is a reality by the time it reaches capacity. Then the entire village system could be connected to the county trunk, and the small plant could be phased out.

"This would be the ideal situation," Meyers said.

"This is why I voted against the water and sewer agreement. It binds us to the construction of a sewage treatment plant that Hoffman-Rosner is going to build."

Even with the agreement, Meyers feels that if the county presented a definite plan to the village, the board would cooperate in a county project.

BUT TIME IS CRUCIAL, Meyers added. "If the county cannot guarantee facilities by mid-summer, then we have to go with our plant and get into the sewage business."

Meyers does not think building a plant can be avoided, but hopes it can. "There are three ways for Bloomingdale to approach the problem," he said. These are:

—Let Hoffman-Rosner build the 35,000-gallon plant and concentrate on the line immediately from Bloomingdale to Glendale Heights.

—Authorize Hoffman - Rosner to build the

See Related Story--Page 2

—Proceed with plans for the 800,000-gallon plant which would mean wasted money if the village connected with a county trunk system in the future.

THE FIRST APPROACH changes the termination point of the trunk line from Glen Ellyn Heights to Glendale Heights. This would decrease the amount of time necessary for completion, because Glendale Heights is closer to Bloomingdale.

John Morris, county superintendent of public works, has said he thinks terminating the line at Glendale Heights is a good idea. The county had not previously mentioned the Glendale Heights plant because it did not know how the village felt about its use in a county trunk system.

Since the county owns the Glen Ellyn Heights plant, it was logical and natural it was included in the original plans for the $3 million trunk, instead of the Glendale Heights facility, Morris said.

NOW THAT GLENDALE Heights officials have indicated their willingness to participate in the county trunk and have offered the use of their plant, the county will seriously consider the proposal.

"Realistically a 600,000-gallon plant will probably reach capacity about the same time the county trunk line is completed, in about 18 months to two years," Meyers said

When the plant reaches capacity, he proposes to connect additional homes and businesses directly to the trunk. "The originally intended 600,000-gallon plant with the aim of phasing it out when it reaches capacity in two years.

600,000-gallon plant could be phased out in five to seven years after the trunk line is completed," Meyers added.

The worst course of action, according to Meyers, would be for the village to authorize Hoffman-Rosner to build the 800,000-gallon plant, but, if there is no direction provided by the county, the village will have no other choice, Meyers contended.

THE ILLINOIS SANITARY Water Board must approve all treatment plants before they can be built. Meyers said the water board has indicated it strongly approves of the trunk line for both economy and sanitary reasons, and would approve it over another plant in the area if applications for both came up simultaneously.

The means are all there, county action village acceptance and sanitary water board approval, Meyers said, "but the hardest thing is tying it all together."

Dist. 108 Concerned By Development

by SYD JAMIESON

Proposed development of some 450 acres for single-family and multiple residential use along with commercial in the western sector of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 brought deep concern to school officials meeting in regular sessions Monday night.

Supt. Carl Forrester told board members that announcement of the project in the Register last week "completely caught me by surprise."

He said the proposed development by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., encompasses a total of 612 acres, but 450 lie within Dist. 108 boundaries, which would add another 4,130 additional new housing units "already approved."

According to Forrester, "One can see at least a doubling of population is almost certain to occur within the next five years."

BUT SCHOOL OFFICIALS heard Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin-Illinois say, "The impact on Dist. 108 would be relatively little in nature as compared to that to be experienced at the elementary school level."

The indication by Kirk, however, brought little solace to board members who are faced with problems in rising enrollment against an already taxed classroom availability.

Kirk frankly admitted "the area has become very desirable by builders" due to the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway and I-90. He said the highway projects and projected growth in the area "have a decided influence for commercial property."

But Kirk would not predict when commercial development would take place, although he endeavored to soften the blow by indicating that the commercial along with multifamily development proposed by Larwin-Illinois, would provide the school district with "substantial" tax benefit in the future.

PRESSED FOR MORE information by board members, Kirk would not commit himself to any possible assistance that Dist. 108 might accrue in the planned development which he estimated to be completed within seven or eight years.

But Kirk did state that initial construction on the single-family 3- bedroom residential units ranging in price from $24,000 to $33,000 "would not be within Dist. 108 boundaries."

According to the anticipated timetable for construction, the first units would commence in early 1970 with model homes ready by May of that year. Construction of the single-family units in Dist. 108 would not come until 1971 or 1972, Kirk said.

Kirk, a school board member from Park Forest, told Forrester "we are not insensitive to your needs and problems," yet Kirk maintained the option of stating "I am in no position to make any commitments at this time."

THIS LEFT ANY immediate hope by school officials that the developer might possibly consider donation of and parcels for a new high school site.

The tract of land parcels is located southeast of old Ontarioville in Bloomingdale and a small portion of Wayne Township to Hanover Park.

The area has still to be annexed and zoned to allow for the proposed development.

Howard Signs Annex Plan

A preannexation agreement has been signed by Roselle and the Howard Acceptance Corp., designating terms for development of a large property north of Devon Avenue and west of Roselle Road.

Howard Acceptance Corp. is a finance and real estate firm located at 77 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The corporation acquired the suburban property called Old Taylorsville over 30 years ago; it was originally subdivided in 1927 into 50-foot lots. About 18 homes now stand on the property, but county regulations against installation of septic systems on such small lots have prevented full-scale development.

THE NEW AGREEMENT stipulates that the Howard Corp. will build only two homes on each three lots, thus giving each lot a 75-foot frontage. This is still substandard to Roselle building ordinances, but the village accepted the terms in view of the previous contract. Had Howard Corp. obtained an acceptable sewage system, they could have built on 50-foot lots.

Complete annexation of the area awaits further negotiations on the details of development. The preannexation agreement lasts five years. Although the Howard Corp. is not committed to begin development in that time, Roselle officials are hopeful the expansion can be worked out by then.

German Student Is Honored

A potluck dinner in honor of Karl Ulrich Geiseke from Munich, Germany, was held Oct. 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Daugherty of Roselle.

The Daughertys are co-presidents of the Lake Park High School adult chapter of the American Field Service.

Karl is an exchange student spending the year with the Harber family of Goodridge Terrace in Roselle.

Names of officers for the coming year were announced at the meeting. Vice president is Mrs. John Peters of Roselle; secretary is Mrs. Eugene Swierczewski, Roselle, and treasurer is Mrs. Samuel Boardman of Itasca. Others attending the potluck supper were the Leonard Boones of Bloomingdale, the Jack Robertsons, the John Smiths, the Lester Harbers and the Stanley Wheelers, all of Roselle.

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

Turn to Page 2

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Call Special Meeting on Sewer Pact

A special meeting, which may result in acceptance of a contract between the Village of Itasca and the Central Manufacturing District, has been called for Oct. 28 at the Itasca Village Hall.

The 8 p.m. meeting is for the purpose of consideration of the Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer agreement, as well as related legislation.

The meeting was called by Mayor Will Nottke, who has been spearheading the plan which would have CMD pay for the $700,000 sewer and be reimbursed by tap-on fees.

"THIS IS A VERY important meeting for Itasca and Central Manufacturing District," Nottke said in the announcement. "You are urged to make every possible effort to be present."

The notice was sent to the village board, village officials, and representatives of CMD.

They include CMD trustee James Donovan, Melvin Long and Atty. Jack Rearick.

Nottke, Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger and Rearick have been working closely to iron out details and contract language.

Also involved at the Oct. 28 meeting will be a general discussion of the contract, consideration to repeal an earlier ordinance on the sewer line, replacement with a second ordinance and "Consideration to finalize the Itasca-CMD Prospect-Thorndale sewer contract."

THIS PRESUMABLY would include acceptance of the document by both groups and pave the way for bidding and construction of the project.

Terming the conclusion of negotiations as "an historic event," Nottke said it concludes "a year's work."

Construction of the sewer, necessary for CMD and valuable to development of presently vacant land up to Devon Avenue, would probably begin in the spring.

Planned for the area north of Itasca is a combination of light industrial and multifamily development, adjacent to the planned Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

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Village Beat

Judy Morris

You're driving along, not thinking of anything in particular, just sort of letting the car drive itself, when all of a sudden a most unwelcome sight appears in your rear view mirror. You sigh, pull over, roll down the window and glance at your speedometer which is now sitting mockingly on zero. Your first reaction is to play innocent.

"But officer, what was I doing wrong?"

"Thirty-nine in a 25 mph zone."

Hmm, you'll have to try a new approach, ignorance.

"Why I thought the speed limit on this road was 40. The road I turned onto it from was 40, and I haven't seen a different speed sign since."

WITHOUT A WORD, he points to a large sign right behind you. Ouch. As you search for the license in your wallet, you decide to try one more angle.

"I guess I wasn't really paying attention. I just heard over the radio that a friend of mine was in a bad car accident and I must have been thinking of that."

He's heard them all and he's not impressed. No story would be sad enough to move him. Suddenly your blood begins to boil. What right has he to stop an upright, tax-paying citizen like yourself? After all, it's your money that eventually pays his salary

You ask him nastily, "Tell me officer, don't you have anything better to do than just sit and wait for poor hapless drivers? Why don't you go find a criminal?"

"I ALREADY have," he answers calmly. This scene occurs everyday. You can see the poor suckers all over the road, pulled off to the side, trying to convince a cop that he has better things to do than stop them for speeding.

As for the police, there are two ways they can choose to go. They can hide behind bushes, parked cars, low-hanging trees. Or they can sit in the open, visible to all.

Patrolman Steve Heike of the Bensenville police force said he doesn't believe in setting up speed traps or in hiding behind signs or bushes.

"It leads to too many confrontations. I don't believe it's necessary to set up speed traps unless traffic in the area continually proves to be hazardous."

I COULDN'T AGREE with him more. The victim of the speeding trap feels cheated, even though the patrol car can by law be hidden.

Another factor in traffic citations is the officer's approach. A cop has to do his job, and if I'm breaking the law, I deserve to be stopped. But I do believe that a policeman's handling of the situation is as important to his profession as a doctor's bedside manner is to his.

THERE'LL BE NO argument from me if the officer presents himself pleasantly, giving his name and asking to see my license. The sneering, snarling "Gimme your license lady" cop will get no sympathy and as little cooperation as possible from me.

Sure it's tough being a cop sometimes, but whose life is easy?

Lake Michigan Water Coming

A commission organized in 1956 has finally gotten somewhere in providing an extra water source to towns in Du'age County.

The Tree Towns Commission, composed of representatives from Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has asked for permission to pipe Lake Michigan water into the area. Bensenville, Elk Grove Village and Addison were also part of the original plans for the project.

Senate Bill 1126, now signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, has a long history of involvement by state and federal officials.

THE TREE TOWNS Commission was formed in 1956 with the idea of building a water pump station on the lake at Glencoe. The 25-mile proposed pipeline was estimated to cost $18,000,000 in 1956 and would have served 100,000 people at that time. Both figures have gone up since then, but no accurate projections have yet been made.

The plan was opposed by several surrounding states, particularly Michigan, who feared the pipeline in Illinois would set a precedent for other states to use the lake water.

Michigan was also afraid the level of the lake would be drastically affected if towns not touching the lake were to use its water. The State of Michigan threatened in 1958 to sue the Tree Towns Commission unless its plans included facilities to purify the sewage and return the water to the lake.

The case received national attention when it was brought before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1959. At that time, the Supreme Court prohibited any new users from sharing the water resources of Lake Michigan, pending a series of hearings.

THOSE HEARINGS continued until July of 1967, when the Supreme Court decided that Illinois would be entitled to take 3,200 cubic feet per second and no more until it could prove it was effectively utilizing the water that it had.

Senate Bill 1126 spells out the principals by which this 3,200 cubic feet per second will be allocated among the total metropolitan area.

Now Tree Towns can go ahead with its plans and DuPage County can look to a source of water in Lake Michigan in the future.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

THE ORIGINAL ROUTE for the project was to have the intake coming in at Glencoe and conducted from there to a filtration plant to be located on Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads. It would go westward from the intake point to the Chicago and North Western right-of-way, then southwesterly along that right-of-way to Touhy.

From the filtration plant to the various customers, the water main was to have run along the railroad right-of-way to Devon Avenue, west on Devon to Route 83 and south on Route 83 to North Avenue.

Administrators in the area are complaining now that the action has been so long in coming that original research and plans must be reviewed and perhaps revised.

When plans were first made, before the Supreme Court's involvement in the case, it was hoped that construction could begin in spring of 1969.

In anticipation of the water, the Village of Bensenville built an underground reservoir several years ago. Village Administrator Harold Koehler said Tuesday the reservoir still stands ready for use as soon as plans are completed.

Contract Talks Awaiting Studies

Negotiations between DuPage County and the four villages involved in the $3 million sewer trunk line are waiting on decisions from legal and financial consultants and the finance committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

John Morris, county superintendent of public works, said the villages have basically agreed to a method of payment involving connection charges to individual users within each municipality. No specific details have been reached in this area though.

The municipal law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale and the financial firm of Paul Speer and Associates are studying the bond ordinances of the villages to see if they will in any way prohibit payment to the county.

TENTATIVE OPINION of the two firms is that ordinances are not prohibitive, and would allow the villages to give money collected for sewer service to the county.

It had been questioned whether money collected must be used for retirement of bonds. The point has been made that even with a county trunk, the villages still have to pay off indebtedness on existing sewage systems.

An initial conclusion drawn by the consultants was the ordinances stipulated a sufficient amount of revenue be used for bond retirement. Money collected could also be used for maintenance and improvement and the county trunk might conceivably fall into this category.

A FINAL DECISION is expected soon, but the $3 million trunk proposal will have another hurdle to pass the approval of the finance committee of the county board, which is currently hearing 1970 budget requests from all the various departments.

The trunk proposal was passed in August by the county board as a resolution of intent, without authorizing the necessary funds, because the public works department did not have them. A small sum of $5,000 was allotted for engineering studies which are now being done.

An attempt to pass the proposal with a $3 million transfer from the general fund failed, and supporters had to settle for the resolution of intent with plans for financing the project in next year's budget.

NO FUNDS WERE provided because many supervisors opposed the use of general fund money for the project. The opposition contends if the trunk line is needed the villages should pass a referendum and pay for it.

Supporters of the trunk say the line is part of what will eventually be the county-wide sewer system so the funding of the project enabling a specific area of the county to benefit is in order.

Atty. Gen. William J Scott has ruled general fund money can be used for public works projects without a referendum if it is repaid.

The public works department will present its budget request for 1970 to the finance committee Friday and the $3 million trunk proposal will be included.

Shimp Now Sheriff

Wayne S. Shimp was sworn in as Sheriff of DuPage County Monday by Circuit Court Judge William J. Bauer. Shimp took the oath minutes after the DuPage County Board of Supervisors appointed him to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn.

Shimp's appointment was assured Saturday when the courthouse and grounds committee recommended him. Expected Wednesday, the official appointment was delayed until Monday by Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

Ronske said he wanted to give anyone interested an opportunity to apply to the courthouse and grounds committee, headed by assistant supervisor John Stob, York Township. Stob's committee, along with the executive committee, were to recommend a successor to the board.

AFTER A SATURDAY afternoon session at which several candidates were interviewed, the courthouse and grounds committee voted to recommend Shimp. The executive committee concurred.

Shimp will have to appoint a chief deputy to succeed himself. He said he hopes to announce his choice at a press conference Friday.

He said he had not made a definate selection, but his successor would be someone in the department and possibly one of the captains.

At the press conference Shimp is expected to announce his candidacy for sheriff in the March 1970 primary. He was to announce his candidacy sooner, but Springborn's death caused Shimp to cancel a previously scheduled press conference.

SHIMP WAS APPOINTED chief deputy in 1967. He joined the sheriff's department in 1959. From 1959 to 1967 he had worked in every division of the department.

He spent four years as a radio operator and desk officer with the Naperville police department before coming to the county.

Shimp, 51, is a life long resident of Naperville He and his wife Della, have three children, Clayton, 26, Jacqueline, 24, and Susan, 18.

SDS Link Bothers Methodists

by GARY ZACNY

Civil disturbances provoked by the Students for a Democratic Society in the streets of Chicago may have consequences that touch the Methodist contingent of Roselle.

The SDS students who gathered in Chicago for the peace demonstrations were housed at Garrett Theological School and at several churches in Evanston.

Pastor Fred H. Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church said many people in his congregation have expressed grave concern that Garrett or the Evanston churches would support the SDS members.

Conger said, "I don't know of anything that has more upset the people."

HE SAID THAT many Methodists told him of their concern, and several have written letters of protest to the bishop. Many other members of the church, Conger fears, may show their resentment of the church's involvement with the radical group by withdrawing from the church or by refusing to finance the Roselle chapter.

"Very soon we'll begin our financial campaign for 1970," said Conger. "I think we'll feel the reaction then."

Conger said the people have every right to question the wisdom of the church's encouragement of a group "involved in the criminal activity of destroying property and attacking unarmed, innocent people who happen to be on the streets of Chicago."

Fred H. Conger

CONGER FELT THE church was "duped," that Garrett and the Evanston churches proposed to help a group of students without realizing their specific disruptive plans for Chicago. He said, "They should have studied this situation more carefully before they brought the SDS in."

In a church newsletter, Conger urged the people to express their opinions on the church's aid to SDS. He explained that cancellation of pledges to local churches would have little effect. It would only cripple local churches and deny Garrett very little. Instead, he suggested writing the Bishop or the president of Garrett so the views of the majority of Methodists could be weighed against the desires of a few activists.

Trees Will Cost $100

An article conerning Christmas decorations in Bensenville which appeared in Monday's Rogister erroneously listed the price of the trees which the village plans to purchase at $1,000 each. The actual cost is $100 each making a total cost of $6,000 for the 60 trees.

COUNTRY-WESTERN
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Saturday-October 25th
SEE - MEET - HEAR
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• JIMMY HUTCHINSON
• DICK GERLACH

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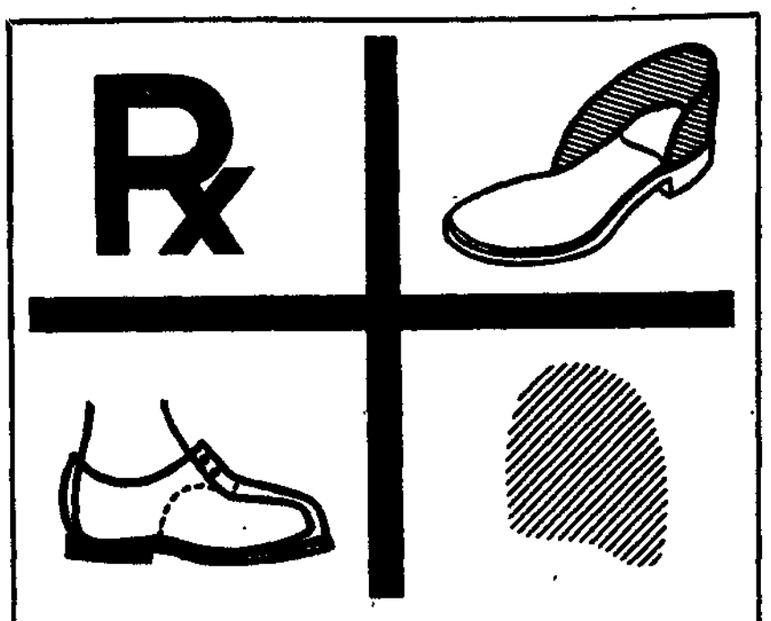

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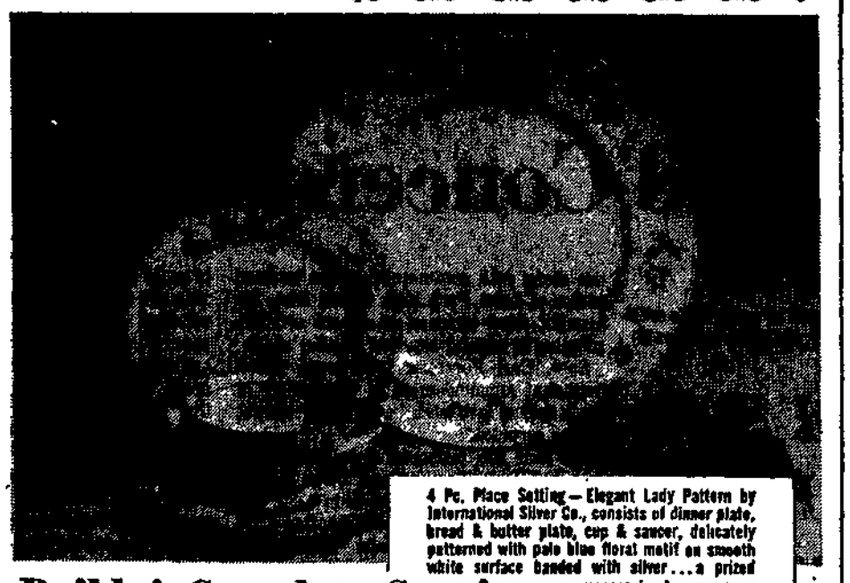

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Addison
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

13th Year—71 | Addison, Illinois 60101 | Wednesday, October 22, 1969 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

GETTING SET with unloaded shotguns for an old-fashioned turkey shoot in Roselle are, from left, Greg Pawlack, Ralph Giesen, and Randy Stearns. The event will be held Nov. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Jewel-Osco store on Irving Park Road. Skeet and still target shooting will be featured, and 50 turkeys will be among prizes. Refreshments and ammunition will be available. The event is open to anyone over 12 years of age. There is no gauge limitation.

Dist. 100 Studies Referendum Date

by JUDY MORRIS

Referendum considerations were the most important topic under discussion at last night's Dist. 100 board of education meeting.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman recommended to the board that it approve a referendum which would increase the educational fund rate from its current $1.21 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Speculation Tuesday showed the date for the referendum would probably be set for sometime before mid-December. State law requires that 60 days must pass after a referendum has been voted on before another can be held.

FEBRUARY IS THE latest possible day that a successful referendum will apply to the 1970-71 school year. The board will want to try for a referendum no later than early December. In the event it should fail, they would still have enough time, under the law, to try again for funds to apply to next fall.

Yesterday morning, Board Pres. James DiOrio declined comment on the specific date or names of those who will be asked to serve as committee chairmen for the referendum. The announcement of specifics was expected at last night's meeting.

The board's last try for a referendum was held June 7. At that time, only 146 votes separated the yes from no voters. Returns showed 1,637 Wood Dale and Bensenville voters said no, with 1,491 saying yes.

THAT MARGIN WAS much closer than the February referendum attempt when the referendum was defeated by almost 600 votes.

While certain board members remain optimistic about the possibility of a successful referendum in December, others say it can't be done. A series of cutbacks in this year's curriculum at Fenton could be the deciding factor in whether a referendum will pass, one school board members predict.

There seem to be opposing views on the cutbacks' effects. Some say the people will now realize how drastically the school is in debt and will be willing to pass the tax increase which they turned down in June.

OTHERS FEEL THE bitterness and misunderstanding which have resulted from the cutbacks will alienate the voters even more than before.

Other business on the board's agenda included the resignation of Miss Ann Beattie from the teaching staff and the appointment of a teacher to fill her position.

The board was also expected to decide who will represent them on a three-way salary negotiations committee composed of teachers, administrators and school board members.

Pool Problem Seethes

A controversy between the Wood Dale Park District and the Village Council continued to seethe this week, with a council member contradicting remarks he made last week.

After berating Park Board Pres. William McDowell last Thursday for not signing a contract to set up joint construction of a swimming pool, Dr. Ralph Madonna said yesterday that attorneys for both groups have directed no one to sign the document.

Asked why, Madonna said that attorneys wanted to have the contract reviewed by bonding consultants success of a bond issue which would pay for part of the pool.

LAST WEEK, Madonna accused McDowell of not demonstrating "good faith" by declining to sign until the contract was completely in order. Councilman Donald Voss added the comment, "Sign the contract," to the debate.

But yesterday, Madonna told the Register that Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa asked for a delay in execution of the contract until it could be studied for any legal problems relating to sale of general obligation bonds.

According to the plan of mutual construction of a swimming pool, the village will pay for most of the work from a $220,000 donation by Richard Fencl. Ceiling price for the pool, according to the contract, is $328,000.

The balance of $108,000 would be raised by the park district, probably through a bond issue.

OBTAINING A legal opinion on documents relating to projects of unique nature is commonplace. Any legal problems could result in difficulties selling the bonds after a successful referendum.

What is presumed by most involved is that a $108,000 bond issue referendum would be successful.

It was Madonna's opinion yesterday that work can at least begin prior to the bond issue, with initial payouts coming from the $220,000 held by the village.

Asked what would happen if a bond issue was unsuccessful while construction is in progress, Madonna suggested that funds could be raised through a tax levy or use of tax anticipation warrants.

The controversy, at least in the park district's opinion, centers around the involvement of the village council in recreational and park affairs.

IT BEGAN WHEN Fencl, as part of a pre-annexation agreement, donated land and $220,000 in cash to the village for "recreational facilities."

Worried about an interest in land acquisition or possible construction of a pool outside village limits, expressed by the park district at the time, the council decided to hold the money and land to guarantee a swimming pool.

Madonna was asked what the result would have been if the agreement specified a pool, with the land and money turned over to the park district with those limitations.

"That probably would have been better. But what are we going to do now? he asked.

LAST WEEK, LaSusa and Councilman Dino Janis said that at this point there was no legal way for the land and money to be given to the park district.

McDowell had engaged in debate with Madonna and Janis on that and related points last week, with tempers flaring on the village council side of the table.

Earlier, the council had authorized Mayor Ralph Hansen and the village clerk, Mrs. Geraldine Jacobs, to sign the contract. That has yet to be done, Mrs. Jacobs said yesterday. She said she hadn't yet seen the contract, and, by law, she is required to sign it with Hansen.

Sample To Be Youngest Police Chief

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Robert Sample, 28, is expected to formally become the youngest police chief in DuPage County on Nov. 6 when the Wood Dale Village Council appoints him on a six-month probationary basis.

In a surprise move Saturday, three of five council members decided to name Sample rather than seeing any other applicants for the job.

The decision was apparently made by council members Donald Voss, Hilbert Gehrke and Dino Janis. Not present were Mayor Ralph Hansen, who was unable to attend the special meeting, or Dr. Ralph Madonna, who arrived later.

MADONNA SAID yesterday that the decision "was a complete surprise to me. I thought we were going to meet to set up some criteria for the selection of a chief, but when I arrived at 1:30 (p.m.), the decision had already been made.

"In fact, I didn't learn about it until yesterday," the councilman said.

Madonna told the Register he was under the impression that Saturday's meeting was primarily to discuss construction problems with the new village hall, and to work out details of what the council would do about the position in the police department now held by Sample on an acting basis.

"It was my intent, and I believe the mayor's, too, that we would make arrangements for getting applicants and planning for examinations," Madonna said.

"CERTAINLY at that point, Bob Sample would have been considered, too," the councilman said.

Sample's chances of appointment are reasonably good. With three of five councilmen in favor and Madonna apparently not opposed, the Nov. 6 action is expected to be only a formality.

Madonna said he expected some discussion of the appointment, which in his opinion was normal.

Earlier last week, Hansen was asked about an application from Charles Steinhaus, a former Chicago police officer and currently chief security officer at Northwest Hospital in Chicago.

HANSEN SAID Steinhaus was applying for the position of chief of police, but the mayor added that other applications were expected, and he favored examinations, too.

During the council meeting, Hansen made note of that, and suggested the council meet to lay ground rules for selection of a chief. The mayor stressed that action should be taken soon, to avoid losing potentially good applicants.

Reports earlier this week that Sample would be appointed tomorrow are apparently incorrect. Madonna said that would require a special meeting, and he has not heard of anything of that nature.

The next regular meeting of the council is Nov. 6, two weeks from tomorrow

SAMPLE BECAME acting chief when former chief John McGann was suspended. Then Sgt. Edward Windle, who led a police walkout of several patrolmen, wore the hat. When Windle joined a second "blue flu" epidemic last month, the position was given back to Sample.

Earlier this month, the council dismissed McGann as chief and installed Sample on an acting basis, the first official action in the chain of events.

Last Thursday he and two others were promoted to sergeant, filling vacancies left by resignations, and reorganization of the force.

SAMPLE, a Wood Dale resident since 1951, joined the force as part-time radio dispatcher in 1962. He got a full-time job as a patrolman in 1964, shortly after the first of three recent chiefs, Ernest Lynch, was demoted, and resigned.

During the recent "blue flu" epidemic, during which all but Sample, Thomka and radio operators went on strike, the new chief was cited for loyalty to the village. That may have been a major factor in his appointment as chief, along with educational background and tenure on the force.

ROBERT SAMPLE, promoted last Thursday to sergeant and tabbed Saturday to be the next Wood Dale Police chief, will be the fifth leader of the force since 1964. Predecessors include Ernest Lynch, Ray Wood and John McGann, all demoted and then resigned, and former Sgt. Edward Windle, who was chief for less than a week before joining a police walkout last month.

Special Sewer Meeting Set

A special meeting, which may result in acceptance of a contract between the Village of Itasca and the Central Manufacturing District, has been called for Oct. 28 at the Itasca Village Hall.

The 8 p.m. meeting is for the purpose of consideration of the Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer agreement, as well as related legislation.

The meeting was called by Mayor Will Nottke, who has been spearheading the plan which would have CMD pay for the $700,000 sewer and be reimbursed by tapon fees.

"THIS IS A VERY important meeting for Itasca and Central Manufacturing District," Nottke said in the announcement. "You are urged to make every possible effort to be present."

The notice was sent to the village board, village officials, and representatives of CMD.

They include CMD trustee James Donovan, Melvin Long and Atty. Jack Rearick.

Nottke, Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger and Rearick have been working closely to iron out details and contract language.

Also involved at the Oct. 28 meeting will be a general discussion of the contract, consideration to repeal an earlier ordinance on the sewer line, replacement with a second ordinance and "Consideration to finalize the Itasca-CMD Prospect-Thorndale sewer contract."

THIS PRESUMABLY would include acceptance of the document by both groups and pave the way for bidding and construction of the project.

Terming the conclusion of negotiations as "an historic event," Nottke said it concludes "a year's work."

Construction of the sewer, necessary for CMD and valuable to development of presently vacant land up to Devon Avenue, would probably begin in the spring.

Planned for the area north of Itasca is a combination of light industrial and multifamily development, adjacent to the planned Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

Howard Signs Annex Plan

A preannexation agreement has been signed by Roselle and the Howard Acceptance Corp., designating terms for development of a large property north of Devon Avenue and west of Roselle Road.

Howard Acceptance Corp. is a finance and real estate firm located at 77 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The corporation acquired the suburban property called Old Taylorsville over 30 years ago; it was originally subdivided in 1927 into 50-foot lots. About 18 homes now stand on the property, but county regulations against installation of septic systems on such small lots have prevented full-scale development.

THE NEW AGREEMENT stipulates that the Howard Corp. will build only two homes on each three lots, thus giving each lot a 75-foot frontage. This is still substandard to Roselle building ordinances, but the village accepted the terms in view of the previous contract. Had Howard Corp. obtained an acceptable sewage system, they could have built on 50-foot lots.

Communities Set U.N. Day Celebration

Friday will mark the 24th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. More than 1,000 communities around the world will be celebrating this anniversary, including Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Raymond Soden, chairman for Bensenville, said the town will begin celebrating today with presentations at Fenton High School and Blackhawk Junior High. Soden said he will be making the presentations, informing the students of the various projects and commissions of the United Nations.

Soden also urges all citizens to support the U.D. through their gifts to UNICEF on Halloween. The United Nations International Childrens' Emergency Fund sponsors relief programs for hungry children around the globe.

DR. RALPH MADONNA chairman in Wood Dale is urging all residents to fly the flag on Friday in support of the U.N. efforts.

Children in the Wood Dale schools will also be hearing presentations on the meaning of the U.N.

Bensenville's Village Pres. John Varble has called the United Nations "our last real chance for peace" and he also urges residents to fly flags on Friday.

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

Turn to Page 2

Village Beat

Judy Morris

You're driving along, not thinking of anything in particular, just sort of letting the car drive itself, when all of a sudden a most unwelcome sight appears in your rear view mirror. You sigh, pull over, roll down the window and glance at your speedometer which is now sitting mockingly on zero. Your first reaction is to play innocent.

"But officer, what was I doing wrong?"

"Thirty-nine in a 25 mph zone."

Hmm, you'll have to try a new approach, ignorance.

"Why I thought the speed limit on this road was 40. The road I turned onto it from was 40, and I haven't seen a different speed sign since."

WITHOUT A WORD, he points to a large sign right behind you. Ouch. As you search for the license in your wallet, you decide to try one more angle.

"I guess I wasn't really paying attention. I just heard over the radio that a friend of mine was in a bad car accident and I must have been thinking of that."

He's heard them all and he's not impressed. No story would be sad enough to move him. Suddenly your blood begins to boil. What right has he to stop an upright, tax-paying citizen like yourself? After all, it's your money that eventually pays his salary.

You ask him nastily, "Tell me officer, don't you have anything better to do than just sit and wait for poor hapless drivers? Why don't you go find a criminal?"

"I ALREADY have," he answers calmly. This scene occurs everyday. You can see the poor suckers all over the road, pulled off to the side, trying to convince a cop that he has better things to do than stop them for speeding.

As for the police, there are two ways they can choose to go. They can hide behind bushes, parked cars, low-hanging trees. Or they can sit in the open, visible to all.

Patrolman Steve Heike of the Bensenville police force said he doesn't believe in setting up speed traps or in hiding behind signs or bushes.

"It leads to too many confrontations. I don't believe it's necessary to set up speed traps unless traffic in the area continually proves to be hazardous."

I COULDN'T AGREE with him more. The victim of the speeding trap feels cheated, even though the patrol car can by law be hidden.

Another factor in traffic citations is the officer's approach. A cop has to do his job, and if I'm breaking the law, I deserve to be stopped. But I do believe that a policeman's handling of the situation is as important to his profession as a doctor's bedside manner is to his.

THERE'LL BE NO argument from me if the officer presents himself pleasantly, giving his name and asking to see my license. The sneering, snarling "Gimme your license lady" cop will get no sympathy and as little cooperation as possible from me.

Sure it's tough being a cop sometimes, but whose life is easy?

Lake Michigan Water Coming

A commission organized in 1956 has finally gotten somewhere in providing an extra water source to towns in DuPage County.

The Tree Towns Commission, composed of representatives from Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has asked for permission to pipe Lake Michigan water into the area. Bensenville, Elk Grove Village and Addison were also part of the original plans for the project.

Senate Bill 1126, now signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, has a long history of involvement by state and federal officials.

THE TREE TOWNS Commission was formed in 1956 with the idea of building a water pump station on the lake at Glencoe. The 25-mile proposed pipeline was estimated to cost $18,000,000 in 1956 and would have served 100,000 people at that time. Both figures have gone up since then, but no accurate projections have yet been made.

The plan was opposed by several surrounding states, particularly Michigan, who feared the pipeline in Illinois would set a precedent for other states to use the lake water.

Michigan was also afraid the level of the lake would be drastically affected if towns not touching the lake were to use its water. The State of Michigan threatened in 1958 to sue the Tree Towns Commission unless its plans included facilities to purify the sewage and return the water to the lake.

The case received national attention when it was brought before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1959. At that time, the Supreme Court prohibited any new users from sharing the water resources of Lake Michigan, pending a series of hearings.

THOSE HEARINGS continued until July of 1967, when the Supreme Court decided that Illinois would be entitled to take 3,200 cubic feet per second and no more until it could prove it was effectively utilizing the water that it had.

Senate Bill 1126 spells out the principals by which this 3,200 cubic feet per second will be allocated among the total metropolitan area.

Now Tree Towns can go ahead with its plans and DuPage County can look to a source of water in Lake Michigan in the future.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

THE ORIGINAL ROUTE for the project was to have the intake coming in at Glencoe and conducted from there to a filtration plant to be located on Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads. It would go westward from the intake point to the Chicago and North Western right-of-way, then southwesterly along that right-of-way to Touhy.

From the filtration plant to the various customers, the water main was to have run along the railroad right-of-way to Devon Avenue, west on Devon to Route 83 and south on Route 83 to North Avenue.

Administrators in the area are complaining now that the action has been so long in coming that original research and plans must be reviewed and perhaps revised.

When plans were first made, before the Supreme Court's involvement in the case, it was hoped that construction could begin in spring of 1969.

In anticipation of the water, the Village of Bensenville built an underground reservoir several years ago. Village Administrator Harold Koehler said Tuesday the reservoir still stands ready for use as soon as plans are completed.

Contract Talks Awaiting Studies

Negotiations between DuPage County and the four villages involved in the $3 million sewer trunk line are waiting on decisions from legal and financial consultants and the finance committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

John Morris, county superintendent of public works, said the villages have basically agreed to a method of payment involving connection charges to individual users within each municipality. No specific details have been reached in this area though.

The municipal law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale and the financial firm of Paul Speer and Associates are studying the bond ordinances of the villages to see if they will in any way prohibit payment to the county.

TENTATIVE OPINION of the two firms is that ordinances are not prohibitive, and would allow the villages to give money collected for sewer service to the county.

It had been questioned whether money collected must be used for retirement of bonds. The point has been made that even with a county trunk, the villages still have to pay off mdebtedness on existing sewage systems.

An initial conclusion drawn by the consultants was the ordinances stipulated a sufficient amount of revenue be used for bond retirement. Money collected could also be used for maintenance and improvement and the county trunk might conceivably fall into this category.

A FINAL DECISION is expected soon, but the $3 million trunk proposal will have another hurdle to pass the approval of the finance committee of the county board, which is currently hearing 1970 budget requests from all the various departments.

The trunk proposal was passed in August by the county board as a resolution of intent, without authorizing the necessary funds, because the public works department did not have them. A small sum of $5,000 was allotted for engineering studies which are now being done.

An attempt to pass the proposal with a $3 million transfer from the general fund failed, and supporters had to settle for the resolution of intent with plans for financing the project in next year's budget.

NO FUNDS WERE provided because many supervisors opposed the use of general fund money for the project. The opposition contends if the trunk line is needed the villages should pass a referendum and pay for it.

Supporters of the trunk say the line is part of what will eventually be the county-wide sewer system so the funding of the project enabling a specific area of the county to benefit is in order.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has ruled general fund money can be used for public works projects without a referendum if it is repaid.

The public works department will present its budget request for 1970 to the finance committee Friday and the $3 million trunk proposal will be included.

Shimp Now Sheriff

Wayne S. Shimp was sworn in as Sheriff of DuPage County Monday by Circuit Court Judge William J. Bauer. Shimp took the oath minutes after the DuPage County Board of Supervisors appointed him to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn.

Shimp's appointment was assured Saturday when the courthouse and grounds committee recommended him. Expected Wednesday, the official appointment was delayed until Monday by Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

Ronske said he wanted to give anyone interested an opportunity to apply to the courthouse and grounds committee, headed by assistant supervisor John Stob, York Township. Stob's committee, along with the executive committee, were to recommend a successor to the board.

AFTER A SATURDAY afternoon session at which several candidates were interviewed, the courthouse and grounds committee voted to recommend Shimp. The executive committee concurred.

Shimp will have to appoint a chief deputy to succeed himself. He said he hopes to announce his choice at a press conference Friday.

He said he had not made a definate selection, but his successor would be someone in the department and possibly one of the captains.

At the press conference Shimp is expected to announce his candidacy for sheriff in the March 1970 primary. He was to announce his candidacy sooner, but Springborn's death caused Shimp to cancel a previously scheduled press conference.

SHIMP WAS APPOINTED chief deputy in 1967. He joined the sheriff's department in 1959. From 1959 to 1967 he had worked in every division of the department.

He spent four years as a radio operator and desk officer with the Naperville police department before coming to the county.

Shimp, 51, is a life long resident of Naperville. He and his wife Della, have three children, Clayton, 26, Jacqueline, 24, and Susan, 18.

SDS Link Bothers Methodists

by GARY ZACNY

Civil disturbances provoked by the Students for a Democratic Society in the streets of Chicago may have consequences that touch the Methodist contingent of Roselle.

The SDS students who gathered in Chicago for the peace demonstrations were housed at Garrett Theological School and at several churches in Evanston.

Pastor Fred H. Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church said many people in his congregation have expressed grave concern that Garrett or the Evanston churches would support the SDS members.

Conger said, "I don't know of anything that has more upset the people."

HE SAID THAT many Methodists told him of their concern, and several have written letters of protest to the bishop. Many other members of the church, Conger fears, may show their resentment of the church's involvement with the radical group by withdrawing from the church or by refusing to finance the Roselle chapter.

"Very soon we'll begin our financial campaign for 1970," said Conger. "I think we'll feel the reaction then."

Conger said the people have every right to question the wisdom of the church's encouragement of a group "involved in the criminal activity of destroying property and attacking unarmed, innocent people who happen to be on the streets of Chicago."

Fred H. Conger

CONGER FELT THE church was "duped," that Garrett and the Evanston churches proposed to help a group of students without realizing their specific disruptive plans for Chicago. He said, "They should have studied this situation more carefully before they brought the SDS in."

In a church newsletter, Conger urged the people to express their opinions on the church's aid to SDS. He explained that cancellation of pledges to local churches would have little effect. It would only cripple local churches and deny Garrett very little. Instead, he suggested writing the Bishop or the president of Garrett so the views of the majority of Methodists could be weighed against the desires of a few activists.

Trees Will Cost $100

An article conerning Christmas decorations in Bensenville which appeared in Monday's Register erroneously listed the price of the trees which the village plans to purchase at $1,000 each. The actual cost is $100 each making a total cost of $6,000 for the 60 trees.

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2:00 - See and hear BOB ATCHER, Chicago's own hit recording, radio, and T.V. Star. With Bob will be Jimmy Hutchinson, featured guitarist of the Barn Dance, who will also give some hints on playing guitar in the Country-Western Band.

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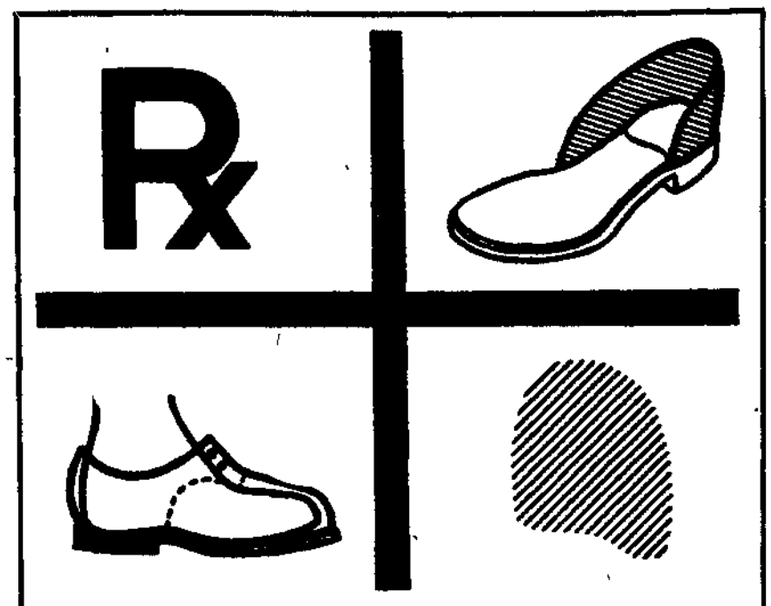

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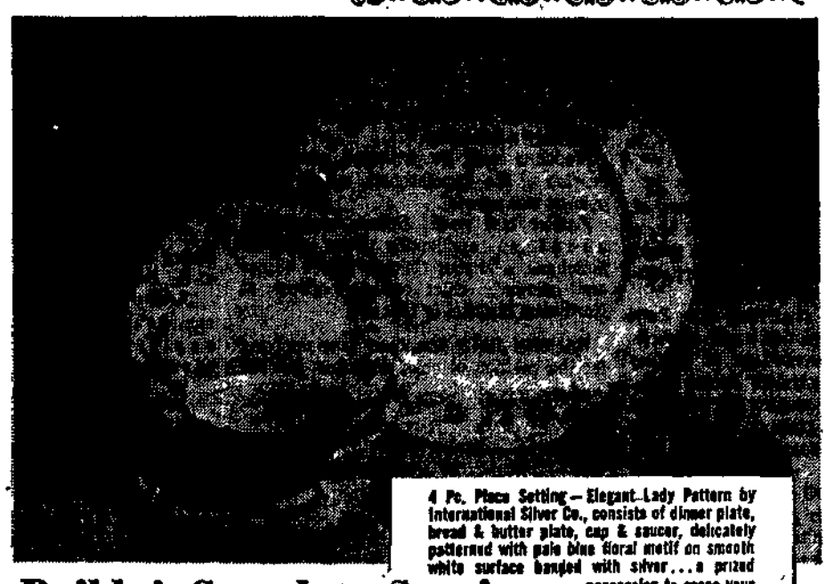

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The DuPage County
REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

68th Year—119 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Wednesday, October 22, 1969 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

GETTING SET with unloaded shotguns for an old-fashioned turkey shoot in Roselle are, from left, Greg Pawlack, Ralph Giesen, and Randy Stearns. The event will be held Nov. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Jewel-Osco store on Irving Park Road. Skeet and still target shooting will be featured, and 50 turkeys will be among prizes. Refreshments and ammunition will be available. The event is open to anyone over 12 years of age. There is no gauge limitation.

Dist. 100 Studies Referendum Date

by JUDY MORRIS

Referendum considerations were the most important topic under discussion at last night's Dist. 100 board of education meeting.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman recommended to the board that it approve a referendum which would increase the educational fund rate from its current $1.21 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Speculation Tuesday showed the date for the referendum would probably be set for sometime before mid-December. State law requires that 60 days must pass after a referendum has been voted on before another can be held.

FEBRUARY IS THE latest possible day that a successful referendum will apply to the 1970-71 school year. The board will want to try for a referendum no later than early December. In the event it should fail, they would still have enough time, under the law, to try again for funds to apply to next fall.

Yesterday morning, Board Pres. James DiOrio declined comment on the specific date or names of those who will be asked to serve as committee chairmen for the referendum. The announcement of specifics was expected at last night's meeting.

The board's last try for a referendum was held June 7. At that time, only 146 votes separated the yes from no voters. Returns showed 1,637 Wood Dale and Bensenville voters said no, with 1,491 saying yes.

THAT MARGIN WAS much closer than the February referendum attempt when the referendum was defeated by almost 600 votes.

While certain board members remain optimistic about the possibility of a successful referendum in December, others say it can't be done. A series of cutbacks in this year's curriculum at Fenton could be the deciding factor in whether a referendum will pass, one school board members predict.

There seem to be opposing views on the cutbacks' effects. Some say the people will now realize how drastically the school is in debt and will be willing to pass the tax increase which they turned down in June.

OTHERS FEEL THE bitterness and misunderstanding which have resulted from the cutbacks will alienate the voters even more than before.

Other business on the board's agenda included the resignation of Miss Ann Beattie from the teaching staff and the appointment of a teacher to fill her position.

The board was also expected to decide who will represent them on a three-way salary negotiations committee composed of teachers, administrators and school board members.

Pool Problem Seethes

A controversy between the Wood Dale Park District and the Village Council continued to seethe this week, with a council member contradicting remarks he made last week.

After berating Park Board Pres. William McDowell last Thursday for not signing a contract to set up joint construction of a swimming pool, Dr Ralph Madonna said yesterday that attorneys for both groups have directed no one to sign the document.

Asked why, Madonna said that attorneys wanted to have the contract reviewed by bonding consultants success of a bond issue which would pay for part of the pool.

LAST WEEK, Madonna accused McDowell of not demonstrating "good faith" by declining to sign until the contract was completely in order. Councilman Donald Voss added the comment, "Sign the contract," to the debate.

But yesterday, Madonna told the Register that Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa asked for a delay in execution of the contract until it could be studied for any legal problems relating to sale of general obligation bonds.

According to the plan of mutual construction of a swimming pool, the village will pay for most of the work from a $220,000 donation by Richard Fencl. Ceiling price for the pool, according to the contract, is $328,000.

The balance of $108,000 would be raised by the park district, probably through a bond issue.

OBTAINING A legal opinion on documents relating to projects of unique nature is commonplace. Any legal problems could result in difficulties selling the bonds after a successful referendum.

What is presumed by most involved is that a $108,000 bond issue referendum would be successful.

It was Madonna's opinion yesterday that work can at least begin prior to the bond issue, with initial payouts coming from the $220,000 held by the village.

Asked what would happen if a bond issue was unsuccessful while construction is in progress, Madonna suggested that funds could be raised through a tax levy or use of tax anticipation warrants.

The controversy, at least in the park district's opinion, centers around the involvement of the village council in recreational and park affairs.

IT BEGAN WHEN Fencl, as part of a pre-annexation agreement, donated land and $220,000 in cash to the village for "recreational facilities."

Worried about an interest in land acquisition or possible construction of a pool outside village limits, expressed by the park district at the time, the council decided to hold the money and land to guarantee a swimming pool.

Madonna was asked what the result would have been if the agreement specified a pool, with the land and money turned over to the park district with those limitations.

"That probably would have been better. But what are we going to do now? he asked.

LAST WEEK, LaSusa and Councilman Dino Janis said that at this point there was no legal way for the land and money to be given to the park district.

McDowell had engaged in debate with Madonna and Janis on that and related points last week, with tempers flaring on the village council side of the table.

Earlier, the council had authorized Mayor Ralph Hansen and the village clerk, Mrs. Geraldine Jacobs, to sign the contract. That has yet to be done, Mrs. Jacobs said yesterday. She said she hadn't yet seen the contract, and, by law, she is required to sign it with Hansen.

Sample To Be Youngest Police Chief

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Robert Sample, 28, is expected to formally become the youngest police chief in DuPage County on Nov. 6 when the Wood Dale Village Council appoints him on a six-month probationary basis.

In a surprise move Saturday, three of five council members decided to name Sample rather than seeing any other applicants for the job.

The decision was apparently made by council members Donald Voss, Hilbert Gehrke and Dino Janis. Not present were Mayor Ralph Hansen, who was unable to attend the special meeting, or Dr. Ralph Madonna, who arrived later.

MADONNA SAID yesterday that the decision "was a complete surprise to me. I thought we were going to meet to set up some criteria for the selection of a chief, but when I arrived at 1:30 (p.m.), the decision had already been made.

"In fact, I didn't learn about it until yesterday," the councilman said.

Madonna told the Register he was under the impression that Saturday's meeting was primarily to discuss construction problems with the new village hall, and to work out details of what the council would do about the position in the police department now held by Sample on an acting basis.

"It was my intent, and I believe the mayor's, too, that we would make arrangements for getting applicants and planning for examinations," Madonna said.

"CERTAINLY at that point, Bob Sample would have been considered, too," the councilman said.

Sample's chances of appointment are reasonably good. With three of five councilmen in favor and Madonna apparently not opposed, the Nov. 6 action is expected to be only a formality.

Madonna said he expected some discussion of the appointment, which in his opinion was normal.

Earlier last week, Hansen was asked about an application from Charles Steinhaus, a former Chicago police officer and currently chief security officer at Northwest Hospital in Chicago.

HANSEN SAID Steinhaus was applying for the position of chief of police, but the mayor added that other applications were expected, and he favored examinations, too.

During the council meeting, Hansen made note of that, and suggested the council meet to lay ground rules for selection of a chief. The mayor stressed that action should be taken soon, to avoid losing potentially good applicants.

Reports earlier this week that Sample would be appointed tomorrow are apparently incorrect. Madonna said that would require a special meeting, and he has not heard of anything of that nature.

The next regular meeting of the council is Nov. 6, two weeks from tomorrow.

SAMPLE BECAME acting chief when former chief John McGann was suspended. Then Sgt. Edward Windle, who led a police walkout of several patrolmen, wore the hat. When Windle joined a second "blue flu" epidemic last month, the position was given back to Sample.

Earlier this month, the council dismissed McGann as chief and installed Sample on an acting basis, the first official action in the chain of events.

Last Thursday he and two others were promoted to sergeant, filling vacancies left by resignations, and reorganization of the force.

SAMPLE, a Wood Dale resident since 1951, joined the force as part-time radio dispatcher in 1962. He got a full-time job as a patrolman in 1964, shortly after the first of three recent chiefs, Ernest Lynch, was demoted, and resigned.

During the recent "blue flu" epidemic, during which all but Sample, Thomka and radio operators went on strike, the new chief was cited for loyalty to the village. That may have been a major factor in his appointment as chief, along with educational background and tenure on the force.

Communities Set U.N. Day Celebration

Friday will mark the 24th anniversary of the bounding of the United Nations. More than 1,000 communities around the world will be celebrating this anniversary, including Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Raymond Soden, chairman for Bensenville, said the town will begin celebrating today with presentations at Fenton High School and Blackhawk Junior High. Soden said he will be making the presentations, informing the students of the various projects and commissions of the United Nations.

Soden also urges all citizens to support the U.D. through their gifts to UNICEF on Halloween. The United Nations International Childrens' Emergency Fund sponsors relief programs for hungry children around the globe.

DR. RALPH MADONNA chairman in Wood Dale is urging all residents to fly the flag on Friday in support of the U.N. efforts.

Children in the Wood Dale schools will also be hearing presentations on the meaning of the U.N.

Bensenville's Village Pres. John Varble has called the United Nations "our last real chance for peace" and he also urges residents to fly flags on Friday.

Special Sewer Meeting Set

A special meeting, which may result in acceptance of a contract between the Village of Itasca and the Central Manufacturing District, has been called for Oct. 28 at the Itasca Village Hall.

The 8 p.m. meeting is for the purpose of consideration of the Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer agreement, as well as related legislation.

The meeting was called by Mayor Will Nottke, who has been spearheading the plan which would have CMD pay for the $700,000 sewer and be reimbursed by tap-on fees.

"THIS IS A VERY important meeting for Itasca and Central Manufacturing District," Nottke said in the announcement. "You are urged to make every possible effort to be present."

The notice was sent to the village board, village officials, and representatives of CMD.

They include CMD trustee James Donovan, Melvin Long and Atty. Jack Rearick.

Nottke, Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger and Rearick have been working closely to iron out details and contract language.

Also involved at the Oct. 28 meeting will be a general discussion of the contract, consideration to repeal an earlier ordinance on the sewer line, replacement with a second ordinance and "Consideration to finalize the Itasca-CMD Prospect-Thorndale sewer contract."

THIS PRESUMABLY would include acceptance of the document by both groups and pave the way for bidding and construction of the project.

Terming the conclusion of negotiations as "an historic event," Nottke said it concludes "a year's work."

Construction of the sewer, necessary for CMD and valuable to development of presently vacant land up to Devon Avenue, would probably begin in the spring.

Planned for the area north of Itasca is a combination of light industrial and multi-family development, adjacent to the planned Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

ROBERT SAMPLE, promoted last Thursday to sergeant and tabbed Saturday to be the next Wood Dale Police chief, will be the fifth leader of the force since 1964. Predecessors include Ernest Lynch, Ray Wood and John McGann, all demoted and then resigned, and former Sgt. Edward Windle, who was chief for less than a week before joining a police walkout last month.

Howard Signs Annex Plan

A preannexation agreement has been signed by Roselle and the Howard Acceptance Corp., designating terms for development of a large property north of Devon Avenue and west of Roselle Road.

Howard Acceptance Corp. is a finance and real estate firm located at 77 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The corporation acquired the suburban property called Old Taylorsville over 30 years ago; it was originally subdivided in 1927 into 50-foot lots. About 18 homes now stand on the property, but county regulations against installation of septic systems on such small lots have prevented full-scale development.

THE NEW AGREEMENT stipulates that the Howard Corp. will build only two homes on each three lots, thus giving each lot a 75-foot frontage. This is still substandard to Roselle building ordinances, but the village accepted the terms in view of the previous contract. Had Howard Corp. obtained an acceptable sewage system, they could have built on 50-foot lots.

Lake Michigan Water Coming

Turn to Page 2

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Village Beat

Judy Morris

You're driving along, not thinking of anything in particular, just sort of letting the car drive itself, when all of a sudden a most unwelcome sight appears in your rear view mirror. You sigh, pull over, roll down the window and glance at your speedometer which is now sitting mockingly on zero. Your first reaction is to play innocent.

"But officer, what was I doing wrong?"

"Thirty-nine in a 25 mph zone."

Hmm, you'll have to try a new approach, ignorance.

"Why I thought the speed limit on this road was 40. The road I turned onto it from was 40, and I haven't seen a different speed sign since."

WITHOUT A WORD, he points to a large sign right behind you. Ouch. As you search for the license in your wallet, you decide to try one more angle.

"I guess I wasn't really paying attention. I just heard over the radio that a friend of mine was in a bad car accident and I must have been thinking of that."

He's heard them all and he's not impressed. No story would be sad enough to move him. Suddenly your blood begins to boil. What right has he to stop an upright, tax-paying citizen like yourself? After all, it's your money that eventually pays his salary.

You ask him nastily, "Tell me officer, don't you have anything better to do than just sit and wait for poor hapless drivers? Why don't you go find a criminal?"

"I ALREADY have," he answers calmly. This scene occurs everyday. You can see the poor suckers all over the road, pulled off to the side, trying to convince a cop that he has better things to do than stop them for speeding.

As for the police, there are two ways they can choose to go. They can hide behind bushes, parked cars, low-hanging trees. Or they can sit in the open, visible to all.

Patrolman Steve Heike of the Bensenville police force said he doesn't believe in setting up speed traps or in hiding behind signs or bushes.

"It leads to too many confrontations. I don't believe it's necessary to set up speed traps unless traffic in the area continually proves to be hazardous."

I COULDN'T AGREE with him more. The victim of the speeding trap feels cheated, even though the patrol car can by law be hidden.

Another factor in traffic citations is the officer's approach. A cop has to do his job, and if I'm breaking the law, I deserve to be stopped. But I do believe that a policeman's handling of the situation is as important to his profession as a doctor's bedside manner is to his.

THERE'LL BE NO argument from me if the officer presents himself pleasantly, giving his name and asking to see my license. The sneering, snarling "Gimme your license lady" cop will get no sympathy and as little cooperation as possible from me.

Sure it's tough being a cop sometimes, but whose life is easy?

Lake Michigan Water Coming

A commission organized in 1956 has finally gotten somewhere in providing an extra water source to towns in DuPage County.

The Tree Towns Commission, composed of representatives from Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has asked for permission to pipe Lake Michigan water into the area. Bensenville, Elk Grove Village and Addison were also part of the original plans for the project.

Senate Bill 1126, now signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, has a long history of involvement by state and federal officials.

THE TREE TOWNS Commission was formed in 1956 with the idea of building a water pump station on the lake at Glencoe. The 25-mile proposed pipeline was estimated to cost $18,000,000 in 1956 and would have served 100,000 people at that time. Both figures have gone up since then, but no accurate projections have yet been made.

The plan was opposed by several surrounding states, particularly Michigan, who feared the pipeline in Illinois would set a precedent for other states to use the lake water.

Michigan was also afraid the level of the lake would be drastically affected if towns not touching the lake were to use its water. The State of Michigan threatened in 1958 to sue the Tree Towns Commission unless its plans included facilities to purify the sewage and return the water to the lake.

The case received national attention when it was brought before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1959. At that time, the Supreme Court prohibited any new users from sharing the water resources of Lake Michigan, pending a series of hearings.

THOSE HEARINGS continued until July of 1967, when the Supreme Court decided that Illinois would be entitled to take 3,200 cubic feet per second and no more until it could prove it was effectively utilizing the water that it had.

Senate Bill 1126 spells out the principals by which this 3,200 cubic feet per second will be allocated among the total metropolitan area.

Now Tree Towns can go ahead with its plans and DuPage County can look to a source of water in Lake Michigan in the future.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

THE ORIGINAL ROUTE for the project was to have the intake coming in at Glencoe and conducted from there to a filtration plant to be located on Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads. It would go westward from the intake point to the Chicago and North Western right-of-way, then southwesterly along that right-of-way to Touhy.

From the filtration plant to the various customers, the water main was to have run along the railroad right-of-way to Devon Avenue, west on Devon to Route 83 and south on Route 83 to North Avenue.

Administrators in the area are complaining now that the action has been so long in coming that original research and plans must be reviewed and perhaps revised.

When plans were first made, before the Supreme Court's involvement in the case, it was hoped that construction could begin in spring of 1969.

In anticipation of the water, the Village of Bensenville built an underground reservoir several years ago. Village Administrator Harold Koehler said Tuesday the reservoir still stands ready for use as soon as plans are completed.

Contract Talks Awaiting Studies

Negotiations between DuPage County and the four villages involved in the $3 million sewer trunk line are waiting on decisions from legal and financial consultants and the finance committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

John Morris, county superintendent of public works, said the villages have basically agreed to a method of payment involving connection charges to individual users within each municipality. No specific details have been reached in this area though.

The municipal law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale and the financial firm of Paul Speer and Associates are studying the bond ordinances of the villages to see if they will in any way prohibit payment to the county.

TENTATIVE OPINION of the two firms is that ordinances are not prohibitive, and would allow the villages to give money collected for sewer service to the county.

It had been questioned whether money collected must be used for retirement of bonds. The point has been made that even with a county trunk, the villages still have to pay off indebtedness on existing sewage systems.

An initial conclusion drawn by the consultants was the ordinances stipulated a sufficient amount of revenue be used for bond retirement. Money collected could also be used for maintenance and improvement and the county trunk might conceivably fall into this category.

A FINAL DECISION is expected soon, but the $3 million trunk proposal will have another hurdle to pass the approval of the finance committee of the county board, which is currently hearing 1970 budget requests from all the various departments.

The trunk proposal was passed in August by the county board as a resolution of intent, without authorizing the necessary funds, because the public works department did not have them. A small sum of $5,000 was allotted for engineering studies which are now being done.

An attempt to pass the proposal with a $3 million transfer from the general fund failed, and supporters had to settle for the resolution of intent with plans for financing the project in next year's budget.

NO FUNDS WERE provided because many supervisors opposed the use of general fund money for the project. The opposition contends if the trunk line is needed the villages should pass a referendum and pay for it.

Supporters of the trunk say the line is part of what will eventually be the county-wide sewer system so the funding of the project enabling a specific area of the county to benefit is in order.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has ruled general fund money can be used for public works projects without a referendum if it is repaid.

The public works department will present its budget request for 1970 to the finance committee Friday and the $3 million trunk proposal will be included.

Shimp Now Sheriff

Wayne S. Shimp was sworn in as Sheriff of DuPage County Monday by Circuit Court Judge William J. Bauer. Shimp took the oath minutes after the DuPage County Board of Supervisors appointed him to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn.

Shimp's appointment was assured Saturday when the courthouse and grounds committee recommended him. Expected Wednesday, the official appointment was delayed until Monday by Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

Ronske said he wanted to give anyone interested an opportunity to apply to the courthouse and grounds committee, headed by assistant supervisor John Stob, York Township. Stob's committee, along with the executive committee, were to recommend a successor to the board.

AFTER A SATURDAY afternoon session at which several candidates were interviewed, the courthouse and grounds committee voted to recommend Shimp. The executive committee concurred.

Shimp will have to appoint a chief deputy to succeed himself. He said he hopes to announce his choice at a press conference Friday.

He said he had not made a definate selection, but his successor would be someone in the department and possibly one of the captains.

At the press conference Shimp is expected to announce his candidacy for sheriff in the March 1970 primary. He was to announce his candidacy sooner, but Springborn's death caused Shimp to cancel a previously scheduled press conference.

SHIMP WAS APPOINTED chief deputy in 1967. He joined the sheriff's department in 1959. From 1959 to 1967 he had worked in every division of the department.

He spent four years as a radio operator and desk officer with the Naperville police department before coming to the county.

Shimp, 51, is a life long resident of Naperville. He and his wife Della, have three children, Clayton, 28, Jacquelne, 24, and Susan, 18.

SDS Link Bothers Methodists

by GARY ZACNY

Civil disturbances provoked by the Students for a Democratic Society in the streets of Chicago may have consequences that touch the Methodist contingent of Roselle.

The SDS students who gathered in Chicago for the peace demonstrations were housed at Garrett Theological School and at several churches in Evanston.

Pastor Fred H. Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church said many people in his congregation have expressed grave concern that Garrett or the Evanston churches would support the SDS members.

Conger said, "I don't know of anything that has more upset the people."

HE SAID THAT many Methodists told him of their concern, and several have written letters of protest to the bishop. Many other members of the church, Conger fears, may show their resentment of the church's involvement with the radical group by withdrawing from the church or by refusing to finance the Roselle chapter.

"Very soon we'll begin our financial campaign for 1970," said Conger. "I think we'll feel the reaction then."

Conger said the people have every right to question the wisdom of the church's encouragement of a group "involved in the criminal activity of destroying property and attacking unarmed, innocent people who happen to be on the streets of Chicago."

Fred H. Conger

CONGER FELT THE church was "duped," that Garrett and the Evanston churches proposed to help a group of students without realizing their specific disruptive plans for Chicago. He said, "They should have studied this situation more carefully before they brought the SDS in."

In a church newsletter, Conger urged the people to express their opinions on the church's aid to SDS. He explained that cancellation of pledges to local churches would have little effect. It would only cripple local churches and deny Garrett very little. Instead, he suggested writing the Bishop or the president of Garrett so the views of the majority of Methodists could be weighed against the desires of a few activists.

Trees Will Cost $100

An article concerning Christmas decorations in Bensenville which appeared in Monday's Register erroneously listed the price of the trees which the village plans to purchase at $1,000 each. The actual cost is $100 each making a total cost of $6,000 for the 60 trees.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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12:30 - DICK GERLACH of the Ludwig Drum Co. will be here to offer a clinic on the drummer in the Country-Western Band. This session is a must for all drummers.

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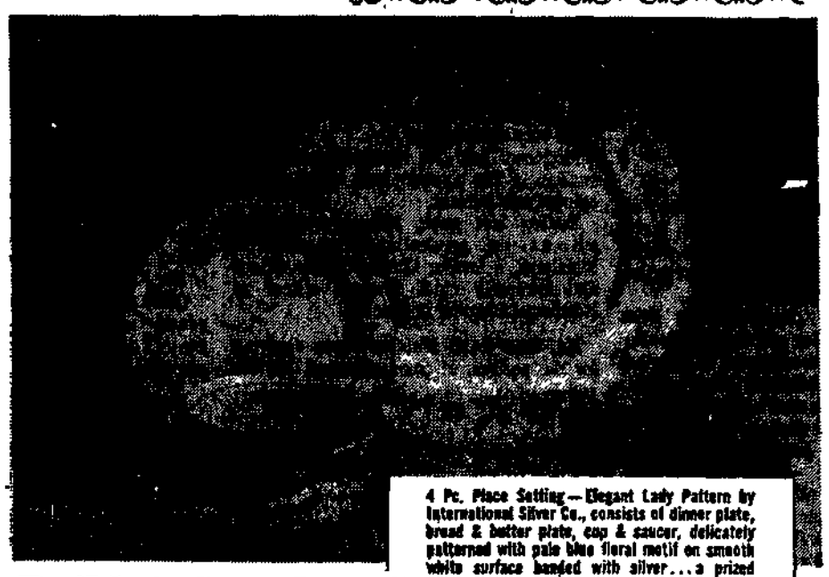

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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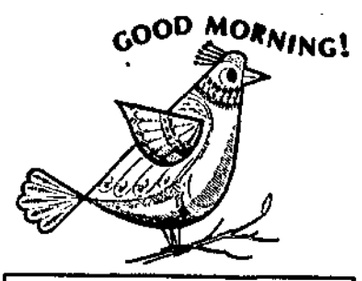

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tax Hike Vote Slated

School Dist. 59 residents will be asked to vote Nov. 22 on a four-package resolution requesting a tax rate increase and a bond referendum. The resolution was passed by the school board Monday night.

Recommendations for additional funds, made after approximately two months' work on projected revenue, expenditures and housing needs for the district in the 1970-71 school year include:

—Increasing the educational fund tax rate 21 cents.

—Increasing the building fund tax rate 12½ cents.

—Holding a building referendum and selling bonds for construction totaling $1,210,000.

—Asking the voters to allow the remaining bonds under the 1967 referendum to be sold at the maximum legal rate of interest in order that remaining projects might be financed.

The polls will be open the Saturday before Thanksgiving from noon to 7 p.m.

The board indicated that the requests were made to maintain the district's present level of services.

The educational tax increase will raise the educational funds to provide for teacher and administrative salaries, health, attendance and lunch program costs, and some insurance costs.

Part of the increase was necessitated by the increasing enrollment. All social workers, psychologists and in-service-training contracts are paid from this fund.

The building fund includes all costs of maintaining, improving or repairing buildings and property, and the payment of premiums for insurance on school buildings. It also covers salaries for janitors, engineers and other custodial employes and all costs of fuel, lights, gas, water, telephone service and custodial supplies.

MUCH OF THE equipment which has never been replaced needs replacing or repairing now, requiring an increase in the tax for building operations, according to the budget committee.

A detailed schedule for construction projects and costs was presented by the board in explanation of a need for the bond referendum.

Included were additional classrooms for Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls schools, Des Plaines, and Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect. All the other schools in the district will receive funds in the areas of shrubs and paving, exterior lighting, incinerators, replacement equipment and library books and materials.

A FACT BOOKLET explaining the proposals should be available by the end of the week at the administrative center, 2123 Arlington Heights Road.

The last tax increase five years ago, set the rate at $1.46 on $100 of assessed valuation. The new increase would raise that to $1.79 or $33.50 per $10,000 of assessed valuation.

The fourth proposal was made necessary when the maximum legal rate of interests for school districts was raised from the 6 per cent indicated on the 1967 referendum to 7 per cent. According to the board it is almost impossible to sell the bonds under 6 per cent. It cannot sell them for more than that without voter approval.

ROBERT MICHAELS, instructor for a woman's self defense course in Elk Grove Village, pulls away from an arm advance attack by one of his students. After demonstrating several approaches, kicks and hand attacks, Michaels drills the women separately and in groups. Most of the women feel self defense is nice to know but hope they'll never have to use it.

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Brandt Is Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brand was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Is Paul Really Dead?

NEW YORK — A Paul McCartney death cult is forming although his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers. Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking: "Is Paul dead?"

Plan Massive Protest

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

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Annex Is Final With Recording

by MURRAY DUBIN

The annexation of Arlington Park to the village of Arlington Heights will legally occur when the annexation ordinances are legally recorded together with the appropriate plats, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Siegel told the Herald this is the most important thing that's happened since he has been village attorney. He added that he felt much better yesterday than he had Monday night.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Monday night's village board meeting was replete with dissent and criticism of various aspects of the annexation agreement.

After various members of the audience leveled their criticisms, the trustees began to question the land donation provision of the agreement.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) attorney Richard Theiss repeated its prior position, not agreeing to donate land for a school site at this time.

Trustee Burt Thompson admitted that no one knows exactly how many children will be generated at the development and told the board, "I agree with Trustee (Frank) Palmatier's suggestion that the developer donate money per apartment unit in lieu of land."

George Yarbenet, Gulf and Western vice president, said, "We are paying a substantial tax revenue now.

"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country. I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don't know our future plans."

Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

SUZANNE DUNLAP

Hungry Hike Pays

"We represent 1,500 kids who really got together. We got soaked to the skin, but we're very proud to present this to you tonight."

With these words, Peter Larson, treasurer of the "Hike for the Hungry" organization Monday presented a $17,000 check to Hector Martinez, chairman of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The act culminated a project that began one year ago, when representatives from several local Lutheran churches began formulating a project that could unite all the Lutheran youth of the area.

The result was the "Hike for the Hungry," a 17-mile march to raise money to alleviate poverty and hunger both here and overseas.

Interest in the project was so overwhelming that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship sponsoring the march decided to open it to all who wanted to participate.

As a result, over 1,500 persons, most of them young people, took part in the march last April 4, Good Friday.

The cold weather and rain did not deter them as they marched from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the opportunity center. Sponsors backing the hikers contributed from 10 cents to $10 per mile hiked. To date, $56,000 has been raised, and money is still coming in.

The funds will be divided equally among the opportunity center, a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

"Tonight we see the fruits of that hike," commented Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and financial advisor to the "Hike" group. "The hike involved 50,000 people, not only those who hiked but also the sponsors. I know that those who participated are very much a part of the work here."

Said center director Don Maldonado, "The gratitude of the Spanish-American people is almost impossible to express. But the hike is not over yet. We should continue hiking to alleviate poverty.

"I hope we will be able to do it again. I believe the young people in the Northwest suburbs are truly concerned about these problems."

The center has not yet decided how it will use the money, but this will soon be decided.

Mrs. Dunlap Will Resign

Suzanne Dunlap has announced she will resign as superintendent of recreation for the Elk Grove Park District.

The park board will meet tomorrow at which time her resignation will be presented to the board.

Mrs. Dunlap, 24, is resigning in order to be near her husband, a marine recruiter, who will be stationed in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Dunlap was hired by the park board in September, 1968, as a replacement for Penny Fredricks, who left to take a recreation job with the Chinese Christian Lutheran Mission in Hong Kong.

ORIGINALLY from Chicago, Mrs. Dunlap married Lt. Randall W. Dunlap of Crete, Ill., three weeks ago.

Mrs. Dunlap is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Prior to coming to the park district she served a one-year internship in the Baltimore, Md., Bureau of Recreation.

In her position, Mrs. Dunlap was responsible for programming and organizing the teen council in conjunction with the teen center under construction in Lions Park.

Jack Claes, park director, said he will use the personnel services of the National Park and Recreation Association and contact various universities to find a replacement.

He could not say how soon a replacement will be found.

'Where's the Oxygen?'

by JUDY COVELLI

"I'm dead and don't know it."

"I don't know if I'm doing it wrong or if my head's just that way."

"You mean your husband doesn't let you practice on him?"

These comments were tossed around by 14 women ranging from teens to middle age in the Lively Junior High School gymnasium prior to their second self-defense class for women.

The course is offered by the Elk Grove Park District and is taught by Robert Michaels, of 796 Love St., Elk Grove Village.

MICHAELS HAS A brown belt in judo and instructs the women every Monday night in jujitsu, the art of self-defense without weapons, which makes use of principles of wrestling that turn the opponents strength and weight against him.

The warm-ups he drills them through to relax their muscles exhausts most of them before they even begin the self-defense instruction. Crys of "Go slower" and "Where's the oxygen tank" receive calm replies from Michaels.

"He's got to have the patience of a saint," one woman commented.

But the women themselves, especially those not used to routine physical workouts, must not only have patience but reserve energy and a great deal of desire. Some of them aren't even sure why they took the course, but most of those that started probably won't quit.

"I took the course as a lark," said Mrs. Thomas Bush, of Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. "My neighbor and I were looking for something to do, something different." And they found it.

THE COURSE WASN'T what was apparently expected by most of the women, but they seem to enjoy it anyway. At least the laughter that prevailed between groans indicated they did.

"I expected a little bit of practice but mostly literature, talks, films and advice," Mrs. Bush said. "We're definitely learning it more this way."

Mrs. Bush, not unlike others in the course, has five children at home to give her exercise, but she feels she gets much more than just exercise from the course. "It's so interesting and takes some of the edge off of every day routine."

She demonstrated on her son for her husband. "My son was amazed," she said. "The children think I'm crazy but they're enjoying it too. They're very curious to come and watch but I won't let them."

THE COURSE HAS consisted of practice kicks and arm motions from different angles and at different targets. Most are aimed at helping a woman protect herself in an emergency.

"It will take a lot of practice to be effective," one woman said. The contention is, "We'll probably never have to use any of this, but it's nice to know."

Will all 14 women stick it out?

Mrs. Bush's final comment in a way reflects the general attitude. "I'll be going back even though every bone and piece of skin hurts for two days afterwards."

SHOELESS AND sockless women from Elk Grove Village receive kicking instructions from judo instructor Robert Michaels.

Maldonado Will Be Oportunidad Chief

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Defer Woodfield Sewer OK

by MARTHA MOSER

The Cook County Forest Preserve District board deferred action Monday on a request to cross the public land with a storm sewer serving Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center.

Woodfield, at Golf and Rohlwing roads, called the world's largest shopping center, had requested permission to cross the Ned Brown preserve to dump storm water in Salt Creek at Cosman Road in Elk Grove Village.

The Cook County board, meeting as a forest preserve district board, delayed a decision on the request until questions on possible pollution could be answered.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is to be invited to the Nov. 3 county board meeting to answer commissioners' questions.

ARTHUR JANURA, forest preserve district superintendent, recommended that the board grant the right-of-way permit for the storm sewer, but criticized the Village of Schaumburg for requesting an outfall on Salt Creek. Janura commented that the shopping center developer should have been required to build a retention pond to contain storm water on the site.

On questioning from commissioners, Janura said that the storm water entering Salt Creek from Woodfield would contribute to pollution, but that the effluent would probably meet minimum standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board.

Janura said the 191-acre Woodfield Shopping Center would dump 1,000 cubic feet of water per second into Salt Creek during rain.

He said for pollution reasons, he had insisted the outfall enter below a proposed Busse Woods reservoir that will be used for water-oriented recreation. If Woodfield's drainage had entered the west branch of Salt Creek in Schaumburg, the water would pass through the retention ervoir, the superintendent said, explaining the reason for his recommendation.

"BY RUNNING IT south of the impoundment, you'll get less pollution this way," the superintendent said.

Criticizing the options Schaumburg presented to the forest preserve district, Janura said, "We're talking about what the forest preserve district has been preaching some time — flood control. Water dumped into Salt Creek goes into DuPage County and back into Cook County.

"We advocate flood water should be contained at the source."

Frank Dalton, MSD assistant chief engineer, contacted by telephone after the county board meeting, agreed with Janura's declaration that villages should require developers to retain storm waters on the development site.

Citing a recent study on storm waters in Cook County, Dalton said since the first of 1969, the MSD has issued 775 sanitary sewer permits to take care of 216,000 people.

"The developments will pave some 5,500 acres that used to be grass," Dalton said.

HE SAID TO HOLD back the storm water created from this new paving would require 1,400 acres if water were stored one foot deep or 140 acres if water were stored to a depth of 10 feet.

"We needed 1,400 acre-feet, but only 412 acre-feet have been provided, so 1,000 acre-feet of water is being dumped on neighbors," Dalton declared.

He said it costs taxpayers $5,000 per acre-foot for reservoirs and the water retention deficit created this year amounts to $5 million. He noted that it is cheaper for developers to build outfall sewers to waterways than to build impoundments.

Although the MSD is charged with control of storm waters in Cook County, it has no authority to require developers to contain storm waters on the development site.

Dalton said when Schaumburg presents an application for a sanitary sewer permit for Woodfield, the MSD will require the village to show where storm waters are going If the village has the forest preserve district's access permission to Salt Creek, the MSD must issue the permit, he said.

Call Special Sewer Meeting

A special meeting, which may result in acceptance of a contract between the Village of Itasca and the Central Manufacturing District, has been called for Oct. 28 at the Itasca Village Hall.

The 8 p.m. meeting is for the purpose of consideration of the Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer agreement, as well as related legislation.

The meeting was called by Mayor Will Nottke, who has been spearheeding the plan which would have CMD pay for the $700,000 sewer and be reimbursed by tap-on fees.

"THIS IS A VERY important meeting for Itasca and Central Manufacturing District," Nottke said in the announcement. "You are urged to make every possible effort to be present."

The notice was sent to the village board, village officials, and representatives of CMD.

They include CMD trustee James Donovan, Melvin Long and Atty. Jack Rearick.

Nottke, Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger and Rearick have been working closely to iron out details and contract language.

Also involved at the Oct. 28 meeting will be a general discussion of the contract, consideration to repeal an earlier ordinance on the sewer line, replacement with a second ordinance and "Consideration to finalize the Itasca-CMD Prospect-Thorndale sewer contract."

THIS PRESUMABLY would include acceptance of the document by both groups and pave the way for bidding and construction of the project.

Terming the conclusion of negotiations as "an historic event," Nottke said it concludes "a year's work."

Construction of the sewer, necessary for CMD and valuable to development of presently vacant land up to Devon Avenue, would probably begin in the spring.

Planned for the area north of Itasca is a combination of light industrial and multi-family development, adjacent to the planned Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

Project Vietnam Grows

Response to Project Vietnam continues to increase among Elk Grove Village residents.

Frank Czarnik, chairman of the Jaycees-sponsored project, said he received the names of six more local service men stationed in Vietnam.

A total of 16 service men will now receive Christmas packages containing cigarettes, toiletries, a picture of their family and a tape recorded message courtesy of Ampex Corp. of Elk Grove Village. Other items will be added.

THE SIX NEW names include those of Spec. 5 Bill Lawler, 934 Wilshire; 1/C Joseph Walters III, 311 Laurel; Pfc. Bruce Werner, 241 Yarmouth; Pfc. James Hegg, 514 Oakton; BT-3 Barry Gustafson, 223 Victoria Lane; and Pfc. Don Ingratta, 66 Avon Road.

Czarnik said he is enthusiastic about the number of names he has received, adding that last year only about 13 were submitted.

Czarnik still believes there are more local servicemen in Vietnam that he has not heard about.

He said he has put notices in church bulletins and even looked for homes in which residents fly the flag or display a star in the window. Usually, these are the homes of servicemen in Vietnam, he said.

CZARNIK SAID HE WILL begin visiting families of service men this week, recording their messages to their sons and husbands.

Deadline for submitting names to Czarnik, of 791 Bonita Ave., is Nov. 1. He may be reached by calling 439-5072.

A list of the servicemen who will receive Christmas gifts from the Jaycees includes:

Spec. 5 Roger Sandstrom, 1031 W. Higgins Road; Sgt. Thomas Moyer Jr., 907 Creighton; Spec. 4 James Anderson, 325 Forestview; Capt. Charles Johnson, 522 Oakton St.; and Pfc. Antonio D'Amico, 286 Greenbriar St.

Also, Sgt. John Schram, 560 Sycamore Drive; Lance Cpl. David Nyc, 751 Millbeck; Capt. David Oates, 242 Yarmouth Lane; Lt. Michael Paque, 922 Jefferson Square; and Lance Cpl. John D. Anderson, 258 Tower Lane.

To Show Flipper Film

"Flipper's New Adventure" will be shown Saturday by the Salt Creek Parents' Organization at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The film will be shown in the multi-purpose room at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—REDUCE THE voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

Query Culture Center Details

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A cultural center for Arlington Heights? Good idea. That seems to be the general consensus of community leaders who were asked their reaction to such a centrally located center.

"Interest in culture couldn't help but increase with an entire area dedicated to the arts," said Mrs. Eugene Connor, president of Village Theatre.

"Anything that will benefit any portion of the arts is good for the whole community," said Mrs. Peter Pastor, president of Allied Arts Guild.

"The Community Concert Association could sell more memberships and plan opera and ballet performances, something we've been unable to do up to now," said Mrs. Don Everhart, publicity chairman.

YET THE DETAILS of financing and building such a center, as yet still undecided, are being questioned by those persons who may someday be actively involved with it.

Estimated cost of the proposed center could range between $3 million and $5 million dollars, with additional money expected to be spent in research and planning.

George Beacham, chairman of the cultural commission which is to explore the idea, previously told the Herald that a strong attempt would be made to establish the center without calling upon additional tax dollars.

"It is a tremendous responsibility to get the ultimate value out of each dollar spent," commented Mrs. Steve Jurco, member of Arlington Heights Woman's Club and president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

SHE QUESTIONED whether it is necessary to hire experts when Arlington Heights has many talented people who may be willing to donate their time.

"I hesitate to see money spent for research surveys and planning which possibly could be accomplished by pooling individual efforts."

What should the cultural center include?

"It should provide adequate space for all the performing arts and all other forms of culture. It would be nice to expose the younger generation to things not seen on TV," said Edward Keegan, a member of the Arlingtones barbershop chorus.

"It should include a youth program conducted entirely by the youth," suggested Mrs. Connor.

"IT WOULD SERVE as a hub for all community activities, plays, art exhibits and other cultural events," said Mrs. Robert Fletcher, president of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Theater guilds and groups particularly are interested in making sure the proposed cultural center would have an adequate auditorium and stage for theatrical productions.

"Theater groups now find it difficult to find a place because the schools have busy schedules themselves," said Mrs. Carl Erickson, president of Cameo Players.

"It is a problem finding space to stage theatrical produtcions," reported Mrs. Connor. "I had more trouble this year than any year. Out of six high schools, I could book only one."

"THE LAST TWO years we had to move our fall shows up into January in order to get dates," said Peter Piper, a member of Best Off Broadway Players.

While ground-breaking is still far in the future members of various community cultural organizations have their own preferences regarding biulding and design.

"The cultural center should have a place for artists to exhibit their work, an adequate stage for concerts and plays and possibly even for motion pictures," said Mrs. Pastor. "If the center is big enough and enough money is put into it, I also think it would be nice to include rooms where various classes could be taught."

"IT WOULD BE nice to include wardrobe rooms, practice rooms and equipment for special films to be shown," suggested Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, president of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild.

"Naturally I would be interested in an orchestra pit since our productions are musicals," said Piper. "And we like to work in a seating capacity of about 500 or better."

Mrs. E. L. Getting, publicity chairman for Arlington Heights Woman's Club, discussed a cultural center in her home town of Nevada, Iowa. It includes a large stage with three rooms built around it. If additional space or seating is needed, these rooms may be opened to form one large auditorium. Otherwise they remain closed and can accommodate several smaller groups at the same time.

EVERYONE MENTIONED the importance of good acoustics. Several women also suggested that a kitchen be incorporated into the plans.

Some dissatisfaction was voiced regarding make-up of the cultural commission. While no member was singled out for criticism, many women expressed disappointment that there are no female representatives on the commission.

"There should have been some representation of women's organizations on the commission to get a good cross-opinion," commented Mrs. Ben Carns, a member of Arlington Heights Women's Club and immediate past president of 7th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

"I DEFINITELY think some women should have been apointed," said Mrs. Taylor. "It takes a lot of leg work and women are home during the day to do it. Women also are aware of what the community desires."

And as Mrs. Pastor simply stated it, "For any cultural improvement, I think both sexes should be represented."

The cultural commission may still be able to redeem itself with the ladies. In making the initial appointments, Jack Walsh, village president of Arlington Heights, said he leaned toward residents conversant with financing and fund-raising problems. Other individuals could be appointed at a later date, he said.

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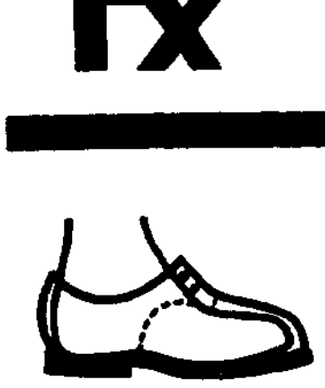

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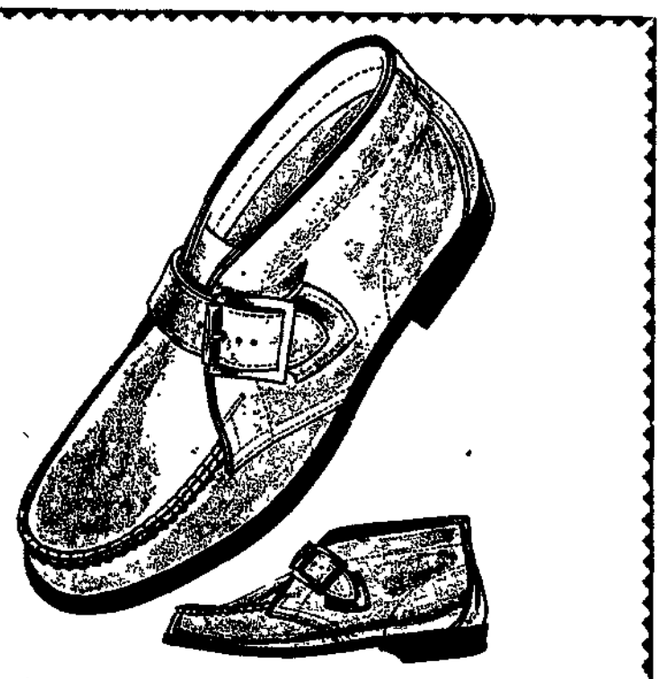

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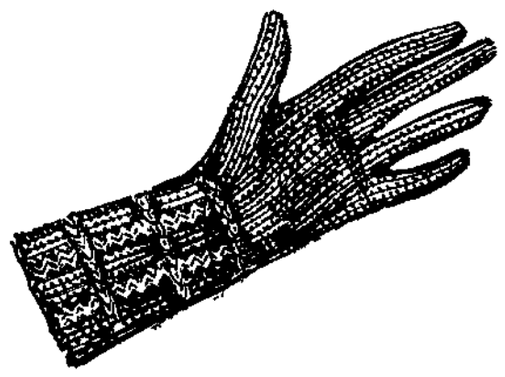


Warm Acrylic Knitted Gloves

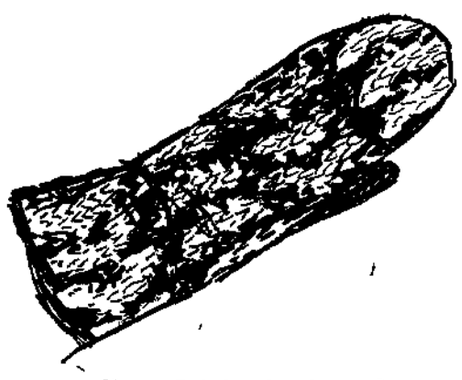
Toasty warm gloves with the look of quality and beauty! Always a favorite with everyone! Choose from a variety of styles and colors.

$2

3-pc. Knit Scarf, Glove and Beret Set

A matching set of Winter's fashionable knits! The Scarf, The Gloves, The Beret . . . all in one package! Beautiful patterns and colors.

$7 set



Bulky 100% Acrylic Knitted Mittens

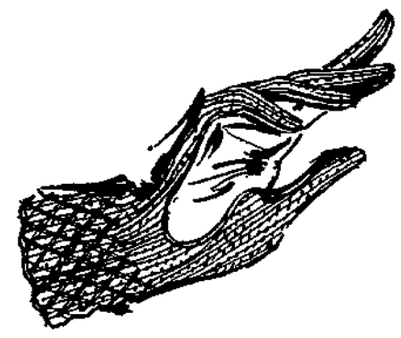
So warm and comfortable! Bulky knitted mittens in a glorious array of fancy patterns and solid colors.

$2 • $3

Crocheted Look! Knit Beret

You'll think they are hand-made! Ideal for the cold Winter weather! Your choice of many, many styles in fashion colors.

$3



Leather-Palm Driving Gloves

Warm, practical gloves with Acrylic knit back and launder-leather palms. All of the basic colors in all sizes.

$3

Fashion Favorite! Knitted Helmet

Newest chill-chasers for frigid Wint'ry blasts! Attractive new knits with a wide choice of patterns and solid colors.

$4

Peanut Butter Can Kill: Government

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Ernest Carabillo Jr., special assistant in the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said in Chicago Monday that scattered reports received from different sections of the country show that students are injecting peanut butter and mayonnaise into their bloodstreams.

The result of the bizarre injections has been death in all cases revealed to the federal bureau. Carabillo and Frank Gulich, training and education officers at the Chicago regional office of the drug agency, said that injection of the foods is included in underground "recipe books" available in some cities. The books also include recipes for making LSD and other hazardous drugs.

Carabillo also placed some blame for students making their own drug combinations on "trashy magazines" which include step-by-step programs in the course of some stories.

THE DRUG OFFICER was in Chicago this week to address the annual meeting of the American Association of Poison Control Centers. He asked members to assist the Narcotics Bureau with an "early warning system" which would alert authorities to the current trends in drug taking.

Maintaining that "poisonings, suicides and attempted suicides are important evidence in determining drug abuse," he said the information which would be gathered from poison control centers at this time would not be used for the imposition of penalties.

The Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Bureau, formed in April, 1968, is a combination of the former Bureau of Drug Abuse Control of the Food and Drug Administration and the former Bureau of Narcotics. The new agency is responsible for enforcement, training, abuse prevention and communication with the scientific community.

Carabillo said his agency may bring a newly abused drug under control as a narcotic if it can show that the drug has an addicting quality similar to that of morphine.

TO BRING A drug under control under the Drug Abuse Control Amendments, the agency must show that an individual takes the drug in amounts sufficient to increate a hazard to his own health or to the safety of the community, that an individual obtains drugs through illicit channels or that the individual takes the drug on his own initiative rather than on professional advice.

Carabillo said some drugs used in suicide or attempted suicides would fall into the above categories. He admitted in a press conference, however, that it isn't possible for the agency to control items such as peanut butter.

He said that if poison control centers agree to take part in the early warning project, that the exchange of information would be a two-way street. "We will relay our findings to the centers to keep them abreast of what is going on throughout the country."

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Plesa Attacks Reform

"Scores of mayors and even governors have been hoodwinked into supporting the administration's postal corporation scheme without full knowledge of what is involved," Michael Plesa, a local leader of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, said.

Plesa, president of Local 4545 in Arlington Heights, based his recent charge on the requests by two governors and six mayors. The government officials have asked that their names be removed from the letterhead of the Citizens' Committee for Postal Reform, Inc., in Washington.

Plesa said the co-chairmen of the committee, former Postmaster General Larry O'Brien and kormer GOP national chairman Thurston Morton, failed to specify in their original letter of invitation that the committee was being created to lobby for a postal corporation.

"MANY EITHER DIDN'T know this was a big business gimmick to support the corporation or thought they were endorsing the kind of postal reform proposed within the existing departmental framework by H.R. 4. This bill, sponsored by the chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has our unqualified endorsement," the local union leader said.

Plesa also accused O'Brien and Morton of "outrageously misleading the nation's mayors by claiming that postal reform would make a billion dollars a year available for urgent social purposes."

The union leader countered this claim, pointing out that two Nixon administration members have said that cuts in federal spending will not increase funds for social welfare.

GOV. KENNETH CURTIS of Maine has asked the committee to remove his name from the committee's sponsors because he favors enactment of H.R. 4, according to Plesa.

Gov. Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska has also announced that he does not "wholeheartedly endorse" the corporation concept.

Mayor Stephen Clark of Miami, Fla., requested his name be withdrawn from the letterhead, as has Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark, N. J., Plesa said.

Other mayors who have resigned from the committee include the chief executives of Salt Lake City, Utah; Scranton, Pa., and Lynn and New Bedford, Mass.

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Double-breasted coat with trumpet skirt and Brass button closing. Black or Brown. Custom sizes 6-14. $120

B. **34-inch "Borgana"**
A 34-inch overcoat with low pockets and half belt in back. Black, Brown or Navy. Sizes 6-14. $90

C. **Braid-Trim "Borgazia"**
Double-breasted Missy coat with braid trimmed collar and pockets. Eight-button styling. Black or Brown. Sizes 8-18. $120

Grape Debate Hits Workers' Wages, Rights

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Trying to shed light on the grape boycott issue, representatives of the grape growers and farm workers debated in a large lecture hall at Harper Junior College Monday night.

William Chandler spoke for the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) and Jack Angll presented his case as national spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Rev. Robert Kolze represented the National Council of Churches Migrant Ministry and served as moderator.

A FARM WORKER from DeLano, Calif., Chandler said, "Farm workers are the most exploited, most discriminated class in the country."

He said they put in the longest hours and are forced to migrate to look for work. "Labor contractors exploit us further. We have poor housing, no job security and we produce the food you eat."

Chandler said workers went out on strike against 34 growers in DeLano. The strike was extended through boycott, because it is impossible to keep workers out of the field, he said.

"Strike breakers are imported from Mexico; it is a big attraction to work here," he said. Lower wages in Mexico and Texas depressed the wages in California, he added.

"JUST LIKE GROWERS in the 1920's and 30's, we organized to improve ourselves." He said there are contracts with wine grape growers and base pay is $2 an hour, plus 25 cents a box.

"We now have seniority, job security: Workers know they'll have a job. This has caused the stabilization of many people," he said.

Chandler said they felt the only way to achieve their goals is through the non-violent boycott and hope the boycott is successful. "We don't want to see violence; this is our position," he said.

Support is needed in the Chicago area, he said. Large food chain stores are important because of the volume of sales, and he said he hopes they will see the workers' point through the boycott.

Answering Chandler, Angll said the grape boycott is the least liberal cause he had ever encountered in his life. He said food retailers and food growers are being forced into joining a movement they show no inclination to join.

"THIS IS A deliberate move to force retailers to stop stocking grapes at all," he said. "There is a liberal fallaway from the grape boycott. What kind of ridiculous posture is it to tell housewives what they can and cannot buy? Even union members have not supported the boycott," he said.

Angll claimed a "vast area of misrepresentation." There is no strike in the vineyards if that means a work stoppage, he said.

Less than 3 per cent of all grape growers are in the union, he said, and the unions had signed over the worker force with no elections.

United States Department of Argiculture (USDA) farm labor reports show an annual hourly wage of $1.70, or 10 cents more than the national minimum wage, Angll said. "This is quite adequate for the talent and skills of the workers," he said.

He said wage reports are inaccurate because people who work only part of the year are included in computations. "The grape growers are least poor of agriculture groups. They are a permanent work force and not ill-clothed and fed as you have heard," he said.

ANSWERING UNION statements, Chandler said the key is the right to organize. "In all other industries, people have the right to organize and have improved themselves," he said.

"Grape growers don't want us to organize, the way they won improvements," he said. "We feel our boycott is very moral, it is a basic American right to withhold patronage," he said.

Two other positions on the boycott were presented in statements from Jewel and National food stores. Both stores took neutral stands on the issue.

Congressional condidates from the 13th district were both invited to attend the discussion. Kolze said Republican Philip Crane had not responded to the invitation.

Edward Warman told the group, "You are people who care."

HE SAID GOVERNMENT must provide means to help people solve their problems. "They will not be fed by slogans," he said.

With minority groups, the problem in part is they do not receive a decent wage and this extends to several million workers, he said. A minimum wage of $1.60 is not enough, he said.

"It is equally obvious educational and vocational training is needed," he said. Other problems are lack of means of redress grievances and lack of protection, he said.

"With faith in the future, you can get the meaningful, pragmatic solutions you need," he said. People must cut through the slogans and meet the needs of the people, he said.

Warman asked the group to commit itself to reason to solve common problems. "The people who care must not forsake reason," he said.

Blasts Sensitivity Training

Sensitivity training is nothing but another term for brainwashing, according to a film viewed Monday by the Northwest O'Hare MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency).

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Dowd, 467 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village, about 15 persons saw the film in which sensitivity training was denounced.

The film was recommended to the Dowds by MOTOREDE's headquarters in Belmont, Mass., also the headquarters of the John Birch Society. It was produced by Granger Graphics, of Yorbalinda, Calif.

The film reported that sensitivity training is wrongfully being proclaimed as the solution to narcotics, sexual promiscuity and racial problems.

REASON AND LOGIC are ignored as participants act out roles in which their desires are allowed to run rampant, the film said.

In sensitivity training, the young and naive take the role of animals who engage in the animalistic response of self-indulgence, according to the film.

Groups are used in sensitivity training to help the individual by criticizing him, the film said, when in actuality it is harming him.

The film cited instances in which executives participating in sensitivity training cracked up or quit their jobs.

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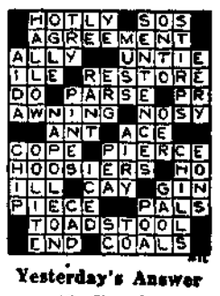
MEN'S WEAR . . . Main Floor

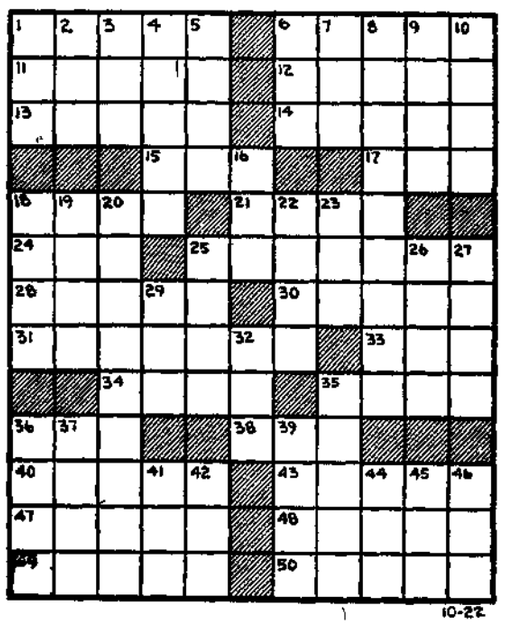
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Outer ——
6. Descendant of Cain (Bib.)
11. Judean king
12. Wing-like
13. Century plant
14. Army units (abbr.)
15. Finish
17. Tangle (Scot.)
18. —— Bank
21. Eye
24. Blunder
25. Ganges city
28. Girl's name
30. Eskimo boat
31. Tempers
33. Before
34. Musical instrument (Jap.)
35. Serf
36. Away
38. Part of IOU
40. Lying flat
43. Round
47. Eagle's nest
48. Lasso
49. Pretend (colloq.)
50. Rot

DOWN
1. Tibetan sheep
2. Wooden pin
3. Constellation
4. Long for
5. "East of ——"
6. Short punch
7. Gums
8. Energy cells
9. "—— boy" (sl.)
10. For fear that
16. Female deer
18. Castor's mother
19. Ireland
20. Kentucky's capital
22. Antelopes
23. Escape (sl.)
25. Exhausted (sl.)
26. Merit
27. Ride on snow (var.)
29. New: combining form
32. Card game
35. Weird
36. Gem
37. Liberate
39. —— square
41. Greek island
42. Even (poet.)
44. Ferryboat
45. Greek letter
46. Time period



Yesterday's Answer



10-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F Q R X Y, F U O O Y S Y I U A R I H I Z C Q R L U T Y C C T R Q U C — Z G C Z M Q R L X R F V T Z G O R. — T Y T T H A U P Q R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'VE RUN MORE RISK EATING MY WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY THAN IN ALL MY DRIVING.—DUNCAN HINES

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1969 with 70 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history

In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as first president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1883, the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City staged its grand opening with a performance of "Faust."

In 1962, President Kennedy announced the arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the island.

In 1968, the Apollo 7 astronauts splashed down after an 11-day earth orbital flight.

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Detect Disability Early

If you can determine in an early elementary grade that your child has a learning disability, you may have a good chance of correcting it, according to a prominent researcher.

Dr. Donald Olson of Northwestern University stressed that fact to a group of parents and teachers who gathered last week at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

They have one concern: Many of their children, and many of the children they teach, suffer from learning disabilities.

CHILDREN WHO have learning disabilities are not mentally retarded. Instead, they suffer from a "hidden handicap" that hampers some form of learning, such as reading.

Dr. Olson has recently completed participation in a $350,000 U. S. Public Health Agency four-year study of the problem.

He and several associates used a battery of tests, as well as interviews with parents and teachers, to study the causes of learning disabilities.

No solid conclusions were reached on the causes, except that the earlier a learning disability can be detected, the greater the chance of at least a moderately successful cure.

A number of persons from the Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) attended the meeting. COULD serves six Northwest suburban townships — Maine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Palatine.

COULD WAS ORGANIZED in the fall of 1965 when a similar organization on the north shore became overcrowded. Today, COULD has a mailing list of approximately 300 persons.

Dr. Olson opened his discussion of the study by reading two letters from parents of children with learning disabilities. The letters stressed, with some anger, that the child with learning disabilities is often shunted aside by nonconcerned teachers and school personnel as "lazy" or "retarded."

Parents in the room murmured agreement. Several later said that teachers in elementary and high schools, with the exception of special education teachers, do not bother to make the effort to understand their children.

SPECIAL EDUCATION teachers give special attention to learning disability children in special classes. The children then participate in the normal curriculum in elementary and high schools throughout this area.

For information about participating in COULD, call Mrs. Clifton McIntire at 824-0210 in Des Plaines.

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Sunday, October 26
3:30 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Palatine

County Backs Bills

The Cook County board has adopted a resolution favoring congressional action that would benefit the Northwest suburbs in making future transportation improvements.

County commissioners have gone on record supporting two U. S. House resolutions intended to eliminate rail-highway crossings.

Traffic problems in communities along the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks is the subject of a committee study in the Northwest Municipal Conference. The railroad line study will be one facet of a comprehensive review of transportation in the conference's 17-community area.

ADOPTED MONDAY, the county board resolution supports House Resolutions 13073 and 13878 as amendments to the existing U.S. codes on highway. The resolutions will permit the federal government to spend more funds for overpasses or underpasses to give greater safety to motorists.

The resolution declares that the passage of the federal amendments is in the best interest of Cook County citizens and in the best interest of the county board in facilitating increased construction to eliminate rail-highway crossings.

County Board Pres. George Dunne commented after the resolution's passage that he hopes it "does some good." Dunne said the intent of the House resolutions is for Uncle Sam to come up with the right-of-way for new railroad crossings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. John Walsh suggested the Northwest Municipal Conference sub committee study what can be done at existing crossings. Communities along the railroad are to each name a representative to the committee.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl is chairman of the conference's transportation committee and is seeking a full-time transportation study director. The study is viewed as a first step in implementing improvements to the area's transportation system.

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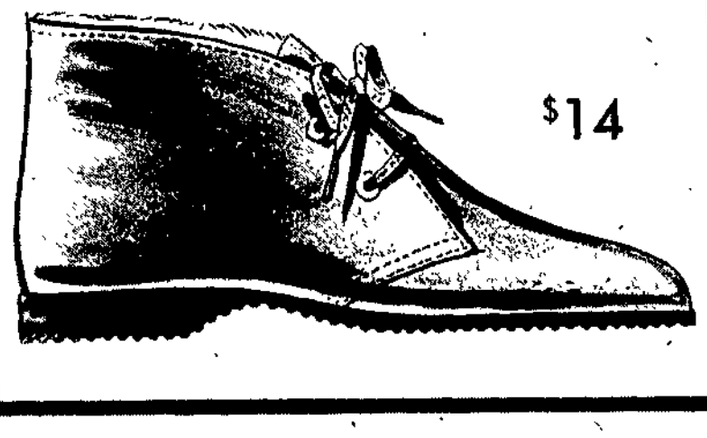
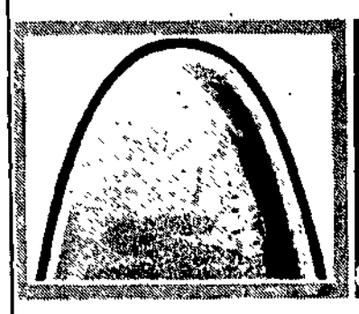
Today's go-anywhere, do-anything Hush Puppies.



$14



Hush Puppies

Ankle high warmth with the classic lines of a ladies chukka. Thick fleece lining defies the cold. A perfect winter wardrobe Hush Puppies® shoe.

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Hush Puppies

Fleece lining keeps your feet warm in this stylish Hush Puppies® boot that stretches your wardrobe into any kind of cold weather. Easy-on hidden elastic panel hugs the calf for full comfort. Comfortably priced too.

Hopeful Names Lehman Head

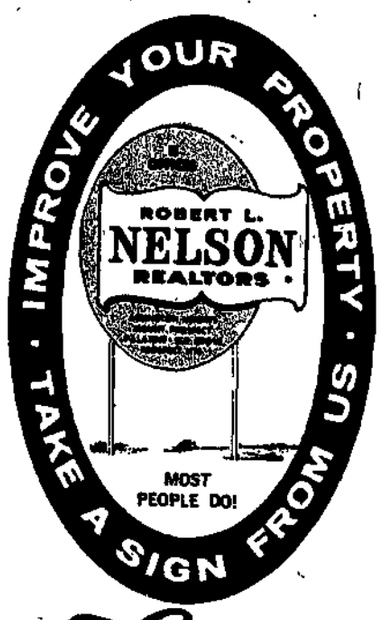
Mrs. Verginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights has named Jesse Lehman manager of her campaign for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con). The election will be held Nov. 18.

Lehman was Republican committeeman of Schaumburg township from 1961 to 1966 and headed the Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in Wheeling Township last year. He is currently a director of the Wheeling Township Republican club.

"Just being a candidate is a full-time job," Mrs. Macdonald said. "With a campaign manager, I'll be able to devote all of my efforts to meeting with voters throughout our district.

SHE SAID THE low voter turnout in the Sept. 23 Con-Con primary was discouraging and that one of her major goals in the next four weeks would be to convince voters of the importance of voting Nov. 18.

"The Constitution that will be written may last for a hundred years and we must know that the delegates who write it truly represent the wishes of our district," she said.



Elk Grove PTO Meets

A camera was presented to John Tofano, principal of Admiral Byrd School in Elk Grove Village by the Parent-Teacher Organization at its first meeting of the school year lasst night.

An open house for parents to view projects completed by their children will also be that evening.

Officers for the year include: Frank Stompanato, president; Marilyn Gillette, vice president; Sue Smith, secretary and Bud Hodges, treasurer.

Price Vs. Value

by Ed Landwehr

Often we're asked at Landwehr's Home Appliances why one color TV set will cost, say $295, and another by the same manufacturer, which doesn't appear much different, will cost $495. And, when they're viewed in the showroom near a broadcasting station, they have an equal quality picture.

There are many reasons for it . . . take the two sets into a fringe area and you will see the difference in viewing quality . . . one may have a single video-amplifier, the better one will have two. The cheaper set has a small speaker, the better one a large, quality speaker . . . there could be a hundred reasons.

Why does one mattress cost $20 and another $80? You just put it on the bed and sleep on it. But, you surely do remember the quality long after you have forgotten the difference in price.

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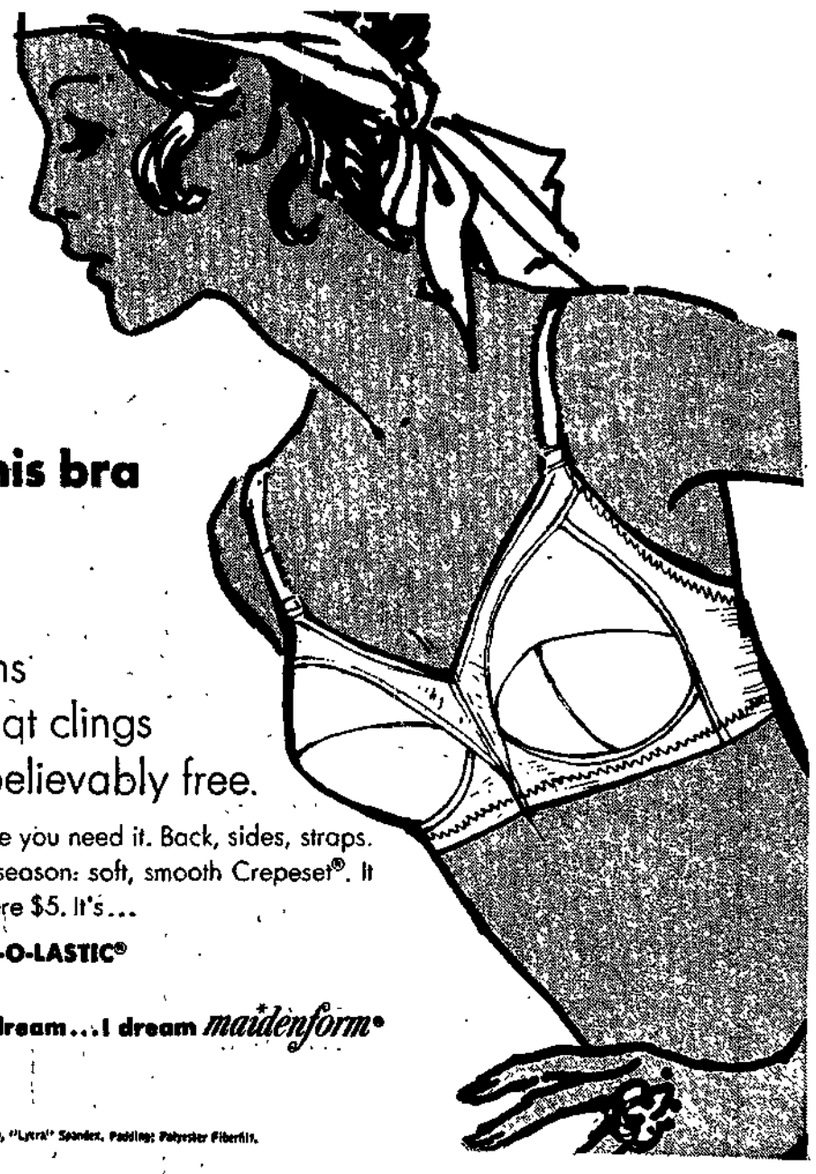

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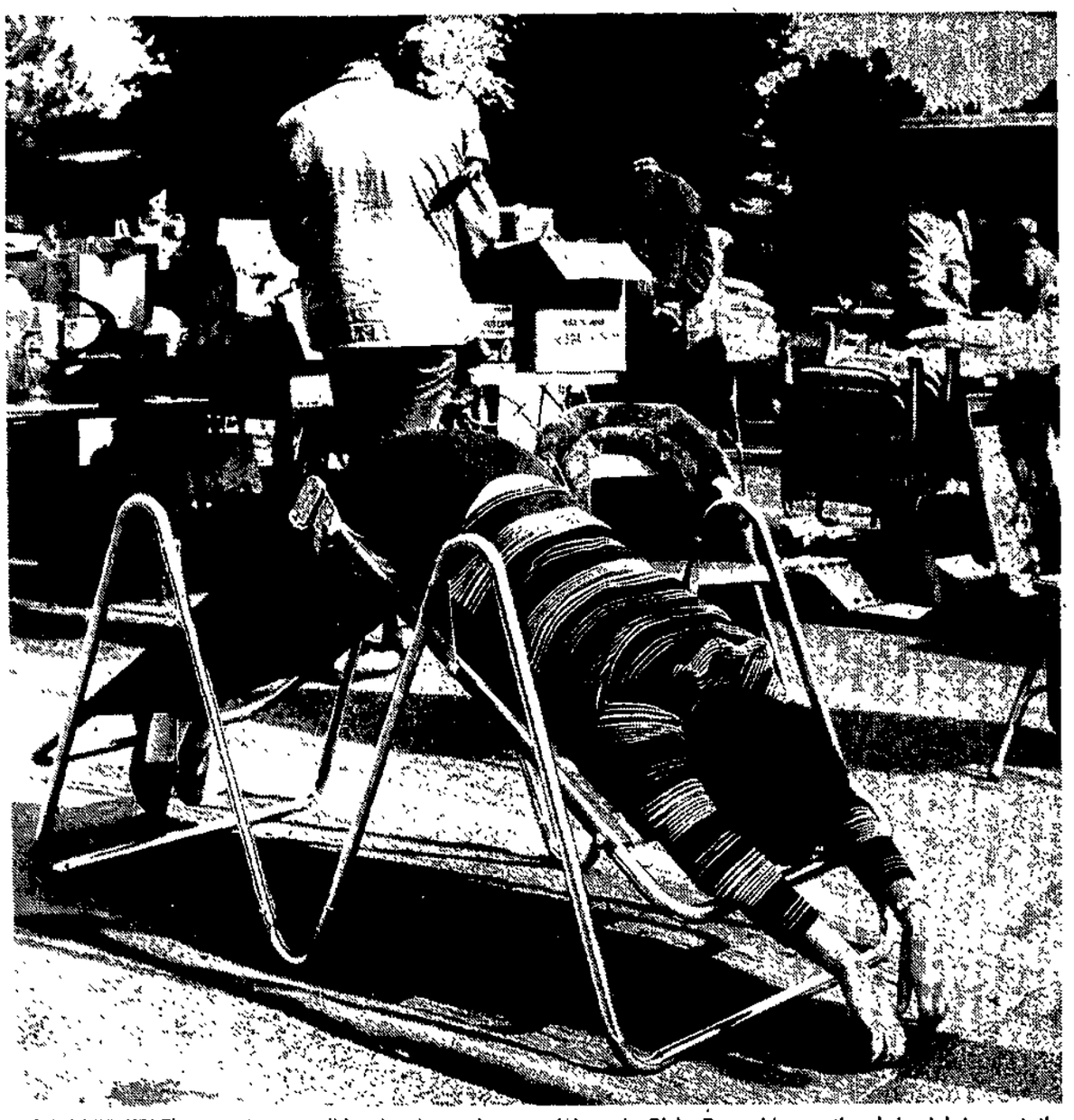
Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



BOTTOM'S UP! This exercise cot will bend and stretch you into shape the easy way. The cot was one of the popular exhibits at the Flea Market sponsored by St. Raymond's Woman's Club. Favorable weather helped bring out the crowds to the combination antique and rummage sale—art, hobby, trade show.

Things Were Jumpin'

At the Flea Market

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

The action Saturday was at St. Raymond's parking lot in Mount Prospect.

A happy gentleman beamed broadly as he strolled by with a long fishing rod. A young mother clutched two football helmets along with other assorted items. An elderly lady pushed a shopping cart while pulling a red wagon, both heaped with "things."

Several kids leaned into a huge box which held four tired, tiny puppies. Another woman sucked her finger after losing a confrontation with a taffy apple.

It was the first annual Flea Market sponsored by the church's Woman's Club, and the way things were jumping, there's sure to be a repeat next year.

A COMBINATION antique sale, rummage sale, art fair, hobby show and trade fair, the market drew swarms of shoppers who teemed around the make-shift booths set up in the parking stalls.

Nearly 200 exhibitors spreading their wares in the lot posed a parking problem for the buyers, but no one minded walking a few blocks; police cars with loud speakers kept the traffic moving.

The Clipped Wings rented a booth to sell tickets for their pancake day next Saturday in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall.

"Welcome dirty ol' men" read one sign in a booth that offered quick service on magnetic signs of your choice. A dealer in exercising equipment became director of an impromptu side show as women waited their turn to try out the equipment. Linoleum in small and large pieces was offered by another dealer as were new sheets and quilts.

THERE WERE SHINY, new electric guitars and used turntables in excellent condition. And there were new and used wigs, new and used stuffed animals.

Antique dealers offered just about anything that could be transported to the market, but the rummage booths manned by neighbors sharing the cost of booth rental were just as interesting. The latter offered lawn mowers, lamps and lockets, toys, terrariums and tap shoes, and fireside chairs, fur coats and fine used clothing for the entire family.

A white cocktail hat with ostrich plume would have gone well with the white crepe formal with white ostrich feather hem (worn once) in another booth further up the lot.

THERE WAS TRULY something for everyone, including a pair of crutches for the accident-prone person who has everything.

For those not interested in extending the life of someone else's "junque," there were hobby and art displays by the dozens. Lunch pail purses included one in gold lame with sequins. Decoupage included old sheet music on rustic wood.

In cement garden accessories, there were gnomes, burros and urns. Oils came in op and landscapes. Seeds, cloth and other media were used to create countless art hangings. Furry pillows came in fake zebras, mink and skunk. Pinatas came in the guise of elephants, hens or Santas.

OF COURSE, THERE were dozens of booths offering Christmas decorations of every description — ceramics, candles, centerpieces and those delicate tree ornaments made from hollowed-out egg shells.

Largest item for sale was supplied by an enterprising area resident who hoped to sell his car. It may have been a Flea Market, but what fits a parking space better than a handsome red auto?

HOME-BAKED "GOODIES" made by members of St. Raymond's Woman's Club were big business at Saturday's Flea Market in the parking lot of the Mount Prospect Church.

THE CINNAMON BEAR with the shoe button eyes allowed a young shopper to hold his leash. The paintings are only part of the art on display at the Flea Market in Mount Prospect.

Bride Wears Dad's Gold Band

The gold wedding band of her late father was placed on Barbara I. Busse's finger by her bridegroom, Charles A. Cizek, during the double ring ceremony Oct. 11 in which they were married. Barbara, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Busse Jr. of Elgin, and Charles, son of the Arthur Cizeks, 1370 N. Quentins Road, Palatine, were married in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine in a five o'clock service.

Yellow and white carnations, pompons and gladioli decorated the church for the ceremony which was performed by Pastor Theo Braem.

The reception was held in Itasca Country Club after which the newlyweds left on a 2-week Florida honeymoon. When they return, they will be residing in Elgin.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her grandfather, William G. Benhart of Elgin, the bride wore a modified cage gown with high wedding ring neckline and long, butterfly sleeves. French chantilly lace formed the sheer cage, sleeves and the attached cathedral train. Silk satin traced a panel down the front of the gown, the sleeves, French chantilly lace formed the sheer cage, the sleeves and the attached cathedral train. Silk satin traced a panel down the front of the gown, the sleeves, train and hemline. A matching petal and loop bud headpiece of satin and lace held her elbow-length veil and her flowers were a cascade of white roses and ivy.

In arabesque green, long sheath gowns were Linda Busse, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Bonnie Brinkman of Palatine and Mrs. Gary Whitcomb of Elgin, bridesmaids; also the junior bridesmaids, the bride's sisters, Wanda and Valerie Busse. Their chiffon gowns were fashioned with empire bodices with matching lace at the bodice, high necklines and three-quarter-length puffed sleeves.

The attendants' bouquets were of yellow sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

THE BRIDE'S 3½-year-old cousin, Rebecca Busse of Mount Prospect, was flower girl, and 5-year-old Ronald Busse, also a cousin from Mount Prospect, was ring bearer. Rebecca's gown was the same as the bridesmaids' and she carried a basket of small roses and carnations.

The bride's brother, Lloyd L. Busse of Elgin, served as the groom's best man, and ushers were the groom's cousins, James McElroy of Mukwonago, Wis., and Paul Froelick of Wauconda; the bride's cousin, Richard Benhart of Itasca and Keith Taylor of Carpentersville.

Mrs. Busse greeted the 200 guests in a gold, long-sleeved dress with white orchid corsage; Mrs. Cizek chose a long-sleeved beige dress with green cymbidiums.

The bride, a '67 graduate of Elgin High School, is employed by Home Savings and Loan Association of Elgin. The groom, a '65 graduate of Palatine High School and a '69 graduate of the Tool and Die Institute, is with Mercury Mold and Tool Co., Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cizek

Advice to the Elderly: Get a Dog

For a lonely, elderly person, a dog may be much more than an affectionate, last-ditch companion. Surprisingly often, says a psychologist, he perks up his owner's health and rekindles his will to live.

Dr. Boris Levinson of New York's Yeshiva University points out that the responsibility of a pet insures that his owner feels needed, just as that wagging tail and eager greeting assures him that he is loved. Since the dog must be walked, his owner gets regular daily exercise. Since the dog must be fed, his owner must pay some attention to stocking the cupboard and may even find his own waning appetite stimulated. Getting out with the dog is also likely to lead to pleasant encounters with other dog-walkers.

All in all, it seems that a dog and the lethargy that afflicts so many ailing, retired people cannot co-exist.

For someone too ill to get out, Dr. Levinson suggests an aquarium since "watching fish can be very amusing and relaxing."

All items on sale Thursday, October 23, thru Wednesday October 29, 1969 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Why Wonder? Convince Yourself Dominick's Offer

Every day low prices you can bank on!

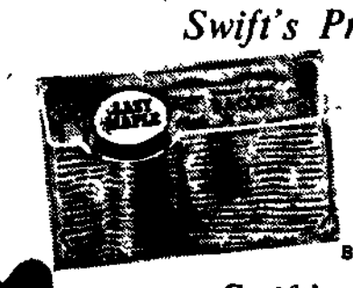
For more than 40 Years, Dominick's has kept faith with their customers and friends by offering at all times every day low prices on fresher, finer quality foods in amazing variety and selection. In fact, it has been traditional to make every day a SALE DAY at Dominick's.

You can convince yourself by making a visit to any of Dominick's Finer Food Stores and by making your own comparisons. You'll be delighted with the savings on thousands of items...but you'll be pleased with the extra cash you can put into your piggy bank....cookie jar....or to buy some extra food items.

Your Choice
Salerno's
COOKIES
5-1/2 oz. Pkg. of Vanilla Wafers, 8-1/2 oz. Pkg. Butter Cookies, 10 oz. Pkg. Bonnie Shortbread, 7 oz. Pkg. Chocolate Chip Cookies or 9 oz. Pkg. Coconut Bars
4 *pkgs.* **99¢**
Mix 'em or match 'em.

A Buy for You in Crisp, Tender Bibb
LETTUCE
Said by many to be the "Aristocrat of the Lettuce Family" — and you'll agree too when you serve it in your salads. Buy and save now at Dominick's.
29¢ *lb.*

Swift's Premium Lazy Maple Sliced
BACON
1-lb. Pkg.
Buy and save 20¢ now.
89¢



Swift's Premium All-Meat
WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg.
Buy and save 20¢
69¢

Fonda White 9-Inch
PAPER PLATES ..... *100 Plate Pkg.* **49¢**
Solo 7 oz. Hot
DRINK CUPS ..... *50 Cup Pkg.* **49¢**
S & W Sections of
GRAPEFRUIT ..... *No 303 Tin* **29¢**
S & W Luscious Sliced & Halves
PEACHES ... *No 303 Tin* **29¢**
Country's Delight
GRADE "A" MILK ... *Gallon Ctn* **89¢**
NEW Ore-Ida 2-1/2 Lb. Bag
SHOESTRING POTATOES **49¢**

FRYERS 33¢ | **BREASTS 55¢**

Fresh U.S. Government Inspected
Whole or Split
FRYERS
29¢ *lb.*

S & W Richer, Full Bodied
COFFEE
Drip or Regular Grind 1 lb. Jar
1.19

Keebler
FUDGE STRIPS ..... **2** *11/2 oz. Pkg.* **89¢**
Your Choice Wizard
AIR FRESHNERS ..... *9 oz. Can* **45¢**
Assorted Scents
S & W Selected
VEGETABLES ..... *No. 303 Tin* **29¢**
Julienne Green Beans. Cut Green Beans
Try Astonishing
GAIN Micro-Enzyme . *Giant Size* **84¢**
Always Dependable
CHEER DETERGENT .... *Giant Size* **84¢**
Brach's Bag
CANDY TREATS ..... *70 count* **59¢**

Fresh U. S. Gov't. Inspt'd Young
ROASTING CHICKENS ..... **39¢** *lb*
Average weight from 3 lbs

Fresh Young Stuffed
ROASTING CHICKENS ..... **39¢** *lb*

U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST
Come and see how you get more meat for your money because of Dominick's old fashion table-trim.
49¢ *lb.*

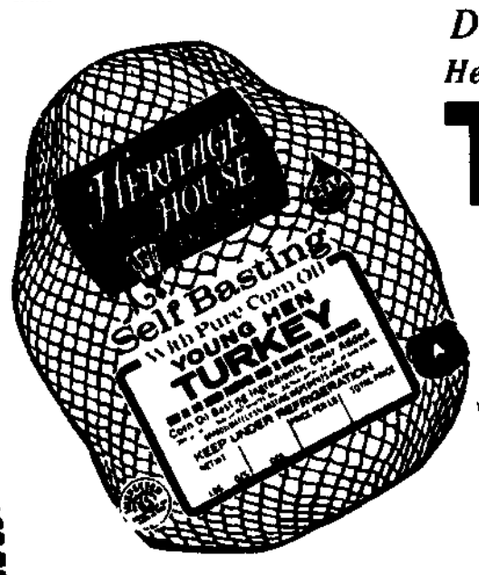
U S Graded Choice
CHUCK STEAKS ..... **59¢** *lb*

U. S. Graded Choice Round Bone
POT ROAST ..... **69¢** *lb.*
Ready to cook, come and see our famous meat-trim

Mc Penn Old Fashion
PICKLES
3 *Pint Jars* **89¢**
Assorted Varieties

Brach's Old Fashion Candy Corn ..... *12 1/2 oz. Size Pkg.* **29¢**

Dominick's Own
Heritage House Grade 'A' Fresh Frozen
TURKEYS
Come to Dominick's now for the most exciting Turkey value yet.....wonderful eating, wonderful tenderness and flavor.....and wonderful because you are assured of roasting success one hundred percent of the time. Each Turkey has been practically impregnated with pure corn oil which bastes the turkey constantly while it is being roasted. You owe it to yourself, your family and your guests to treat them to a famous Heritage House Gourmet Turkey.



10 to 14 lbs.
HENS
Self-Basting
49¢ *lb*

18 to 22 lbs.
TOMS
Self-Basting
47¢ *lb*

Free
Trick or Treat Bag with Purchase of
L&Z Twists, Stix or Rod
PRETZELS
Bags Available only While Supply Lasts.
29¢
10-oz pkg.

Fresh Canadian
WHITEFISH ..... *lb* **79¢**
Fresh Headless & Dressed
LAKE PERCH ..... *lb* **65¢**
Fresh Lake
PERCH FILLETS ... *lb.* **85¢**

Fresh Blue Point
OYSTERS ..... **1.09** *Doz.*
Fresh Frying Size 12-oz Tin
SELECT OYSTERS **1.49**
Fresh Headless & Dressed
SMELTS ..... *lb.* **39¢**

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois

HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

6 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
BUITONI SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
INSTANT PIZZA 6 Pak Pkg. 58¢
without coupon 73¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Oct. 23 to Oct. 29,1969

7 VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY
BANQUET FROZEN
BUFFET SUPPERS 2-lb. Pkg. 93¢
BEEF - TURKEY - BEEF STEW - CHICKEN & DUMPLING
without coupon 1.18
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Oct. 23 to Oct. 29, 1969

8 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
5¢ OFF LABEL Pkg.
PILLSBURY HUNGRY-JACK POTATOES 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢
without coupon 54¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Oct. 23 to Oct. 29,1969

9 VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
COKE 8 16-oz. Btl. Ctn. 69¢ Plus Dep.
without coupon 8 for 89¢ Plus Dep.
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Oct. 23 to Oct. 29, 1969

10 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on Deli.
HYGRADE BALL-PARK WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 83¢
without coupon 98¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Oct. 23 to Oct. 29, 1969

11 VALUABLE COUPON
40¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase Meat
any size package of
DOMINICK'S OVEN ROASTING
Corned Beef Brisket
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Oct. 23 to Oct. 29, 1969

12 VALUABLE COUPON
FREE COUPON VALUE 19¢ with this coupon PRODUCE
1-LB. CELLO BAG OF
FINGER CARROTS 2 1-lb. Bags 19¢
WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE
without coupon 2 for 39¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Oct. 23 to Oct 29, 1969

13 VALUABLE COUPON
FREE COUPON VALUE 15¢ with this coupon FREE
ONE COMPLEXION SIZE BAR OF
SAFEGUARD SOAP
without coupon 15¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good Oct. 23, to Oct. 29, 1969

'Walk' Includes Art Show

A display of professional art work will highlight Friday's October House Walk sponsored by Arlington Heights Woman's Club. Arranged through the cooperation of Countryside Art Center, the display will be exhibited in the Dutch Colonial Barn at the rear of the Clarence A. Hendricksen home.

Included will be pottery by Peg Tootelian, weaving by Tina Krythe and pencil and ink drawings by Carol Lubick, Jack Pressler and Cathy Dale Swan. Acrylic paintings lead the field, from the gay abstracts of Girts Purins to the realistic works of Judith Macomber. Abstract acrylic expressionistics are done by Charlotte Pollari, a college by John Morehouse and landscapes by Barbara Housekeeper, Virginia Alvin and Bette Edwards, education chairman of the Center.

ACRYLIC WORKS of Dianne Syverson, chairman of the gallery, and Christine Siegfried will also be on display. Silk screening by Donna Jaggard and Catherine Painter, wood blocks of Rabels-Weil, embossed graphics and Ted Argeropolos, etchings of Cheryl Greco and collographs of Barbara Miller are other art forms to be displayed.

"We are grateful for the generosity of the Countryside members who have painstakingly prepared this dynamic display. This is professional art work of a quality worthy of the Chicago Art Institute," said Mrs. Ralph Lidge, president of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

on the walk are those of the Charles Looks, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs and Fred Johnson.

Refreshments during the walk will be served at the Arlington Park Towers' Paramount Ballroom where informal modeling of designer fashions from the hotel boutique, The Clothes Horse, will take place.

Those wishing to purchase tickets at the doors of any of the homes, may contact the ticket committee for information as to place of sale. Advance discount price tickets can be obtained from Mrs. John Flaherty, 358-9494; Mrs. James Drake, 253-0351; or Mrs. Frank Sesterhenn, 253-0356.

ARRANGING ONE OF HER art collections is Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson, whose home is included in the Friday October House Walk sponsored by Arlington Heights Woman's Club. An active clubwoman, Mrs. Hendrickson is chairman of the GFWC Creative Homemaking Division of the Home Life Department.

Newcomers Invite Guests for Cards

"Play What You Please" is the invitation to card buffs that comes this week from the Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect. The group is hosting a card party Wednesday evening at 8 at Mount Prospect Community Center and invites all women who have been local residents less than a year.

It will be a relaxed and informal evening, according to the newcomers, but guests should be prepared for a few surprises.

Mrs. Daniel Brucki is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Bruce Nelson are hostesses. Mrs. Nelson may be called at 439-5473 for details.

Home Management

"Do You Manage Your Home or Does Your Home Manage You?" is the theme of the evening household management classes sponsored by the YWCA Household Employment Project. Open to wives, husbands, career girls, bachelors and all interested persons, the course is being held Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 at 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Classes begin tomorrow (Thursday) and close Dec. 4. To register or receive information on cost, readers may call 922-3761.

Seek Names of Vietnam Servicemen

Readers having addresses of servicemen from Arlington Heights serving in Viet Nam can help brighten Christmas for these men.

The Veterans Committee of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club has been busy assembling "goodies" for the servicemen's gift boxes. Their mailing list is not yet complete; the names of each serviceman from Arlington Heights is needed now as the mailing date is close at hand.

The names may be called to Mrs. Ronald Lach 392-5146 or mailed to Mrs. Lach of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, 629 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, 60004. Included in the letter should be the serviceman's name, address, and the name and phone number of the party submitting the information.

CLUB MEMBERS will be making two trips to Great Lakes Naval Hospital this month. Husbands and wives will go for an evening visit Friday, Oct. 24. The women will visit with the servicemen during the day Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Benefit Shopping Day for the Arlington Juniors at all Dominick food markets was Oct. 15. Club members and friends used special cards and the club receives a percentage of the money these shoppers spent. The Veterans committee will use the proceeds to help fill the Christmas boxes.

Palatine Pair Wed 50 Years

Eighty-two friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ringstmeyer of Palatine eclebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a cocktail and dinner party Oct. 11.

The party was held on the couple's anniversary at Hackney's Alpine House in Lake Zurich.

Both natives of Germany, Mr. Ringstmeyer and his wife, Martha, were married Oct. 11, 1919, in that country and already had two children when they emigrated to the United States in 1923. After living in Iowa a short while, they moved to Chicago where Mr. Ringstmeyer, a printer by trade, worked 25 years with Cuneo Press. He retired in 1959.

The couple moved to their home at 1395 Emerson in 1943. With three acres to maintain, Mr. Ringstmeyer has kept busy since retiring tending the yard and gardening. He particularly likes roses, according to his wife. Her special interests are playing cards and entertaining.

THE RINGSTMEYERS have three children, the late Otto Ringstmeyer of Palatine and Mrs. Arthur (Volle) Halthen of Lake Zurich, both born in Germany, and Mrs. Donald (Marcella) Scott of Morton Grove, born in the U.S.

There are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Ringstmeyer recalled that the couple met through her husband's brother who was courting Mrs. Ringstmeyer's sister at the time. The brothers and their families later came to the United States, but the rest of their families still live in Germany.

The couple was especially pleased to receive a letter of congratulations on their anniversary from President and Mrs. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ringstmeyer

God can help you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"Are You Receptive to Change?" by Robert H. Mitchell of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship — 8 P.M. Saturday, Oct. 25 — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 421 E. Main Street, Barrington.

Sorority Activities

New Editor for Alpha Gam Magazine

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mrs. Henry H. Barker, 107 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, has been named editor of The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly, the magazine sent to over 53,000 women of that international fraternity, both collegiate and alumna members.

In her new capacity as editor, Mrs. Barker is attending special workshops at the National Panhellenic Conference in Miami, Fla., this week.

BEFORE BECOMING editor of the Quarterly, she served as president of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta and also as altruistic chairman, editor and Chicago Area Council representative. Mrs. Barker is active in the United Presbyterian Women and Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, she majored in journalism and home economics. She has served as a home economist for Westinghouse and Quaker Oats and was assistant food editor of The Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Henry Barker

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Menus" will be the topic of tonight's (Wednesday) meeting for Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter in the Richard Allinger home. Mrs. Richard Fleming will present the program. Food will also be collected for a basket that will be taken to the area Opportunity Center.

Six new members were welcomed into the chapter during the past month. They include Mrs. Thomas Connell, Buffalo Grove, and five from Arlington Heights, Mrs. Richard Fleming, Mrs. Jack Gowan, Mrs. James Hickey, Mrs. A. W. McIntyre and Mrs. Walter Powers.

Yule Card Sales Aid Clearbrook

Clearbrook Community Association is holding an open house on several days within the week to show a selection of Christmas cards for sale. Mrs. Herbert Merrick, 511 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has the cards on display each day, Oct. 20-31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to see the assortment is welcome to stop by during those hours. For other arrangements on seeing them, those interested may call 392-3838.

PROCEEDS FROM the card orders go to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Clearbrook Associaiion, a parent group from the center, showed the cards at last week's meeting of Arlington Junior Woman's Club. Clearbrook Center is a philanthropic project of all Junior clubs in the Seventh District Women's Clubs.

Garden Club To Show In Holiday Market

The Arlington Heights Garden Club will participate in "Holiday Market" a display sale of decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas at the Hinsdale Community House, 415 W. Eighth Street, Hinsdale, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, garden clubs throughout the state have been holding workshops in preparation for the market. Besides gift items, materials will be available for making your individual pieces.

Mrs. E. Minnoch, executive secretary of the Garden Club of Illinois, may be contacted for further information at DE 2-0310.

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
ARMAND'S
Beauty Salon
392-8220

Starting out? Redecorating or just filling in?
There's never been a better time!
Come in or call for in-home service . . .
let our decorators show you how to make the most of today's home furnishings

DOLORES AUGUSTINE
Home Coordinator

Augustine Home Interiors
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
2206 Algonquin Rd., Southland Shopping Center
At Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows
255-6060

FRAN SCHAR
Interior Designer

The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Campus SHOP 2

body shirts and flare slacks
in the spotlight for Fall '69!

The Body Shirts:

We like the lean look with no fabric to bulge out . . . we like the deeper collar . . . we like the new colors . . . in short, we like the shirt that traces your body lines! What's more important . . . we know you'll like the look, too! See our great selection in S, M, L sizes.

$6 to $8

The Flare Slacks:

See the wide belt loops . . . see the Bell, Flare and Straight bottoms . . . see the new Stripes, Plaids and "NOW" solids! Yes, we have them all . . . and now's the time for you to choose and enjoy them! Sizes 29-38.

$7 to $12

CAMPUS SHOP . . . Downstairs

Morton Continues to Hold Slim Lead

OUCH! A ST. VIATOR defender's wandering arm inadvertently grabs the face mask of St. Patrick halfback Tom Leonard on a line plunge. The resulting 15 yard penalty gave the Shamrocks the ball on the Lion 11, and two plays later St. Patrick took a 20-15 lead. The Lions vindicated themselves, though, coming back with a fourth period score to win, 23-20. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Aladdin's Lamp Keeps Charging

Like a good runner pacing himself through a distance race, Morton Pontiac of the Paddock Classic Traveling League always seems to move ahead just fast enough to stay in front.

Morton, which has been in first place for six straight weeks — all except for the first week — has had its top status threatened a number of times but has always managed to stay a step ahead.

It was the same story Saturday evening at Thunderbird Lanes when Morton picked up five more points to stay one ahead of hard-charging Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, hottest team in the league at the moment.

Morton can thank Gaare Oil for an assist in hanging on to the top.

How does Gaare, only fifth currently, figure in the first-place scramble?

Saturday the Oilers figured very prominently. They lost a 5-2 decision to Aladdin's Lamp, but that score was within just a hair of being 7-0. Gaare won the third and final game by a scant five pins, 995-990, and if that cliff-hanger had been reversed, Aladdin's would now be in first place.

Aladdin's Lamp still was the best at Thunderbird Saturday, however, firing a 2958 team series including a 1003 team game to lead off. Bill Harris and Doug Verdonck remained in their hot streaks, again leading Aladdin's to the win, as Harris fired a 628 series and Verdonck a 611.

Gaare also enjoyed a fine night but was unfortunate enough to be up against the hottest team. Russ Grosch led this unit with a 630 series, second highest of the night.

Morton's all-important victory which kept them on top was also by a 5-2 count over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Morton yielded in the first game but charged back to win the second and third and thus stave off Aladdin's bid.

Leading the win for the front-runners was Bob Glaser, who was the top individual story of the evening. Another impressive performance by Glaser accomplished — besides pacing the vital win — the following goals:

— Propelled Glaser into first place on the individual average list and knocked Ray Olson out of that spot for the first time in a month.

— Rocketed his average to just over 200, after a 659 series and games of 203, 213, and 243.

— Gave him the second highest series of the year so far (Glaser also holds the highest, a 665, recorded the same night he bowled the first 300 game in league history).

Bill Smith also was a key factor in Morton's win with a 615 series and also three 200 games.

Buick in Evanston moved up a notch in the frantic race and stayed a narrow two points out of the lead with a 5-2 win over Thunderbird Pro Shop.

The teams split the first two games in this well-contested match before the Buick unit edged out Thunderbird by three pins in the third game, the evening's closest contest.

Warren Olson led off with a 242 game for Buick and ended up with a 604 series that paced the important win. The Buick in Evanston team is a real darkhorse, one that could take over the lead at any time.

Snack Time Restaurant moved past Thunderbird to sixth place and kept Langlo's Refinishing at the bottom with a 5-2 win over the latter.

Langlo's was impressive in the leadoff game, winning handily, but Snack Time came right back to claim the second and third contests by just-as-wide margins. Rich Sypel was leading scorer in the match with a 606 series.

Morton Pontiac	33
Aladdin's Lamp	32
Buick in Evanston	31
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	28
Gaare Oil	21
Snack Time Rest.	19
Thunderbird Pro Shop	18
Langlo's Refinishing	14

Bob Glaser

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Christensen	175	138	224	537
Harris	234	191	203	628
Lau	19	0204	170	564
Verdonck	216	171	224	611
J. Smith	158	211	169	568
	1003	965	990	2958
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	204	186	192	582
Krisch	216	177	171	564
Borvig	201	180	196	577
Reid	154	178	213	546
Grosch	215	192	223	630
	990	914	995	2899
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Kamin	181	168	214	563
Eberl	206	189	192	587
DeRosa	200	187	199	586
Schmidt	205	203	167	575
Kouros	190	206	188	584
	982	933	960	2875
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	200	211	204	615
White	215	159	204	578
Bennett	154	175	180	509
Koche	153	209	185	547
Glaser	203	213	243	659
	925	967	1016	2908
Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Schlupinski	173	205	182	560
C. Giovannelli	156	152	164	472
Moores	173	222	204	599
Wilk	233	155	165	553
Pozsgay			148	148
	926	881	863	2670
Buick in Evanston				
W. Olson	242	172	190	604
Rogers	162	168	188	518
Grange	183	183	134	500
R. Olson	213	170	171	554
R. Olson	213	170	171	554
Koenig	191	153	183	527
	981	846	866	2703
Snack Time Restaurant				
Veloria	153	136	143	432
Sypel	198	190	218	606
Heise	183	175	163	521
Hehn	163	167	201	531
Brown	180	186	223	589
	877	904	948	2729
Langlo's Refinishing				
Rainey	155	169	180	504
Aubert	198	171	174	543
Mohn	200	166	156	522
Lab	205	169	162	536
Lofthouse	193	174	157	524
	951	849	829	2629

Classic Lady Keglers in An Evening of Shutouts

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League is one of the most competitive and well-balanced around, but you'd never know that from looking at the scores of last Saturday's matches.

It was the week of the rout in the women's division in a real rarity. Normally, the Paddock teams trade points often but three of the four matches at Hoffman Lanes Saturday ended up as 7-0 shutouts. The margins in all three whitewashes also were substantial in pin totals.

Fittingly, the trio of teams that made the most headway Saturday are the top three in the loop right now — Sim's Bowl of Des Plaines, Des Plaines Bowl, and Doyle's-Striking Lanes.

The win for Sim's opened its first-place advantage to four points over Des Plaines — a welcome change for the leaders since they had been clinging to only a one-point lead. Des Plaines' win moved that unit up three notches in the standings, from fifth to second place, and Doyle's made just as much progress, shooting from sixth to third.

Two of the teams that were shut out, Kemmerly Realty and Girard-Bruns, were tied for second just one point out of first a week ago. They now are eight points out, tied for fifth.

So a group of 7-0 scores can have a drastic effect on the standings in a very short time. This week's standings have little similarity to last week's.

In the only game that wasn't a shutout, Lattof Chevrolet bested Duchess Beauty Salon 5-2 to help make things even more interesting. That result didn't move Lattof out of seventh place, or Duchess out of fourth, but it pushed the Chevrolet group farther up from the peril of the basement while dragging Duchess five points farther down from first place.

Isobel Kosi enjoyed the evening's finest performance, getting the only 600 series with a 603 that included games of 220 and 213. That stellar effort led Lattof to its win, as it won the second and third games after dropping the opener and topped Duchess' final pin total by 75.

Gloria Luccesi and Marge Lindenberg were hot for Sim's Bowl as it hit 2600 right on the nose for the second best team series in its 7-0 win over Girard-Bruns. Gloria put together a 553 total and Marge posted a 551.

Leaders for Girard-Bruns were Shirley Schultz and Peggy Harris, each with 525's.

Another relatively one-sided affair was Des Plaines' triumph over Morton Pontiac. Nancy Porcelius was the big news in this one with a 560 series, including a 215 game, the only 200-or-better game in the match.

Team-wise, Doyle's-Striking Lanes deserved the spotlight not only for Saturday evening, but for the entire season so far.

Doyle's opponent, Kemmerly Realty, had four out of five bowlers over 500 for series; but it still wasn't nearly enough to stave off a 7-0 beating. Kemmerly was unlucky enough to run up against the highest team series and highest team game of the seven-week season to date.

Every Doyle's bowler was well above 500 as they recorded a 992 for the first game and went on to post 2768 for the team total. Both of those figures are season highs.

Lu Schoenberger was the leader of this red-hot showing, coming up with a 257 lead-off game that qualified by one pin as the high game of the year in the league (previous mark was 256 by Shirley Schultz). Lu finished out with a 586 series, second for the evening only to Isobel Kosi's 603.

Sim's Bowl	32
Des Plaines Lanes	28
Doyle's-Striking	26
Duchess Beauty Salon	25
Kemmerly Realty	24
Girard-Bruns	24
Lattof Chevrolet	22
Morton Pontiac	15

Isobel Kosi

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Lattof Chevrolet				
Kosi	170	220	213	603
Koch	192	170	175	537
Glemsoe	149	154	163	466
Kraft	145	164	135	444
Reinhardt	165	139	147	441
	821	837	833	2491
Duchess Beauty Salon				
Ladd	162	151	174	487
J. Harris	202	165	130	497
Hanson	138	116	147	401
Pozsgay	179	169	171	519
Sicilian	177	158	177	512
	858	759	799	2416
Kemmerly Realty				
Kolb	180	174	161	515
Hoffman	211	187	152	550
Fuchs	171	150	193	514
Strnad	171	161	196	528
Austin	128	161	169	458
	861	833	861	2555
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Jenkins	181	176	177	534
Eiarde	192	160	200	552
Whitmore	202	201	158	561
Nichols	160	161	214	535
Schoenberger	257	160	169	586
	992	858	918	2768
Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	153	149	177	479
Schultz	167	166	192	525
Armel	148	143	148	439
Christensen	158	196	130	504
P. Harris	189	159	177	525
	815	783	874	2472
Sims Bowl				
Juenger	181	171	177	529
Luccheai	183	158	212	553
Wayne	155	131	181	467
Winski	161	190	159	500
Lindenberg	160	160	231	551
	840	809	960	2680
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcelius	147	216	197	560
Neumann	160	153	157	470
D. Harris	175	192	144	511
Kuhn	159	174	161	494
Lohse	184	159	156	499
	825	894	815	2534
Morton Pontiac				
Barnard	157	148	148	453
Broderick	149	153	148	450
Moffo	145	157	165	467
Yurs	168	150	153	471
Lass	157	137	148	442
	776	745	762	2283

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

It's a good thing that fall fishing so often provides some of the year's best fishing. Without its special joys, it could be a long haul indeed until spring for the angler-ice fisherman or not.

But fall fishing is fine fishing, and a fine way to end the warm months, and it's getting to be its best right about now.

Through early fall, the better game fish tend to hang deep and sluggish in the lakes, preferring the constant temperatures of the depths of the extremes found nearer the surface.

But about now, with a preponderance of cool weather settling in, the water temperature starts to equalize and the big guys move up to join the fish not so fickle about the thermostat setting.

The result, when the weather and the fish numbers fall together in the right combination, is a pre-winter feeding binge that makes for some spectacular days on the water. Fish big and small move into shallow water for a siege reminiscent of spring.

And some autumns — when it hasn't been as soggy as this one — there is the added bonus of fall's colorful panorama around the lakes and along the streams. It's picturesque stuff, worthy of jigsaw puzzles.

After that, it's blub, and down for the winter, both leaves and fish.

Since few fishermen make elaborate trips for fall angling, the most productive place to head would be somewhere in the Chain-O-Lakes area.

There's been an exceptional season in the Chain on crappies, and it's continuing now. Drift fishermen working the shallows have had the most success.

Bluegills and perch, both running good sizes, have also been biting well, and continue to do so.

Walleyes, which were in their best form in years in the Chain this spring, are now starting up again, and, bass and northerns should be stirring soon.

In sum, it's a good time to be getting out, before November's gloom and the heavy chill of impending winter make it all impossible.

If your yen is for a longer trip, there is still some salmon action to be had, though the season is just about over for 1969.

Of the salmon action that is left, the best is not in Lake Michigan, but Lake Superior, and not many fishermen seem aware of it.

The first really good Superior salmon season should be next fall, but there are Some sizable runs now of smaller (five to eight pounds) cohos. Good flows of salmon are reported throughout Little Bay De Noc and up the White Fish River.

Most fishermen still prefer the Michigan side of Lake Michigan for their salmon angling, and that's where the season has about had it.

It was a good season, especially with the debut in numbers of chinooks. These hefty fish, running 20 pounds and more, finally began to show their promise. Good fishing for them is still continuing in the Muskegon River and in Manistee Lake.

But most of the salmon action now is that involving Michigan's conservation agents. They're busily gathering salmon eggs — about a million so far — from which mighty salmon of future seasons will grow.

This, in case you don't know it, is Clean Air Week. No man celebrated it more fittingly than Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who last week socked both U. S. Steel and Republic Steel with air pollution suits. Both companies previously were taken to court for water pollution, and Scott now has filed 23 different suits in his pledge to get tough against the spoilers of the environment. If you have no particular plans for spending Clean Air Week, do it by dropping Scott a note of encouragement. He's one that's on our side.

THE BEST IN Sports

"BEAT PATS," reads the helmet of St. Viator defensive tackle Pat McGrath, and when McGrath pulled down St. Patrick fullback Nick Sorrentino from behind for a short gain, the Shamrock fullback knew that the Lions meant business. St. Viator won their sixth game in a row, edging the Shamrocks, 23-20, Sunday. (photo by Larry Cameron)

In Arlington Boys Football Program

Two Claim Titles, Two Share Senior Crown

The undefeated Falcons made it six in a row to take the Junior League championship with an 8-0 win over the Cardinals, while the Vikings, with only a tie against their record, stopped the Giants 12-0 to take the title in the Varsity League of the Arlington Heights Boys Football program.

In the Senior League the Rams and the Forty Niners, with 5-1 records, share the crown.

Now each squad in the three leagues will send 15 representatives into the annual North-South All-Star games to be held Sunday, October 26, at the Arlington Heights High School field.

FALCONS 8 — CARDINALS 0

The Falcons had their hands full with the determined Cardinals through the first half and into the third quarter, but pulled it out with a touchdown in the final period to win 8-0 and take the Junior League Championship.

The Cardinals were driving in the third quarter until a fumble was recovered by the Falcons, and from then on the Falcons took charge They moved the ball into Cardinal territory to the 30-yard line.

From there Blake Schmidt threw the only successful pass of the cold, windy day, a 20-yard strike to Peat. From the 10 it took Schmidt just two carries to hit paydirt. Braddock added the two-point conversion for the winning margin.

VIKINGS 12 — GIANTS 0

After playing to a 6-6 tie earlier in the season, the Vikings and the Giants of the Varsity League went at each other with the league championship as the prize. The Vikings with a defense that had yielded only one score carried it off 12-0.

The Vikings Dan Borland took the opening kickoff and returned it 25 yards to the Giant 35 A Tom Vassios to Steve Harris pass netted seven yards. After a short gainer, Vassios skirted right end to put the Vikings on the scoreboard in a hurry.

The Giants came right back, driving to the Viking 20 with the key play a 30 yard pass play from Scott Werner to Dick Blocki. But the Viking line, spearheaded by Jim Stanczak, halted the attack.

In the third quarter, Mark Wehmann of the Vikings recovered a Giant fumble on the Giant 45. After good runs by John Yeazel and Borland and a 25-yard sweep by Vassios put the ball on the Giant five, Vassios scored his second touchdown of the afternoon.

The Giants tried to play catch-up football in the fourth quarter, but two interceptions by Jim Taylor halted their drives.

RAMS 30 — REDSKINS 0

The Rams took a share of the Senior League title with a 30-0 win over the Redskins. They got one drive going in the first half, marching 63 yards in nine plays with Kevin Dick going over from the three and Paul Obuchowski making the two-point conversion.

In the second half, Ward Schell scored on two of the finest runs ever seen in the Senior League On the first he went 55 yards on a rollout after twice being trapped with nowhere to go. Late in the fourth quarter he took a windblown punt and went 80 yards to score. Nearly tackled three times, he just wouldn't stop short of the goal. Obuchowski again added the two points.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Obuchowski had scored on a 7-yard run, and Jeff Lewis made the two-point conversion.

FORTH NINERS 22 — LIONS 8

The Forty Niners clinched their share of the Senior League championship by beating the Lions 22-8, after the fired-up Lions held them scoreless in the first half.

The Forty Niners exploded for three touchdowns in the third quarter, the first by Piefer on an 18-yard run right up the middle. The second Forty Niner touchdown came on a 60 yard pass play from Steve Gehrig to George Vukovich, and Gehrig scored the third touchdown himself on a short plunge.

The Lions touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 30 yard pass from Peter Casey to Jeff Hammond.

SAINTS 6 — EAGLES 6

After playing a wild game a week ago with the Saints coming out on top, the Eagles and Saints played to a 6-6 tie.

It looked like the Eagles game this time. Scoring early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Tim Marwitz, unable to find an open receiver, ran 27 yards to score, the Eagles took the lead.

But the Saints came back, and with less than two minutes to play connected on a 30 yard scoring pass from Dave Smithern to John Abbs. The extra point try was not good and the game ended in the tie.

BROWNS 32 — STEELERS 0

The Browns scored freely in beating the Steelers 32-0. The first touchdown came on a sweep by Bill Jankiewiez covering 45 yards. Bob Meyer scored the first of two touchdowns on a 55-yard run off the draw play. Later he scored on a 25-yard pass from Mark Zakula. Zakula also scored on a 30 yard run, and Brett Frase scored the final touchdown for the Browns on a 30 yard run following a pass interception. Jankiewiez added one two-point conversion following Zakula's touchdown.

BEARS 6 — COLTS 0

The Bears upset the Colts 6-0 and thus gained a third place tie with the Colts in the Junior Leage.

The lone score in the game came in the second quarter on a four-yard pass from Doug Hutchins to Doug Nattrass.

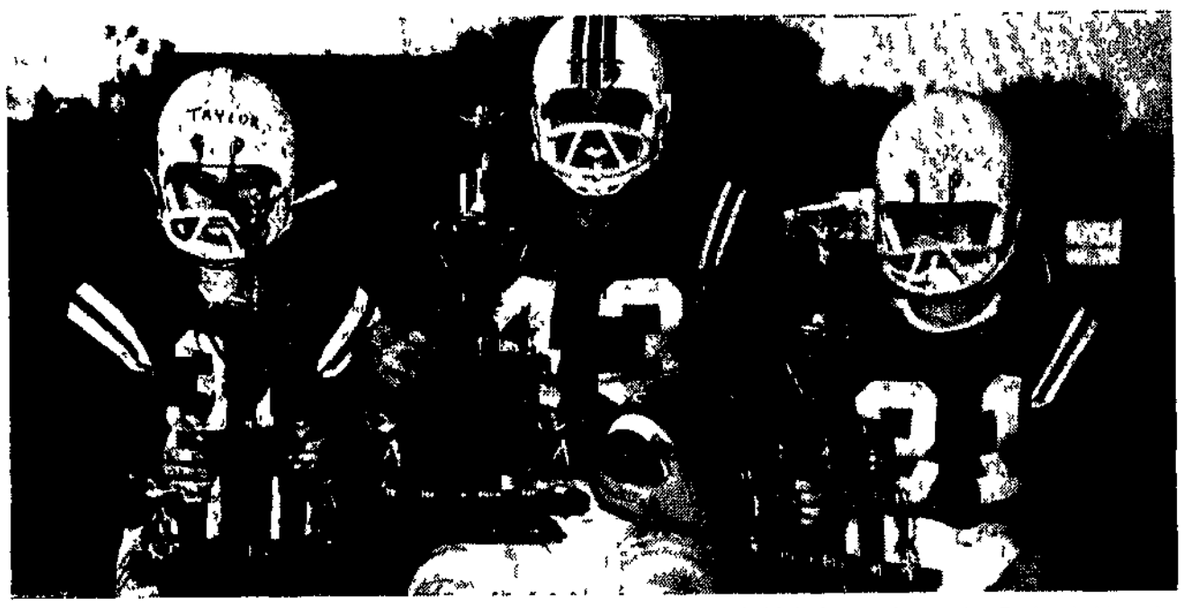
PACKERS 6 — COWBOYS 0

Last week the winless Cowboys played the winless Packers, and the Cowboys came out on top 6-0. Paired again this week, the Packers won 6-0. Twice the Packers defense stopped the Cowboys inside the Packer 10-yard line.

The Packer touchdown came on a five-yard sprint by Jeff Gardner. It was set up by a 20-yard run by Gardner and Jim Thompson's 15-yard pass to Gordon Kaiser.

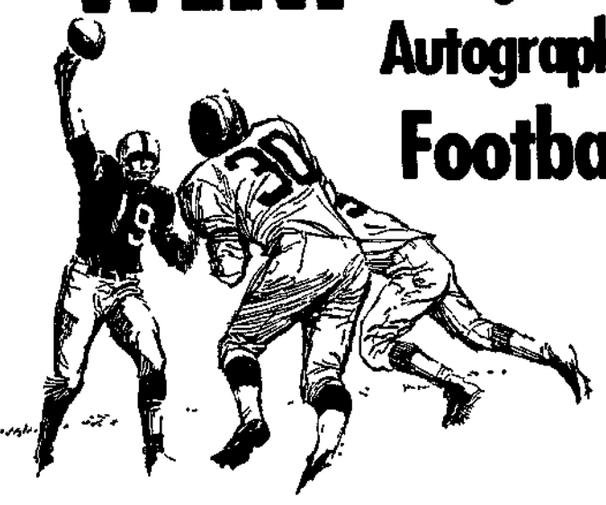
FINAL STANDINGS
Senior League

Team	w	l	t	Pct
Forty Niners	5	1	0	.834
Rams	5	1	0	.834
Lions	1	4	1	.250
Redskins	0	5	1	.083



ALL-STAR REWARDS. Three players from the Arlington Heights Boys Football League admire the three trophies to be presented to the winning squads in the league's trio of all-star games to be held Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Arlington High School field. Left to right are Jim Taylor, holding the Varsity League trophy; Brian Nelson with the Senior League trophy; and John Taylor with the Junior League prize.

WIN! Chicago Bears Autographed Football



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WATCH FOR OFFICIAL BALLOT IN WEDNESDAY EDITIONS

Official Ballot
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Football Forecast
Weekend of Oct. 24-25-26
PICK THE WINNERS

☐ Palatine	vs.	Hersey ☐
☐ Elk Grove	vs.	Arlington ☐
☐ Forest View	vs.	Wheeling ☐
☐ Marian Catholic	vs.	St. Viator ☐
☐ Prospect	vs.	Glenbard North ☐
☐ Fremd	vs.	Conant ☐
☐ Wheaton North	vs.	Lake Park ☐
☐ Fenton	vs.	Crown ☐
☐ Illinois	vs.	Ohio State ☐
☐ Indiana	vs.	Wisconsin ☐
☐ Iowa	vs.	Michigan St. ☐
☐ Michigan	vs.	Minnesota ☐
☐ Northwestern	vs.	Purdue ☐
☐ Notre Dame	vs.	Tulane ☐

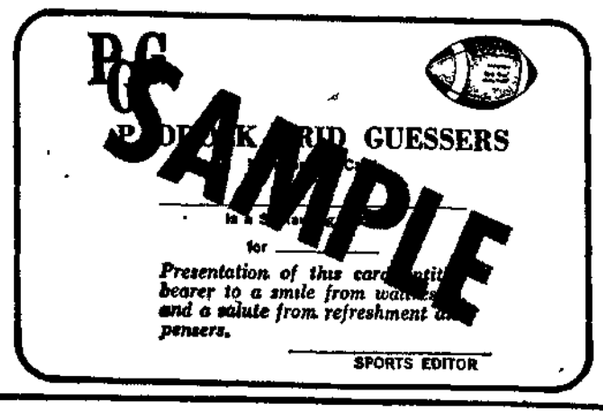
TIE BREAKER
Total Points: Chicago vs. Los Angeles .....

NAME.....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN..... PHONE.....

Mail OFFICIAL BALLOT to: Football Forecast, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FRIDAY, NOON

CONTEST RULES
1. Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.
2. In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.
3. 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.
4. Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
5. Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.
6. Contest not open to employees of Paddock Publications

PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD Will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!



Presentation of this card entitles bearer to a smile from waitress and a salute from refreshment dispensers.

THE BEST IN / Sports

'Y' Girls Gymnasts Are Champs Again

The northwest suburban YMCA girls gymnastics team easily defended their state crown last weekend at Western Illinois University. This marks the fourth consecutive state title for the northwest girls

The only mar on the title was the low number of team entries Many teams had not yet begun practice and did not enter the meet. The meet was originally scheduled for last May but had to be postponed.

Jody Lothery of Mount Prospect led the midget (10 and under) girls to the title as she captured first places in free exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, trampoline, tumbling and all-around. Kim Painter of Arlington Heights placed second in uneven parallel bars. Linda Thompson of Des Plaines took second place in tumbling

The prep (11 and 12-year-olds) girls took 19 of the 21 medals available. Leading the way was Kim Lother, who grabbed firsts in balance beam, uneven parallel bars and all-around, second in tumbling and third in vault Sue Cassidy of Arlington Heights bounced to first in trampoline.

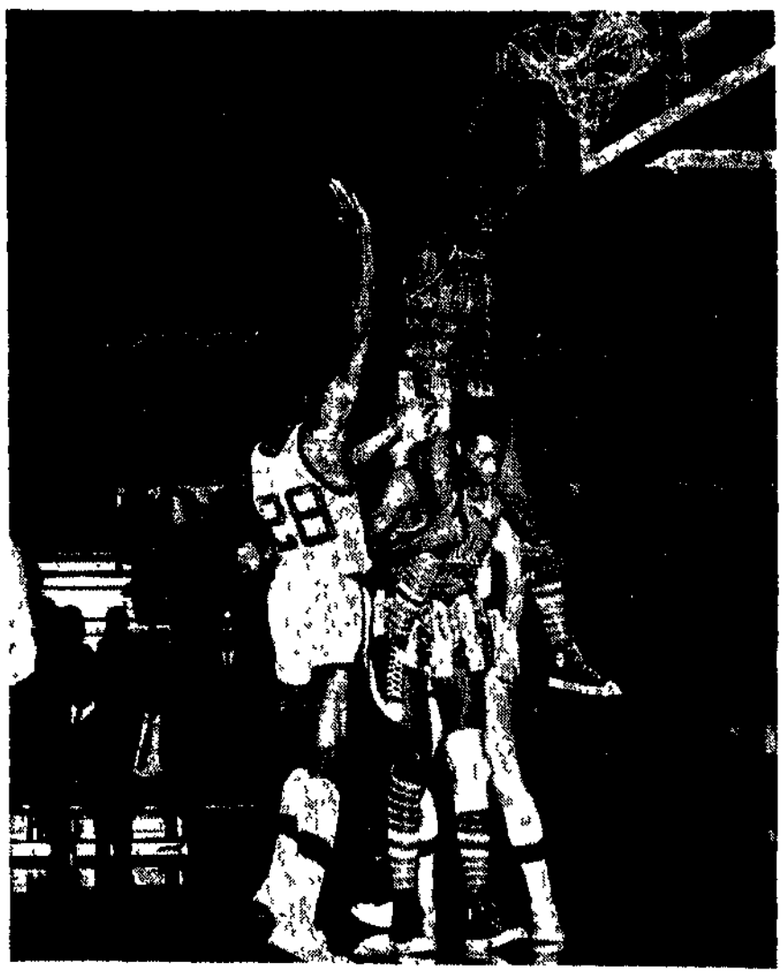
Mary Cronin of Arlington Heights easily captured the all-around title in leading the junior (13 and 14) girls to victory. Only a second in vault kept Mary from winning every event.

Martha Seitz of Arlington Heights and Sue Virtn of Mount Prospect dominated the intermediate (15-17) division, tying for first in the all-around. Martha won the free exercise and vault, was second in balance beam and trampoline, tied for second in uneven parallel bars and tied for third in tumbling. Sue took first in balance beam, uneven parallel bars and tumbling, second in vault and third in free exercise and trampoline.

Over 60 girls between 8 and 17 years of age compete for the YMCA teams. The girls compete in a variety of meets throughout the country. Last April the team captured fifth place in the YMCA national championships in New Orleans.

The girls are available for demonstrations throughout the northwest suburban area and often perform for PTA's and school groups.

Zany Trotters To Visit Fremd



CAGE FROLIC. Happy Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters, with the help of a teammate, positions himself for an easy "basket," one of many such exhibitions of the zany side of the sport that the Trotters will show this Friday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at Fremd High School. Sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Women's Club, tickets may be purchased at Cunningham-Reilly, 45 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; Omega Sport Shop, 27 Golf Rose, Hoffman Estates; Pro Sport Center, 261 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; and Hunting & Hobbies, 6704 Barrington Road, Hanover Park.

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EVERYTHING FOR EVERY SPORTSMAN

Saturday, Oct. 25 — 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
Position Round At Striking Lanes Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26— Morton Pontiac vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant
On Lanes 27 and 28— Butch in Evanston vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 29 and 39— Gearo Oil Company vs. Snack Time Restaurant
On Lanes 31 and 32— Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Langle's Refinishing

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

685-278—**Paul Rasmussen**, bowling for Meenan Corp. in Tuesday Men at Elk Grove, hit 198-278-209 Oct. 14.

676—**James Cullinan**, bowling for Meenan Corp. in Tuesday Men at Elk Grove, hit 193-236-247 Oct. 7.

265-669—**John Wooden**, bowling for Northbrook Liquors in Northbrook Legion at Jeffery, hit 183-221-265 Oct. 13.

659—**Bob Glaser**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 203-213-243 Oct. 18.

652—**Denny Nettenstrom**, bowling for Svoboda Men's Wear in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 194-235-223 Oct. 7.

652—**Paul Borvig**, bowling for B & G Sunoco in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-226-237 Oct. 8.

650—**Joe Hartmann**, bowling for Palatine National Bank in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-248-193 Oct. 13.

648—**Don Finfrock**, bowling for Fox Cleaners in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-202-244 Oct. 15.

645-267—**Ernie Callaghan**, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 185-193-267 Oct. 6.

645-253—**Ted Grange**, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 253-192-200 Oct. 15.

638—**Marty Spect**, bowling for Griffith Insurance in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 202-223-213 Oct. 17.

633—**Ray Herr Jr.**, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 203-221-209 Oct. 15.

631—**Erv Kolpin**, bowling for Charles Klehm Nursery in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 209-221-201 Oct. 16.

630—**Russ Grosch**, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 215-192-223 Oct. 18.

629—**Earl Abraham**, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 202-214-213 Oct. 6.

628—**Bill Harris**, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 234-191-203 Oct. 18.

626—**Ken Wirth**, bowling for Industrial Shell in Rolling Meadows Mens Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-198-203 Oct. 6.

624—**Bill Pautke**, bowling for No Luck in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 202-223-199 Oct. 1.

624—**Greg Fugiel**, bowling for Perfection Spring in Elk Grove Majors at Elk Grove, hit 180-209-235 Oct. 8.

624—**Scott Davidson**, bowling for Reliance Vikings in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-222-202 Oct. 15.

614—**Bill Larson**, bowling for Delta Patrol Service in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 226-185-203 Oct. 8.

612—**Mark Lind**, bowling for Freitag Hardware in St. Colette's Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 248-165-199 Oct. 9.

612—**J. Janik**, bowling for Tile Town in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 180-209-223 Oct. 6.

610—**Ken O'Rilley**, bowling for Kinsch Florists in Palatine Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-207-194 Oct. 13.

604—**M. Schulz**, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 183-244-177 Sept. 29.

604—**Jim Howland**, bowling for Howland's in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 178-223-203 Oct. 1.

604—**Gene Tocki**, bowling for O'Hare Sheet Metal in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 205-200-199 Oct. 6.

602—**Hank Thullen**, bowling for Team No. 3 in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 235-162-205 Oct. 1.

601—**Russ Grosch**, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-210-212 Oct. 8.

560—**Betty Peterman**, bowling for Winkelman's in Arl. Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 166-173-221 Oct. 7.

553—**Marlene Smith**, bowling for Team No. 9 in Ladies Mixers at Striking, hit 179-170-204 Oct. 2.

552—**Joan Hunsberger**, bowling for Sele Floor Tile in Arl. Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 166-167-219 Oct. 7.

255—**Howard Michelson**, bowling for Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 255 Oct. 6.

623—**Warren Walter**, bowling for Golden Eagle in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 193-213-217 Oct. 15.

Thousands Lured to Arlington Park

Ski Show, Killy Are Big Hits

by LARRY EVERHART

Most of the thousands of ski fans who attended the International Ski and Winter Sports Show at Arlington Park last weekend know how it feels to be a broke clothes-crazy lady window shopping at Marshall Fields.

They started drooling the minute they entered the Exposition Hall and didn't stop until they left. Everywhere they looked were things to dream about.

It didn't matter if you were just a casual weekend skiier or an avid fan and veteran of Vail and Aspen. Even if you'd never skied before, it was easy to get in the spirit of things.

The place had all the flavor of a resort lodge. Bright sweaters and sunglasses were common, and for a real authentic effect, one fellow was even hobbling around on a pair of crutches.

Everyone was getting snow fever in the festive carnival-like atmosphere. Typifying the mood were familiar "Think Snow" and "Stamp our Summer" posters.

After entering, the first thing in view were displays of the latest in all kinds of ski and snow equipment. There were goggles, insoles, adjustable poles, snowmobiles, even skis. There were also samples of winter wear. If anything was left out, it escaped this novice.

But what got everyone really caught up in the fever was the booths in the back portion of the hall. There were scores of them advertising glamorous resort areas and travel plans for dream vacations. Most dealt with spots in the Midwest, in easy driving distance of the northwest suburbs, but hideaways all over the world were represented.

A typical resort offers everything — cheap group travel plans, slopes of varying difficulty according to ability, instruction for beginners, equipment rental and sales, gorgeous scenery, plush restaurants, lounges, party rooms, and overnight accommodations for the "apres-hours" skiier — which most of them are.

Almost everywhere you looked, drawings were being announced for glamorous, all-expenses-paid trips to one of these resorts for a week or two of skiing. It cost nothing to enter except a minute to write down your name and address, so just about everyone did enter. Why not? Even a non-skiier could be turned on by one of these dream spots.

As one secretary remarked, "I'm going to have to resign from my job this winter. After I win all these contests, I'll be too busy jetting around the country taking free skiing vacations to work."

Then there was another attraction appealing equally to the beginner or expert — the ski club. They have been cropping up in increasing numbers in the suburbs every year.

Clubs offer a chance not only for companionship in skiing, but for social life (skiiers are great party people), inexpensive travel plans for weekend trips to Illionis and Wisconsin ski centers, equipment loaning (that's right, loaning, not renting), and free instruction. It's all part of the yearly membership fee, which is usually very reasonable.

Most clubs are for 21-and-over skiiers (the majority in their 20's) but one organization for children and teens was represented.

Some who are physically or financially unable to ski have been known to join a club just for the social aspect. When skiiers get together they are mingling, outgoing people and will always make a newcomer feel welcome.

Several of the clubs at the show held "hospitality" or membership drive parties on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows which were open to the public and carried a low admission fee. When skiiers throw a shindig, they don't go halfway. On both nights, rock bands blared and glasses tipped far into the wee small hours.

Many resort booths featured colorful pictures or even films of skiing action and surrounding scenery. An onlooker was gazing at one such color film from Canada when a shapely miniskirted hostess asked, "Familiar with the area?" The fellow murmured a negative answer and was promptly handed three or four more brochures to add to the pile of literature he had already accumulated. (Every booth was handing out pamphlets to everyone who would take them).

Some of the other exhibits were:

—A plaster model of Vail, well-known ski area in Colorado, about 36 square feet and quite detailed. Most of the other resort exhibits featured large color diagrams and/or maps.

—A section of "slick," a plastic ice-like surface on which ice skates could be used. Famous expert skaters performed on the surface at different times during the weekend. "Slick" rinks are light and durable and may be used anywhere in the home or yard or for indoor skating demonstrations.

—An area for drinks with a combo playing at all times.

—And last, but certainly not least, the appearance of the World's Best himself — three-time Olympic Gold Medal winner Jean-Claude Killy.

Killy appeared in the Killy theatre at three-hour intervals during the show for question-and-answer sensions and to turn the fair young maidens on. Killy has a charisma for females not unlike that of a Conrad Birdie. He's one of their "most wanted" — right up there with Paul Newman, Tom Jones, and Herb Alpert.

Jean-Claude didn't dare sign any autographs once he came into view of his adoring audiences; otherwide, he never would have gotten away. At the session this observer viewed, a few girls screamed as he approached the speaker's stand but the crowd was very respectful and well-behaved.

Killy, dapper in a black turtleneck, beige sport coat, and checked slacks, answered questions for a few minutes, then made his way back through the mob with the help of a couple of guard escorts. Girls of all sorts, young and old, chubby and thin, beautiful and otherwise, had been buzzing excitedly before the appearance ("I saw him, I saw him!" "He's right over there!" "Do you think we can get an autograph?") They had stood entranced during the question-and-answer period, then had gasped while he brushed past them; swooned when he gave them a quick smile. Some reached out for a once-in-a-lifetime touch ("I'll never wash that hand again").

In a moment he was gone, and the adoring on lookers had to again be content merely to gaze between sighs at one of the numerous Killy pictures which were being handed out. They would then go back to viewing more color action films of skiing, which they never seemed to tire of watching.

Finally, having wandered about for hours and studied the same exhibits perhaps three times, tired groups would make their way toward the exits, dreaming about that first snow, those gay crowds around the lodge fireplace, that exhilarating, stinging breeze in the face.

In short, a good time was had by all.

JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

Tie for 1st In Paddock Grid Picks

Tim Williams of 1257 Dover Lane in Elk Grove and Dave Wickersham of 314 West Hellen Road in Palatine tied for first place in the Paddock Publications Football Forecast contest.

Williams and Wickersham each picked 11 games correctly, missed three while one game ended in a tie. The 14 games were made up of all the area high school games, the Big 10 games and the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

Both Williams and Wickersham were closest to the tie-breaker game (Bear-Lions) as they picked the total points as 28. The Bears lost to the Lions 13-7.

Matt Borman of 456 East Lincoln Street in Palatine was third as he picked 11 games correctly and picked the total points to be 30 in the Bear-Lions game. Fourth went to Tim Maves of 302 South Yale Avenue in Arlington Heights and Eric Schusteo of 301 Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Each picked 11 right and had the point total for the tie breaker at 35.

Sixth place was Robert Pape of 102 South Greenwood in Palatine, seventh was Mrs. Ray Olsen of 309 Bernice in Northlake and eighth was Richard Nelson of 1031 South Dunton in Arlington Heights.

'They Really Outcoached Us' Says St. Patrick's Scannell

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Put together a defense that's impregnable when the chips are down, a few surprises, an offense that gets yards when it counts, five very, very costly mistakes, and what do you have?

Well, in the case of the St. Viator-St. Patrick football game last Sunday, you had the makings of a 23-20 Lion victory. Coach Joe Gliwa and his St. Viator Lions had the immovable defense, a couple of surprises and the opportunistic offense — worth the winning 23 points. St. Patrick coach Larry Scannell and his Shamrocks, on the other hand, had only the five mis-

Game of Week Analysis

cues, and they were worth just 20 points and the loss, plus a lot of bad memories.

The Lion victory was only the second St. Viator win in history over a St. Patrick varsity grid unit, the first coming two years ago when Gliwa's gridders finished off their best season to date with a 18-0 conquest of the Shamrocks.

Sunday's victory resulted from a combination of many things. It was, after all, St. Viator's homecoming. And then, the Lions were fighting for their first CPL championship ever and state wide recognition. But, points out Shamrock mentor Scannell, the Shamrocks would have liked nothing better than to put a damper on the Lions' homecoming festivities, and they too were fighting for the CPL grid crown and recognition.

Those factors tended to cancel each other out, and what remained were the five mistakes, the Lions' immovable defense and so on.

As far as Shamrock coach Larry Scannell was concerned, the most important factor in his squad's loss was the number of errors his charges made. Five separate Shamrock drives wound up with the Lions forcing a turnover, twice by interceptions and three times by fumbles.

"There's no denying that we lost the game ourselves through our mistakes," Scannell said in a post-game interview. "It was a hard hitting ballgame and both teams were up. We just made too many mistakes. The two interceptions were clearly our quarterback's fault. He just threw the ball in the wrong place. On the fumbles, one was a blown play and the other two were mishandled on handoffs.

"You know," the Shamrock coach added with a chuckle, "in total yardage we outgained them by quite a bit; but we outgained them in mistakes too. You can't do that and win."

Scannell also felt that the Lions pulled a big surprise on him and his coaching staff by going for the two-point conversion on a fake place kick. "They have one of the finest place kickers around," he remarked, "so we naturally felt that they would go for the kick when they scored. They surprised us, though — I never expected anything like that. Their coaches did an excellent job, they really outcoached us."

The Shamrock mentor also had high praise for the Lion offense's ability to capitalize on the mistakes his squad made. "We gave them the opportunities — or they made them — yes, but you have to give credit to Viator. They did just what they had to do when they had to do it," he said.

"They never actually moved the ball that well on us until we made a mistake. But then they marched right down to score three times. That's a sign of a good team, a very good team," Scannell concluded.

Gliwa agreed with Scannell for the most part about the ball game and added that the fact that the Lions could put two scores on the board early in the game had to have a bearing on the outcome. "Pat's had to play catch-up ball for most of the game, then," he said. "And after we scored that touchdown in the second half they had to start putting the ball into the air more. There just wasn't enough time to march down the field."

Actually, right after the Lions scored there was enough time for the Shamrocks to put a march together — 11 minutes. But the Lion defense rose to the occasion after the offense got the 23-20 lead back, stopping the Shamrocks once on downs and a second time on an Ed Klingberg interception to finally give St. Patrick the ball with less than four minutes remaining.

And four minutes was just too little time. "It was kind of funny that they went to the pass to move the ball because that's usually our biggest weapon. Our linebackers did a fine job on them, though, and our defensive halfbacks kept their receivers covered real well after that," the Lion coach said.

Joe Gliwa

Gliwa also felt there were other factors entering into his squad's victory. "First, there was our kicking game. Mike Pettenuzzo had his finest day ever punting. He really put them into the hole a couple of times. We also did an excellent job running back punts and kickoffs. That gave us field position. Then, I think we had the element of surprise on our side. They expected us to pass a lot but we ran almost all the time, and these two-pointers really caught them off guard."

The last factor that Gliwa pointed out was his team's defense. "When you take away those two long passes, both about 40 paid off other times by forcing mistakes — the fumbles and interceptions."

And by forcing those mistakes, St. Viator claimed its sixth victory in a row.

St. Viator 23
St. Patrick 20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Patrick	0	14	6	0	—20
St. Viator	8	7	0	8	—23

SCORING

SV — Madden, 2-yard run (L. Quinnett, pass from B. Quinnett).
SV — Madden, 22-yard run (B. Quinnett kick).
SP — Leonard, 8-yard run (Leonard run).
SP — Harrison, 6-yard pass from Cyboran (Leonard run failed).
SP — Cyboran, 2-yard run (Leonard run failed).
SV — Madden, 8-yard run (Aylward run).

TEAM STATISTICS

	SP	SV
Total Yards Gained	284	154
Yards Gained Rushing	148	154
Yards Gained Passing	136	0
Total First Downs	16	8
First Downs Rushing	9	6
First Downs Passing	5	0
First Downs Penalty	2	2
Penalties, Number	5	5
Yards Penalized	35	65
Fumbles, Number	3	4
Fumbles, Lost	3	1
Punts, Number	3	5
Punts, Average Distance	36.3	39.0
Passes Intercepted By	0	2

RUSHING STATISTICS

St. Patrick:	No	Yds	Avg
Sorrentino	12	27	2.3
Leonard	22	87	3.9
Didier	3	18	6.0
Schuck	1	-3	-
Blanc	1	-2	-
Cyboran	9	21	2.3
St. Viator:			
Aylward	7	30	4.3
Madden	11	44	4.0
Richardson	10	53	5.3
Gillespie	1	11	11.0
Klingberg	1	1	1.0
Abinanti	15	15	1.0

PASSING STATISTICS

St. Patrick:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Cyboran	16	7	135	2
St. Viator:				
Abinanti	6	0	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

St. Patrick:	No	Yds
Leonard	3	32
Harrison	3	84
Clark	1	20

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

A commission organized in 1956 has finally gotten somewhere in providing an extra water source to towns in DuPage County.

The Tree Towns Commission, composed of representatives from Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has asked for permission to pipe Lake Michigan water into the area. Bensenville, Elk Grove Village and Addison were also part of the original plans for the project.

Senate Bill 1126, now signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, has a long history of involvement by state and federal officials.

THE TREE TOWNS Commission was formed in 1956 with the idea of building a water pump station on the lake at Glencoe. The 25-mile proposed pipeline was estimated to cost $18,000,000 in 1956 and would have served 100,000 people at that time. Both figures have gone up since then, but no accurate projections have yet been made.

The plan was opposed by several surrounding states, particularly Michigan, who feared the pipeline in Illinois would set a precedent for other states to use the lake water.

Michigan was also afraid the level of the lake would be drastically affected if towns not touching the lake were to use its water. The State of Michigan threatened in 1958 to sue the Tree Towns Commission unless its plans included facilities to purify the sewage and return the water to the lake.

The case received national attention when it was brought before the U. S. Supreme Court in 1959. At that time, the Supreme Court prohibited any new users from sharing the water resources of Lake Michigan, pending a series of hearings.

THOSE HEARINGS continued until July of 1967, when the Supreme Court decided that Illinois would be entitled to take 3,200 cubic feet per second and no more until it could prove it was effectively utilizing the water that it had.

Senate Bill 1126 spells out the principals by which this 3,200 cubic feet per second will be allocated among the total metropolitan area.

Now Tree Towns can go ahead with its plans and DuPage County can look to a source of water in Lake Michigan in the future.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

THE ORIGINAL ROUTE for the project was to have the intake coming in at Glencoe and conducted from there to a filtration plant to be located on Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads. It would go westward from the intake point to the Chicago and North Western right-of-way, then southwesterly along that right-of-way to Touhy.

From the filtration plant to the various customers, the water main was to have run along the railroad right-of-way to Devon Avenue, west on Devon to Route 83 and south on Route 83 to North Avenue.

Administrators in the area are complaining now that the action has been so long in coming that original research and plans must be reviewed and perhaps revised.

When plans were first made, before the Supreme Court's involvement in the case, it was hoped that construction could begin in spring of 1969.

In anticipation of the water, the Village of Bensenville built an underground reservoir several years ago. Village Administrator Harold Koehler said Tuesday the reservoir still stands ready for use as soon as plans are completed.

SDS Link Bothers Methodists

by GARY ZACNY

Civil disturbances provoked by the Students for a Democratic Society in the streets of Chicago may have consequences that touch the Methodist contingent of Roselle.

The SDS students who gathered in Chicago for the peace demonstrations were housed at Garrett Theological School and at several churches in Evanston.

Pastor Fred H. Conger of the Roselle Methodist Church said many people in his congregation have expressed grave concern that Garrett or the Evanston churches would support the SDS members.

Conger said, "I don't know of anything that has more upset the people."

HE SAID THAT many Methodists told him of their concern, and several have written letters of protest to the bishop. Many other members of the church, Conger fears, may show their resentment of the church's involvement with the radical group by withdrawing from the church or by refusing to finance the Roselle chapter.

Fred H. Conger

"Very soon we'll begin our financial campaign for 1970," said Conger. "I think we'll feel the reaction then."

Conger said the people have every right to question the wisdom of the church's encouragement of a group "involved in the criminal activity of destroying property and attacking unarmed, innocent people who happen to be on the streets of Chicago."

CONGER FELT THE church was "duped," that Garrett and the Evanston churches proposed to help a group of students without realizing their specific disruptive plans for Chicago. He said, "They should have studied this situation more carefully before they brought the SDS in."

In a church newsletter, Conger urged the people to express their opinions on the church's aid to SDS. He explained that cancellation of pledges to local churches would have little effect. It would only cripple local churches and deny Garrett very little. Instead, he suggested writing the Bishop or the president of Garrett so the views of the majority of Methodists could be weighed against the desires of a few activists.

ROBERT SAMPLE, promoted last Thursday to sergeant and tabbed Saturday to be the next Wood Dale Police chief, will be the fifth leader of the force since 1964. Predecessors include Ernest Lynch, Ray Wood and John McGann, all demoted and then resigned, and former Sgt. Edward Windle, who was chief for less than a week before joining a police walkout last month.

Wood Dale Chief Named

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Robert Sample, 28, is expected to formally become the youngest police chief in DuPage County on Nov. 6 when the Wood Dale Village Council appoints him on a six-month probationary basis.

In a surprise move Saturday, three of five council members decided to name Sample rather than seeing any other applicants for the job.

The decision was apparently made by council members Donald Voss, Hilbert Gehrke and Dino Janis. Not present were Mayor Ralph Hansen, who was unable to attend the special meeting, or Dr. Ralph Madonna, who arrived later.

MADONNA SAID yesterday that the decision "was a complete surprise to me. I thought we were going to meet to set up some criteria for the selection of a chief, but when I arrived at 1:30 (p.m.), the decision had already been made.

"In fact, I didn't learn about it until yesterday," the councilman said.

Madonna told the Register he was under the impression that Saturday's meeting was primarily to discuss construction problems with the new village hall, and to work out details of what the council would do about the position in the police department now held by Sample on an acting basis.

"It was my intent, and I believe the mayor's, too, that we would make arrangements for getting applicants and planning for examinations," Madonna said.

"CERTAINLY at that point, Bob Sample would have been considered, too," the councilman said.

Sample's chances of appointment are reasonably good. With three of five councilmen in favor and Madonna apparently not opposed, the Nov. 6 action is expected to be only a formality.

Madonna said he expected some discussion of the appointment, which in his opinion was normal.

Earlier last week, Hansen was asked about an application from Charles Steinhaus, a former Chicago police officer and currently chief security officer at Northwest Hospital in Chicago.

HANSEN SAID Steinhaus was applying for the position of chief of police, but the mayor added that other applications were expected, and he favored examinations, too.

During the council meeting, Hansen made note of that, and suggested the council meet to lay ground rules for selection of a chief. The mayor stressed that action should be taken soon, to avoid losing potentially good applicants.

Reports earlier this week that Sample would be appointed tomorrow are apparently incorrect. Madonna said that would require a special meeting, and he has not heard of anything of that nature.

The next regular meeting of the council is Nov. 6, two weeks from tomorrow.

SAMPLE BECAME acting chief when former chief John McGann was suspended. Then Sgt. Edward Windle, who led a police walkout of several patrolmen, wore the hat. When Windle joined a second "blue flu" epidemic last month, the position was given back to Sample.

Earlier this month, the council dismissed McGann as chief and installed Sample on an acting basis, the first official action in the chain of events.

Last Thursday he and two others were promoted to sergeant, filling vacancies left by resignations, and reorganization of the force.

SAMPLE, a Wood Dale resident since 1951, joined the force as part-time radio dispatcher in 1962. He got a full-time job as a patrolman in 1964, shortly after the first of three recent chiefs, Ernest Lynch, was demoted, and resigned.

During the recent "blue flu" epidemic, during which all but Sample, Thomka and radio operators went on strike, the new chief was cited for loyalty to the village. That may have been a major factor in his appointment as chief, along with educational background and tenure on the force.

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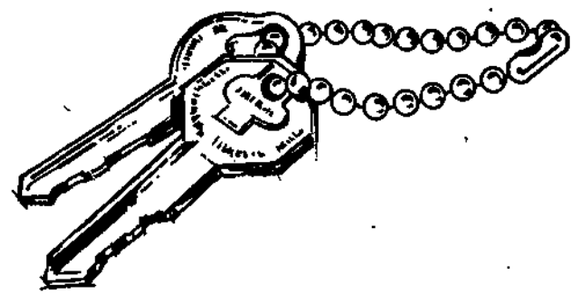

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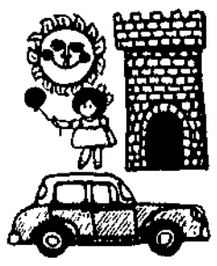

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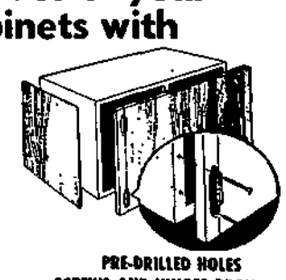

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The HERALD

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Brandt Is Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brand was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Is Paul Really Dead?

NEW YORK — A Paul McCartney death cult is forming although his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers. Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking: "Is Paul dead?"

Plan Massive Protest

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

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FOOTBALL IS only for the young? Not so in Schaumburg. A group of men who call themselves "The Has Beens," slightly past their prime, scrimmage every Saturday. The league for the middle aged was organized by the Schaumburg Park District and will extend to the basketball season.

Review Says Planks Met

by STEVE NOVICK

Board Pres. Frederick Downey briefly reviewed the performance of the village board Monday with its six-month anniversary coming up this week.

He also referred to the accomplishment of campaign promises made through the GOP platform on which he ran with trustees Bruce Lind, Ed Hennessy and Mrs. Virginia Hayter.

"One of our campaign planks was to hire a village manager," Downey said. His comment came at the same time Charles B. Hetrick was being introduced to the press.

"We set a dead line of Dec. 1 to achieve this," Downey added with the new manager sitting at his side.

"A new municipal building (another campaign plank) is well on its way too," Downey added. Last week the architect for the building, Otis Associates, was approved following a three-month selection study by the board.

"BETTER INTER-GOVERNMENT relations were promised too," Downey said. Last night the village boards of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg held their first joint meeting.

"We have also met with the park district and will meet soon with the business people," he added.

Downey said a major effort was needed to get all the village's boards and commissions filled. Monday's appointment of Richard Regan as chairman of the plan commission and Thomas R. Taylor to the commission means 100 per cent completion of that task, Downey added.

ANOTHER PLANK was the completion of a long-and short-range master plan for Hoffman Estates. Since the election, the plan has been reviewed and reconstructed by the plan commission. Hearings on the master plan are set for next month.

Opposition to additional apartments in Hoffman Estates was also promised. To date no additional apartments have been approved. Action has been taken only on commitments made for multi-family dwellings approved by the previous administration

Open meetings were another campaign plank. Downey said, "I think we've had pretty open meetings." Press conferences also began this month to bring a better line of communications to the public. Common descriptions on legal notices have also helped to keep the public informed of village government activity, he added.

DOWNEY AND HIS GOP running mates also promised to attract corporation, administrative and research facilities to Hoffman Estates in order to expand the tax base.

"We haven't been able to get too much done in this area," Downey said. "Its a long slow process. But we have put out feelers and I'm working on getting business people from Hoffman Estates who could attract those type facilities."

To date a proposed switching station for Illinois Bell is the only facility planning to go to Hoffman Estates since the Downey administration took over.

'Best Man' Is Chosen

Hoffman Estates' new village manager, Charles B. Hetrick, was introduced to the press and public Monday night by Board Pres. Frederick Downey.

"We think he is the best man for the job and has the best qualifications. He meets the criteria set by the board and has both the educational background and experience needed," Downey said.

Hetrick then described his first objectives.

"I'll have to develop the staff, learn what programs are going on in Hoffman Estates, and develop intergovernmental relations. These are vitally important," Hetrick said.

"HOFFMAN ESTATES is growing. I will watch out for the problems of growth and keep ahead of them," he said. "This is a challenge that is very attractive to me."

Another major attraction to Hetrick is he feels the people he will be dealing with on the village board are dedicated and sincere.

For 12 years Hetrick worked in Park Ridge. When he came on the job as an administrative assistant in 1956 the city's population was about 20,000.

Park Ridge's stage of development in 1956 was compared by Hetrick to Hoffman Estates situation today.

HETRICK TOURED Hoffman Estates at the time he was interviewed by the board.

"I was impressed by the amount of open space. There is a lot of growth room," Hetrick said. The zig-zag boundary between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg was also pointed out. "I'll look for a map with color," he said.

When Hetrick left Park Ridge in 1968 he was assistant city manager and the population had grown to 45,000.

During that period he had numerous administrative, financial planning and liaison responsibilities.

Hetrick then moved on as executive director of the Miami Valley Council of Governments (MVCG) a cooperative body including local governments in five Ohio counties.

HIS RESPONSIBILITIES included program development, intergovernmental services and public relations work in the area.

Hetrick was based in Dayton. The council offered law enforcement planning, in-service training, and joint purchasing for members.

He also made frequent speaking and lecture appearances in the Dayton area and throughout the state of Ohio.

He received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan in 1957. He received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University.

Hetrick is currently looking for a home in Hoffman Estates where he will live with his wife, Virginia, and their three sons.

Although living in Hoffman Estates is not a job requirement Hetrick said, "I think it is quite necessary."

Hetrick said he accepted the job in the village because he wants to get back into village management. He will begin on Nov. 17.

DOWNEY EXPLAINED Hetrick's duties by comparing the village to a corporation.

"I will be chairman of the board and Mr. Hetrick will be like a president. He will be the chief administrator," Downey said.

At Monday's village board meeting Downey quoted some references received on Hetrick.

"He is the most competent young man I know. He is good in public relations, and personnel matters. He's a real professional," Downey quoted.

"He is a safe bet for a city manager. He knows how to deal with irate citizens," another reference said.

Work Department To Get Building

The recommendation by Trustee Howard Noble that bid specification be drawn up for a public works building was approved by the Hoffman Estates village board Monday.

Noble suggested a metal structure be built in the equipment yard behind village hall. He said the building is needed to house and service building department equipment.

Protection of the new $13,000 street sweeper was also mentioned.

NOBLE SAID THE metal building he and the public works committee recommend will cost between $40,000 and $50,000.

Opposition to the proposal came from Board Pres. Frederick Downey, who said a public works facility should be included in planning the municipal building and that the architect selected last week should be consulted.

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, trustee, said she sees the need to shelter village equipment but she feels a temporary structure should be built for $12,000 to $14,000. It should be moved to a different location at another time, she added.

Mrs. Hayter gave the only vote in opposition to the proposal

BEFORE THE VOTE was taken, comments were heard from other board members.

Trustee Bruce Lind said, "We can no longer expect our employes to service village equipment by lying on their backs in the snow during the winter."

Trustee Ed Hennessy expressed the need for a facility immediately despite the desirability of having it planned in coordination with municipal building developments.

The structure, described as a "Butler-type building" with metal sides, will have workshop areas and a small lunch room. It is planned with minimal heating and lighting needs, Noble said.

Noble added that the cost of the building could easily be paid over a two-year period with funds available from the building and water departments.

Dist. 108 Concerned By Development

by SYD JAMIESON

Proposed development of some 450 acres for single-family and multiple residential use along with commercial in the western sector of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 brought deep concern to school officials meeting in regular sessions Monday night.

Supt. Carl Forrester told board members that announcement of the project in the Register last week "completely caught me by surprise."

He said the proposed development by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., encompasses a total of 612 acres, but 450 lie within Dist. 108 boundaries, which would add another 4,130 additional new housing units "already approved."

According to Forrester, "One can see at least a doubling of population is almost certain to occur within the next five years."

BUT SCHOOL OFFICIALS heard Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin-Illinois say, "The impact on Dist. 108 would be relatively little in nature as compared to that to be experienced at the elementary school level."

The indication by Kirk, however, brought little solace to board members who are faced with problems in rising enrollment against an already taxed classroom availability.

Kirk frankly admitted "the area has become very desirable by builders" due to the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway and I-90. He said the highway projects and projected growth in the area "have a decided influence for commercial property."

But Kirk would not predict when commercial development would take place, although he endeavored to soften the blow by indicating that the commercial along with multifamily development proposed by Larwin-Illinois, would provide the school district with "substantial" tax benefit in the future.

PRESSED FOR MORE information by board members, Kirk would not commit himself to any possible assistance that Dist. 108 might accrue in the planned development which he estimated to be completed within seven or eight years.

But Kirk did state that initial construction on the single-family 3- bedroom residential units ranging in price from $24,000 to $33,000 "would not be within Dist. 108 boundaries."

According to the anticipated timetable for construction, the first units would commence in early 1970 with model homes ready by May of that year. Construction of the single-family units in Dist. 108 would not come until 1971 or 1972, Kirk said.

Kirk, a school board member from Park Forest, told Forrester "we are not insensitive to your needs and problems," yet Kirk maintained the option of stating "I am in no position to make any commitments at this time."

THIS LEFT ANY immediate hope by school officials that the developer might possibly consider donation of and parcels for a new high school site.

Cooperate for Pool

Park Pres. Harold Humphreys pledged this week to work with Mayor Richard Baker and William Davies, attorney for both village and park district, in selection of Hanover Park's new community swimming pool.

At Monday's park board meeting, Humphreys, who announced his self-appointment to the pool committee, received unanimous board approval in the action.

Slated for construction at Ahlstrand Park, the new pool is being donated by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., a developer planning to annex 612 acres in DuPage County to the village shortly.

ACCORDING TO Humphreys and Davies, plans and architectural drawings for the pool complex are being prepared by a Barrington pool building firm.

The complex is being planned to include a bath house with an additional wing for year-round recreation use, as well as a lighted parking area and three pools (an olympic-size facility, a children's pool and a training pool).

Tell 12-Month School Assets

Section 3, Page 4

Project 100 Is Flying

"Project 100," designed to raise $100,000 within three years to pay for a 15-acre Wise Road site which will eventually contain Twinbrook YMCA, is off to a flying start, according to Robert Williams, YMCA director.

The fund drive is at a temporary standstill due to United Fund and Crusade of Mercy campaigning during October, however, Williams indicated that the fund drive, aimed primarily at local commerce and industry, will resume with full speed Nov. 1.

The drive has been halted during October since Twinbrook YMCA receives operating funds from Crusade of Mercy contributions, Williams explained.

Pledges totaling about $13,000 have already been received, he said, although he refused to identify specific sums with contributors.

To date, financial promises have been made by Motorola Foundation, Roselle State Bank, Nuclear Data, Bob Grimes and Associates, American Airlines and Ed Mraz, a local attorney.

In addition, nearly one-third of the membership of Twinbrook YMCA's Board of Directors also pleged. Williams said that remaining board members are also expected to make contributions shortly.

The site, which was obtained from Branigar Organization, a real estate development firm, has been financed jointly by Roselle State Bank and Trust Company and Schaumburg State Bank, Williams said.

The original proposal called for repayment over a 10-year period, however, Williams said board members chose to reduce interest charges by shortening the life of the mortgage to three years.

He stressed, however, that all funds will be used only to pay for the land acquisition and said a building program will come later.

"We realize that it is early in the life of Twinbrook Y to start thinking this far ahead, but we had an opportunity to get the land, which is directly in the center of our service area.

Gary Salmon, of Hoffman Estates, has been named chairman of "Project 100" and is working with a committee to secure pledges from local business people and industrial concerns in the areas served by the YMCA.

'Night Pastor' Speaks

The Rev. Robert H. Owen, the "night pastor" of Rush Street, will discuss the religious facet of "The Search for Values" Tuesday in the all-purpose room of the YMCA, 11 N. Channing St., Elgin.

The second of a three-lecture series sponsored by Elgin Community College and the Fox Valley Mental Health Association will begin at 8 p.m.

"Father Bob," as he is known to his night owl parishioners, began his city ministry five years ago.

It was his interest in jazz and his ability to play it that first brought him to the 24-block area he now calls his parish. During his frequent visits to the city's jazz clubs, where he often sat in for a few numbers, Father Owen Became acquainted with musicians, waitresses and bartenders and recognized a need for religious counseling.

"The problems of the night people are not unusual," he says, "but they are intensified by the haunting aloneness of this area. It's a cutthroat climate where nobody cares."

Bishop Gerald Francis Burrill of the Diocese of Chicago gave Father Owen two years to establish a successful ministry in the area, and although he says several crank letters and phone calls greeted the opening of this office, he has since become an integral part of the neighborhood.

Father Owen's office houses only a small chapel, and several times during the year, he holds Sunday afternoon services at St. James Cathedral which are prefaced by a jazz concert.

Although he admits the concert is a come-on for the vesper services, this does not bother him. According to Father Owen, "Jazz is a way of glorifying God through the use of one's God-given talents."

The final lecture of the series, set for Tuesday, Nov. 4, will feature Dr. William Graham Cole, retired president of Lake Forest College and executive director of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations. he will speak on "Education for Revolution or Revolution for Education?"

Tickets for both lectures are available at the door. Students will be admitted without charge on presentation of their ID cards.

To Discuss Master Plan

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will dicuss the village master plan tomorrow at the Schaumburg Civic League meeting in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the first in a continuing series of meetings designed to familiarize Schaumburg residents with the master plan.

Atcher will describe the plan, discuss its accomplishments, present status and future prospects. Individual parts of the plan will be discussed at future meetings by representatives of the public works department, plans commission, zoning board, cultural committee and police and fire departments.

Representatives from the school districts and park district will speak at future meetings to discuss the planning and development of educational and recreational facilities.

All residents are welcome to attend the meetings.

Jakle Named To Aid YMCA Member Drive

Richard Jakle, who has been a YMCA resident, will be associate chairman of the Elgin YMCA 1969 membership canvass.

Edward Chesterfield, YMCA membership canvass chairman, announced the appointment of Jakle, managing owner of the Elgin Broadcasting Co.

Jakle came to Elgin three years ago from Effingham, Ill.

Jakle has been a member of the YMCA membership committee for two years and was a co-chairman of the 1968 canvass. He worked in the 1967 canvass, too.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 22

—Schaumburg Township board of auditors, Hoffman Estates village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates plans commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Recreation, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, Hanover Park, ages 7 to 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.; ages 15 to 18 from 8 to 10 p.m.

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Benefits of a 12-Month School Year Told

by JUDY BRANDES

Representatives of the two school districts in the nation which are on a 12-month school year program spoke to over 200 Chicago area school officials at a conference on the feasibility of a 12-month school year at Glenbard East High School Monday.

Six Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 and two Dist. 214 officials attended the meeting sponsored by the National School Calendar Study Committee.

Reid Gillis, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., school district, told the group the basic reason for changing to a 12-month year in Atlanta was to provide a better educational program for students.

Thirteen administrators from Dists. 211 and 214 are in Atlanta studying the unit district's program.

Though they had not planned additional benefits, the Atlanta district has found it is making more efficient use of existing facilities, Gillis said. He sighted a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts as other assets to the 12-month school year.

Atlanta operates its curriculum on a quarter basis. Students attend school three quarters in succession and then have a quarter off unless they are planning to complete school in three years. The standard high school unit of credit, known as the Carnegie unit, which gives one class one credit per semester has been changed and 75 per cent of the high school curriculum is non-sequential. Most high school programs are based on a sequential curriculum.

With the quarter system, students have an opportunity to graduate in November and enter college in December or January, increasing their chances to go to college because they are not in the September rush, Gillis said.

"Atlanta did not think of money when they planned their change," John O'Dell, Dist. 211 community relations coordinator, said. "They were oriented to the students and curriculum instead."

The other district on a 12-month school year is the elementary school district in Lockport, Ill. Children in Lockport attend school 45 days and then are out of school 15 days. The district modified its program when it reached the limit of its bonding power and continued to have crowded conditions.

A third speaker at the day-long conference was George Jensen, chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee and former five-term president of the Minneapolis Board of Education.

Jensen told the group a nine-month school year is based on an agrarian economy and society, which this country no longer has. He told educators if the country already had a 12-month school year, it would be difficult to sell a nine-month system.

Wayne Newlin, Illinois assistant superintendent of public instruction explained new state laws which give additional state funds to school districts having a 12-month school year.

A bill giving districts authority to set up 12-month programs was vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and has been returned to committee. The enabling legislation will probably be sent to the governor again for passage next year.

Maldonado Will Be Oportunidad Chief

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating If at any time that program appears to be in denger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Park Adds Two Programs

Two new programs — gymnastics and judo instruction — have been incorporated in Hanover Park Park District's recreation program, James Kamradt, director of parks and recreation, reported this week.

In his regular report to park directors Monday, Kamradt explained that gymnastics, which will meet for a 90-minute instructional session once each week, is scheduled to begin Nov. 21 at Tefft Junior High School.

Classes for 12 through 16 year-olds will meet at 6:30 p.m., students over 16 will attend class at 8:30 p.m.

Fee for the ten-week program is $5 and registration can be taken Nov. 15 at Longmeadows Activity Center.

Judo classes, under the direction of Edward Ernst, of Streamwood, will be Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Dec. 1, at Anne Fox Elementary School.

The fee is $2 per session or $20 for the course, Kamradt said, also noting that Ernst a black belt holding Ni-dan rank, has agreed to accept students over 12 in his classes.

In other recreation news, Kamradt announced that the park district has recently obtained permission to use the multi-purpose room at Anne Fox Elementary School beginning the week of Nov. 20.

Open volleyball for men and women will begin Nov. 17 at Fox School, Kamradt said, explaining that there is no registration fee for the activity, although a 50-cent nightly admission is charged.

He warned, however, that both programs will be offered to park district residents only if community response is favorable enough to warrant employment of a supervisor.

Kamradt also announced that men's basketball will move from Hanover Highlands Elementary School to Tefft Junior High School Nov. 7.

Additional information on park programs or registration can be obtained by contacting park offices, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, 837-7789 between 2 and 4 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday or Friday.

Visitor Is Shot

A Florida man was accidently shot and wounded early Saturday when a gun held by one of his friends discharged, striking him in the buttocks.

Paul Parsisson, 26, of Green Acres, Fla., told Schaumburg police he was visiting a friend's house at 1518 Columbine Drive when a gun held by Gregory Meninger, 20, of Fox River Grove, went off. Parsisson was treated at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy gave this account of the investigation of the shooting:

PATROLMAN William Ostermann went to the house to investigate the report of a shooting. When he arrived, he found Parsisson in the rear of the house, wounded.

Ostermann said Parsisson told him a shot fired from either Route 72 or an adjacent field from a hunter's gun may have wounded him. Then Meninger and a 16-year-old youth drove up and repeated Parsisson's story, saying they called the police to tell of the shooting.

Police searched the field for an hour and after questioning the youths they were told another story, according to Conroy.

They said three of them entered the house when they discovered no one was home and after a while the gun discharged accidentally, striking Parsisson.

POLICE SAID THEY found another gun in the house and the two weapons were sent to the Chicago crime laboratory.

Conroy said Meninger was charged with reckless conduct, failure to have a gun owner's identification card and discharging a firearm within the village limits. The juvenile was charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

They are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg court Dec. 3.

School Gift Policy Approved

A policy concerning gifts and donations to schools, personnel and students in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has been passed by the Dist. 211 board of education.

Essentially, an individual or group who wants to give a gift to a school or the district should contact the superintendent who will present the proposal to the board.

In drawing up the proposed policy for the board, Dr. Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, reviewed policies set up by other school districts.

THE ADOPTED POLICY covers gifts to teachers and awards to students in addition to the policy on gifts to schools and the district.

Individuals and groups who offer equipment to a school on a matching fund basis or equipment which will involve major installation or maintenance costs will be discouraged from doing so.

"We do not want to discourage individuals and groups from making donations, but I hope they will consult school administrators in making a decision," Kolze said.

GENERAL POLICY will be to direct individuals wishing to make contributions to consider equipment or services whose purchase is not likely to be considered an appropriate public fund expenditure.

School personnel will not be allowed to receive commissions, expense-paid trips, or anything of value from individuals or vendors who provide services, equipment or materials used by Dist. 211.

The policy also discourages students and parents from making routine presentations of gifts to district employes. It does encourage letters to staff members as a way to express gratitude or appreciation.

The Board will present a watch to staff members who have completed 25 years service with Dist. 211.

Community groups who wish to honor students are encouraged to make a presentation at the annual awards assembly in each school. Acceptance of trophies, prizes, or awards for success in a school activity from persons or organizations not connected with the schools is not approved unless it conforms to administrative regulations of awards.

Con-Con Local Angle

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Appointment OKd

The appointment of Richard Regan as chairman of the plan commission was approved Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Regan previously sat as a member on the commission. He replaces James Kopp, recently appointed to the village board.

Thomas R. Taylor was appointed to the plan commission to fill the vacancy left when Kopp moved to the village board. Thomas' commission begins Nov. 5 and will run through April 30, 1973.

HE IS THE second Thomas Taylor appointed to the plan commission recently, Board Pres. Frederick Downey said.

Thomas W. Taylor was appointed to the plan commission a few weeks ago, Downey added.

Hungry Hike Pays

"We represent 1,500 kids who really got together. We got soaked to the skin, but we're very proud to present this to you tonight."

With these words, Peter Larson, treasurer of the "Hike for the Hungry" organization Monday presented a $17,000 check to Hector Martinez, chairman of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The act culminated a project that began one year ago, when representatives from several local Lutheran churches began formulating a project that could unite all the Lutheran youth of the area.

The result was the "Hike for the Hungry," a 17-mile march to raise money to alleviate poverty and hunger both here and overseas.

Interest in the project was so overwhelming that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship sponsoring the march decided to open it to all who wanted to participate.

As a result, over 1,500 persons, most of them young people, took part in the march last April 4, Good Friday.

The cold weather and rain did not deter them as they marched from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the opportunity center. Sponsors backing the hikers contributed from 10 cents to $10 per mile hiked. To date, $56,000 has been raised, and money is still coming in.

The funds will be divided equally among the opportunity center, a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

"Tonight we see the fruits of that hike," commented Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and financial advisor to the "Hike" group. "The hike involved 50,000 people, not only those who hiked but also the sponsors. I know that those who participated are very much a part of the work here."

Said center director Don Maldonado, "The gratitude of the Spanish-American people is almost impossible to express. But the hike is not over yet. We should continue hiking to alleviate poverty.

"I hope we will be able to do it again. I believe the young people in the Northwest suburbs are truly concerned about these problems."

The center has not yet decided how it will use the money, but this will soon be decided.

Annex Is Final

by MURRAY DUBIN

The annexation of Arlington Park to the village of Arlington Heights will legally occur when the annexation ordinances are legally recorded together with the appropriate plats, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Siegel told the Herald this is the most important thing that's happened since he has been village attorney. He added that he felt much better yesterday than he had Monday night.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Monday night's village board meeting was replete with dissent and criticism of various aspects of the annexation agreement.

After various members of the audience leveled their criticisms, the trustees began to question the land donation provision of the agreement.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) attorney Richard Theiss repeated its prior position, not agreeing to donate land for a school site at this time.

Trustee Burt Thompson admitted that no one knows exactly how many children will be generated at the development and told the board, "I agree with Trustee (Frank) Palmatier's suggestion that the developer donate money per apartment unit in lieu of land."

George Yarbenet, Gulf and Western vice president, said, "We are paying a substantial tax revenue now.

"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country. I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don't know our future plans."

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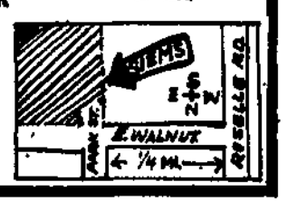

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Former Addicts Believe 'Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Herald Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of disciplinein their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana tha she had to spend two weeks in a psychopathic ward. Her reaction was greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out'. Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates.

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out'. They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high'. The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs, which is a real danger to other motorists.

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs and why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children.

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released.

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now.

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Wheeling
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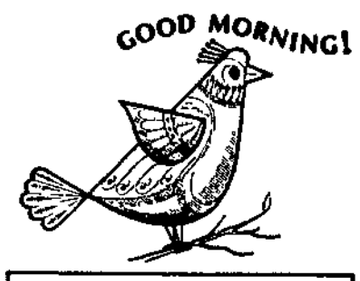

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

Section 1, Page 5

Lake Michigan Water Coming

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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300

Trailer Law Approved

GET THE FLAG and the ball carrier is "tackled" under flag football rules. Each autumn young boys throughout the Northwest suburbs learn some of the basics of football by participating in flag football programs sponsored by park districts. Action occurred last weekend during game at Heritage Park in Wheeling sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

(See related story on page 2)

A year-long controversy over Wheeling's proposed recreational trailer ordinance ended anticlimactically Monday night at a meeting of the village board.

By a 5-to-1 vote, the trustees passed the new ordinance allowing recreational trailers to be parked within the village. Only a few of the 100 persons who have appeared at hearings on the ordinance during the last year showed up at Monday's meeting.

The ordinance will allow small trailers to be parked in backyards with screening. Large trailers will have to be housed in a garage within one year.

LATE YESTERDAY THE Herald learned from Village Atty. Paul Hamer that wording in the ordinance may have inadvertently been left in rough draft form in some sections. Even if the board has to pass a rewritten draft of the ordinance to meet legal requirements, the meaning of the ordinance can be expected to remain the same.

With little discussion other than to reemphasize that the new ordinance is designed to compromise between trailer owners and their neighbors who might be offended by trailers in residential areas, the board approved the ordinance with changes incorporated by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

Trustee Peter Egan, the only trustee voting against the ordinance, said after the meeting, "I'm just against trailers in general." Egan said he has no quarrel with the specific wording of the new ordinance if such an ordinance has to exist.

After the vote, D. Wray Peal, a Wheeling citizen who first requested the ordinance and circulated petitions for its support, congratulated the board on its passage of the ordinance.

THANKING THE BOARD for its cooperation, Peal said he hopes the board members appreciate the research and efforts of citizens who had been involved with the effort for the past year.

Wilfred Sommer, a vocal citizen who had asked the board to ban trailers from residential districts and allow them only in commercial storage areas, stormed out of the board room. Sommer loudly told the trustees to "exclude us out" of Peal's comments.

Until the new ordinance takes effect, all recreational trailers parked anywhere other than for sale or rental in a business district are illegal in Wheeling. The existing ordinance, designed to ban mobile homes, has been interpreted by the village board to include camping and boat trailers.

Wheeling's police have contended that the present ordinance is too broad to stand up to a court test, however. They have not enforced the ordinance against camping trailers.

TESTIMONY AT SEVERAL hearings during the past year on the new ordinance has revealed that nearly 100 trailers are parked illegally at gas stations and in backyards and garages in the village.

Discussion of a new ordinance began last October when Peal approached the village board with the idea.

Trustee Roger Stricker said the board left commercial storage out of the new ordinance intentionally. Stricker said that to allow commercial storage would mean that the village board was creating a ready-made monopoly for the first enterprising businessman who wanted to store trailers.

Also as part of the hearings, the village trustees clashed over voiding of a ticket issued under the town's trailer ordinance. A $2 parking ticket had been issued by a Wheeling patrolman to Peal for parking his trailer in his driveway.

Following a meeting held by Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and C. E. Olsen, then village manager, the ticket was cancelled.

Trustees William Hart and Egan lashed out at the chief for voiding the ticket, charging he had no statutory authority to do so.

CHANGES IN THE new ordinance made recently by Golden included allowing screening as high as eight feet if the vehicle is that high.

Golden also added a paragraph saying that the provisions of the new ordinance on fence height would supersede the regular village fence laws which say that no fence can be higher than six feet.

Golden also told the board that old school buses used as trailers would have to be inspected by the manager for compliance to the ordinance in each instance.

He also added a fee provision and penalty clause to the ordinance.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—**REDUCE THE** voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County

(Continued on Page 2)

Plan Meeting on Drugs

A meeting concerning the use of drugs at Wheeling High School will be held at 8 p.m. today in the community room of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, made the announcement at Monday's village board meeting. He said the public is invited to the meeting.

Hersey High Band Gets Award

Band members from John Hersey High School and the group's drum major received awards during the Chicagoland Marching Festival, Oct. 11, in Wheeling.

Competing against seven bands from the Chicago area, Hersey's musical marching group won a first superior rating. Judging was based on marching alignment, suitability, military bearing and other criteria.

The band's drum major, Jim Poe, won the outstanding drum major award. Jim, a junior at the school, has been the band's drum major since the band was formed.

The band was organized after Hersey first opened its doors for the first time at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, in the fall of 1968. The school draws students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Winning awards is nothing new to the band which captured first place in the marching unit division in a band contest held in June in Elk Grove Village.

In the Muskegon Seaway Festival in Michigan this summer, Hersey's band outperformed other high school bands from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin to win the first place trophy in the large high school division.

No Sticker? Snap To It Or Get Stuck

A crackdown on apartment tenants in Buffalo Grove who fail to buy village license stickers for their cars might be in the offing.

At their meeting Monday, trustees expressed concern over the fact that many cars parked in apartment parking lots in Buffalo Grove have no village stickers.

Trustee Kenneth Felten said he checked 39 cars at an apartment complex in the village and found only one car with a village sticker. Ed Fabish, another trustee, made a similar survey and said he found no village stickers on the 30 cars he checked.

RICHARD RAYSA, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, told trustees that Buffalo Grove police have the power to issue citations to car owners who do not have village stickers for their cars while the cars are on apartment parking lots.

Trustees said Monday that Harold Smith, the village police chief, held the opinion that his patrolmen could not issue citations to the car owners while the cars were on private property.

Yesterday Smith told the Herald that at one time Raysa had informed him that the tickets could not be issued while the cars were on private property.

Village Mgr. Richard Decker told the trustees Monday night he would discuss the matter with Smith as soon as he (Decker) buys a village sticker. Decker, who moved to the village about two weeks ago, is living in an apartment.

THE PRICE OF THE village sticker is $5 for a full year or $3 for a half year. The stickers can be purchased at the village clerk's office in the Emmerich Park building.

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, the village clerk, said village ordinances specify that residents must obtain village stickers for their auto as soon as they move into the village.

She added, however, that residents are usually given a 30-day "grace" period in which they may buy their sticker.

Maldonado Will Be Oportunidad Chief

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Board Drops NIPC Ties

Wheeling's village board voted unanimously Monday night to drop its membership in the Northeastern Illinois Plan commission (NIPC).

Trustee Ira Bird, head of the board's judiciary and purchasing committee, pointed out that the $300 membership dues asked by NIPC "seemed excessive compared to the benefits to the village."

Bird said that six years ago an NIPC representative addressed the Wheeling village board. Since then however, he said NIPC has shown a "lack of concern for Wheeling and surrounding areas." At a committee meeting before the board session he pointed out that the commission failed to help the village to get cooperation on its flood control programs and studies. "This organization is not doing too much to help," he said.

NIPC collected an estimated $30,000 this year from municipalities other than the city of Chicago. The commission has requested taxation power from the state legislature, but has not yet received it. As a result, it solicits voluntary contributions from local business and units of government for its programs.

TOTAL REVENUE for NIPC during 1969 is estimated at $287,500.

According to NIPC, its 1969 budget "ranks lower in per-capita funding for area-wide planning than all but one of 10 area-wide agencies in regions of over 1,000,000 population in the United States."

Financing of the commission is based primarily on federal grants for various projects, although municipalities and other governing bodies also donate dues. The $300 in dues asked of Wheeling is based on population figures for the village. Total revenue of NIPC for 1969 was estimated at $287,500.

Annex Is Final With Recording

by MURRAY DUBIN

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"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country. I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don't know our future plans."

Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

Now, Park Trailer Legally

Wheeling residents will soon legally be able to park recreational trailers in residential rear yards and garages within the village limits.

The village board Monday approved the long-argued trailer ordinance with modifications recommended by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden. Although the ordinance may have to be approved a second time because of an error in wording, it should take effect by mid-November.

The modified ordinance as approved by the board includes travel trailers, pick-up coaches, motor homes, camping trailers, boats, boat trailers and general trailers used for hauling everything from tents to racing cars to snowmobiles.

THE NEW ORDINANCE, which will make parking of such recreational vehicles legal in Wheeling for the first time, excludes mobile homes and mobile home parks. The ordinance says no one may live, sleep or keep house in mobile homes or recreational vehicles in Wheeling.

The new ordinance allows recreational vehicles as defined above to be stored in driveways for 24 continuous hours within a calendar week.

Trailers larger than eight feet wide, 22 feet long or eight feet high will have to be stored inside an enclosed garage or accessory building. Owners of large trailers will have one year to build those storage areas in order to comply with the ordinance.

In the meantime, regulations applying to the smaller trailers will also apply to the larger trailers.

THOSE REGULATIONS are that the vehicles may be stored on single-family dwelling property in the rear yard.

The trailer must be set back at least three feet from the side and rear yard lot lines and must be screened on the sides and rear yard by a wood fence and/or shrubbery at least as high as the vehicle.

Unsafe storage of recreational vehicles or connecting them to any utility lines is prohibited.

Trailers cannot be stored in business districts except where they are for rent or sale.

Derelict trailers cannot be stored outside for longer than 24 hours, and wheels cannot be removed from recreational vehicles stored on residential property.

THE NEW ORDINANCE also provides for a $15 registration fee for all such vehicles. Authorized village representatives may inspect any trailer in the village.

Fines for violating the ordinance on trailer storage are $300 for each offense. For violating the provision which bans mobile home parks, a person can be fined $500.

Interpretation and enforcement of the ordinance is assigned to the village manager.

Firemen Dance Nov. 1

Buffalo Grove's volunteer firemen will hold their ninth annual dance Nov. 1 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic School hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The "High-Hatters" orchestra will play. Donation for the dance is $3 per couple.

Hungry Hike Pays

"We represent 1,500 kids who really got together. We got soaked to the skin, but we're very proud to present this to you tonight."

With these words, Peter Larson, treasurer of the "Hike for the Hungry" organization Monday presented a $17,000 check to Hector Martinez, chairman of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The act culminated a project that began one year ago, when representatives from several local Lutheran churches began formulating a project that could unite all the Lutheran youth of the area.

The result was the "Hike for the Hungry," a 17-mile march to raise money to alleviate poverty and hunger both here and overseas.

Interest in the project was so overwhelming that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship sponsoring the march decided to open it to all who wanted to participate.

As a result, over 1,500 persons, most of them young people, took part in the march last April 4, Good Friday.

The cold weather and rain did not deter them as they marched from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the opportunity center. Sponsors backing the hikers contributed from 10 cents to $10 per mile hiked. To date, $56,000 has been raised, and money is still coming in.

The funds will be divided equally among the opportunity center, a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

"Tonight we see the fruits of that hike," commented Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and financial advisor to the "Hike" group. "The hike involved 50,000 people, not only those who hiked but also the sponsors. I know that those who participated are very much a part of the work here."

Said center director Don Maldonado, "The gratitude of the Spanish-American people is almost impossible to express. But the hike is not over yet. We should continue hiking to alleviate poverty.

"I hope we will be able to do it again. I believe the young people in the Northwest suburbs are truly concerned about these problems."

The center has not yet decided how it will use the money, but this will soon be decided.

Con-Con Local Angle

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Defer Action on Sewer

The Cook County Forest Preserve District board deferred action Monday on a request to cross the public land with an outfall sewer of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The Cook County Board, meeting as a forest preserve district board, delayed a decision on the request until questions on possible pollution could be answered.

The MSD is to be invited to the Nov. 3 county board meeting to answer commissioners' questions.

Arthur Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, recommended that the board grant the right-of-way permit.

The MSD's long-range plan calls for a water reclamation plant west of Interstate 90 and south of Schaumburg Road in the vicinity of the Scharringhausen gravel pit. Effluent that is 99 per cent pure is to drain from the plant to Salt Creek.

Janura said he had insisted the MSD's outfall line enter Salt Creek below a proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir that will be used for water recreation. Though the effluent will be "pure," Janura said he feared nitrates and phosphates in the water would enrich the reservoir and invite algae.

On questioning from commissioners about Schaumburg's new Woodfield Shopping Center, acclaimed the world's largest, the superintendent said that storm water from Woodfield would contribute to pollution, but that the effluent would probably meet minimum standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board.

JANURA SAID THE 191-acre Woodfield Shopping Center would dump 1,000 cubic feet of water per second into Salt Creek during storms. He criticized Schaumburg for using a sewer outfall for storm water, saying, in his opinion, water should be impounded at its site of run-off.

According to Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher, the Woodfield outfall was approved by the county board and a license issued last July. He said the engineers for the shopping center did the drainage design which was approved by the county and state. The village as permittee, will handle maintenance, he said.

The shopping center at Golf and Rohlwing Roads has installed the outfall as a natural land swale. It travels under Interstate 90 now under construction and goes east through the Ned Brown Preserve until it connects with Salt Creek between Golf and Higgins Roads. The outfall enters Salt Creek above the proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir.

THE MSD's OUTFALL line will enter Salt Creek south of the reservoir's dam and north of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village. Janura said if the MSD effluent had entered the closer west branch of Salt Creek, the water would flow through the reservoir.

"By running it south of the impoundment, you'll get less pollution this way," the superintendent said.

Criticizing the Schaumburg outfall, Janura said, "We're talking about what the forest preserve district has been preaching some time — flood control. Water dumped into Salt Creek goes into DuPage County and back into Cook County.

"WE ADVOCATE FLOOD water should be contained at the source."

Frank Dalton, MSD assistant chief engineer, contacted by telephone after the county board meeting, agreed with Janura's declaration that villages should require developers to rtain storm waters on the development site.

Citing a recent study on storm waters in Cook County, Dalton said since the first of 1969, the MSD has issued 775 sanitary sewer permits to take care of 216,000 people.

"The developments will pave some 5,500 acres that used to be grass," Dalton said.

HE SAID TO HOLD back the storm water created from this new paving would require 1,400 acres if water were stored one foot deep or 140 acres if water were stored to a depth of 10 feet.

"We needed 1,400 acre-feet, but only 412 acre-feet have been provided, so 1,000 acre-feet of water is being dumped on neighbors," Dalton declared.

HE SAID IT costs taxpyers $5,000 per acre-foot for reservoirs and the water retention deficit created this year amounts to $5 million. He noted that it is cheaper for developers to build outfall sewers to waterways than to build impoundments.

Although the MSD is charged with control of storm waters in Cook County, it has no authority to require developers to contain storm waters on the development site.

Dalton said when Schaumburg presents an application for a sanitary sewer permit for Woodfield, the MSD will require the village to show where storm waters are going. If the village has the forest preserve district's access permission to Salt Creek, the MSD must issue the permit, he said.

Election Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Schools Okay Co-op Program

Approval to initiate a cooperative work study program between Stevenson High School in Prairie View and Trinity College in Deerfield was granted by the Lake County School Dist. 125 board at its meeting Monday evening.

Under the plan, juniors majoring in education at Trinity will assist Stevenson teachers in grading papers, tutoring and similar jobs.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser said the program will be initiated immediately on a trial basis.

TWO TRINITY students have already been assigned to Stevenson. One will assist teachers in the English department, and the other will help in the social studies department.

The students will be paid $2.50 per hour for their work. Of that amount, $2 will be paid by Trinity College from a federal grant. Stevenson will pay the remainder.

"This promises to be a good bargain for Stevenson, the college and the students," commented Banser.

In other action, the board approved plans for the addition to Stevenson. Approval for the district to build the addition, scheduled for completion in June, 1971, was given in a referendum Sept. 20.

Munson To Visit 'Unhappy Homes'

By the week's end, Arlington Heights Building Commissioner Marty Munson, a representative from the Realty Company of America and perhaps Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson will have begun to visit those Kingsbridge and Airy Trace homeowners who have submitted their complaints to the Kingsbridge homeowners group.

William Zeckzer and Dick Mader represented the homeowners at a meeting yesterday morning with the village manager. Also attending were Munson, Realcoa Vice President Harold Palmer, Realcoa Building Superintendent Stan Becker and the homeowner's attorney William Moore.

ZECKZER SUBMITTED 36 lists of complaints from individual residents living in Kingsbridge and Airy Trace. Moore added that there would probably be approximately 15 more coming in by the end of the week.

It was learned that there are 327 homes in the Kingsbridge subdivision.

Palmer told the early morning meeting, "In June of this year, we had a superintendent on the field who wasn't doing his job.

He was assured that only homeowners who had submitted a list of complaints would be visited.

Munson questioned Palmer about how he is going to resolve frozen fixtures and plumbing freeze-ups.

"The only answer I have is that the houses are designed to heat efficiently and until I see specifics, I can't answer specifically," Palmer replied.

Palmer added that it would take 30 to 60 days for complaint correction depending upon the nature of the problem.

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Former Addicts Believe 'Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Harold Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of dicipline in their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana that she had to spend two weeks in a psychopathic ward. Her reaction was greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out'. Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates.

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out'. They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high'. The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs, which is a real danger to other motorists.

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs and why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children.

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released."

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now.

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

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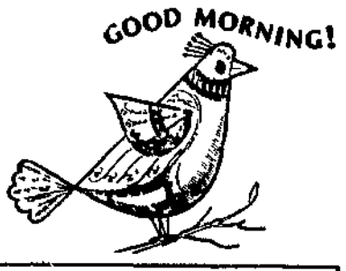

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

GET THE FLAG and the ball carrier is "tackled" under flag football rules. Each autumn young boys throughout the Northwest suburbs learn some of the basics of football by participating in flag football programs sponsored by park districts. Action occurred last weekend during game at Heritage Park in Wheeling sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Two Boards Plan Accord

A line of communication was reestablished between the School Dist 23 and the Prospect Heights Park District board Monday night

Both boards met together in an effort to formulate a working agreement. The park district is interested in using school facilities and the school district is interested in developing school land.

According to Lewis Wolthausen, president of the park board, the agreement will probably provide a means for the two districts to utilize, develop and maintain certain school properties.

Immediate object of the agreement will be the John Muir School land. Both boards agreed, however, to extend the agreement to the Eisenhower School at a later date They decided to wait because land at the Eisenhower School site has not been graded or seeded, and therefore, is not an immediate concern

AT THE MEETING, the two boards also agreed to meet the third Monday of each month for an indefinite period of time. The next meeting will be Nov 17.

School Dist. 23 now has an agreement with the Arlington Heights Park District in connection with the MacArthur Junior High School Under that agreement the park uses school facilities at no charge, and in turn, maintains the school grounds

"I don't think the school district is looking for this sort of agreement with us," said Wolthausen "We will probably share the cost of maintaining the school grounds."

The park district is in its third year and is working under a limited budget It is not in the position presently to offer a great deal in reciprocal services, according to park officials.

IN THE PAST, the park district has used school facilities in accordance with the rental policy of the school district.

According to Wolthausen, a permanent agreement probably will be formulated some time later this year.

At the meeting, the park district agreed to formulate a definite winter program and present it at the next meeting of the two boards. Park board members also agreed to look at architect's drawings of the landscaping at the Muir School and decide how they want to develop the property

In turn, according to Robert LeForge, school board president, the school district has agreed to check with the Muir School building commission supervisor to see what requirements must be met to enter into an agreement concerning the property with the park district.

Grape Debate Hits Rights
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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal
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Lake Michigan Water Coming
Section 4, Page 8

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—**REDUCE THE** voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County

(Continued on Page 2)

New Hours for Therapy Dept.

Sister M. Edwardine, administrator for Saint Joseph Hospital, Elgin, announced that effective immediately, the Physical Therapy Department will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. to accommodate outpatients by medical appointment.

It is anticipated that these evening hours will be more convenient for outpatients who have family and/or work conflicts or transportation problems.

George Wolff, chief physical therapist, will be assisted in the evening hours by Mrs. Nancy Merlak, registered physical therapist, who was appointed to the hospital staff this month. Mrs. Merlak received her nurses training from Methodist Hospital of Central Illinois, Peoria, Ill., in 1958; her physical therapy training from Hermann Hospital, School of Physical Therapy, Houston, Texas, in 1961. She served as physical therapist at California Hospital of Los Angeles, Memorial Hospital of DuPage, and as chief physical therapist at Geneva Community Hospital. Mrs. Merlak worked in the physical therapy department at Saint Joseph Hospital previously on a part time basis.

Hersey High Band Gets Award

Band members from John Hersey High School and the group's drum major received awards during the Chicagoland Marching Festival, Oct. 11, in Wheeling.

Competing against seven bands from the Chicago area, Hersey's musical marching group won a first superior rating. Judging was based on marching alignment, suitability, military bearing and other criteria.

The band's drum major, Jim Poe, won the outstanding drum major award. Jim, a junior at the school, has been the band's drum major since the band was formed.

The band was organized after Hersey first opened its doors for the first time at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, in the fall of 1968. The school draws students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Winning awards is nothing new to the band which captured first place in the marching unit division in a band contest held in June in Elk Grove Village.

In the Muskegon Seaway Festival in Michigan this summer, Hersey's band outperformed other high school bands from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin to win the first place trophy in the large high school division.

Plan Meeting on Drugs

A meeting concerning the use of drugs at Wheeling High School will be held at 8 p.m. today in the community room of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, made the announcement at Monday's village board meeting. He said the public is invited to the meeting.

ALL ALONE AND ON his way to a touchdown, an anxious ball carrier watches for opponents who might "tackle" him before he makes it to the end zone. Flag football is sponsored by the Wheeling Park District Saturday mornings at Heritage Park in Wheeling.

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Maldonado Will Be Oportunidad Chief

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Board Drops NIPC Ties

Wheeling's village board voted unanimously Monday night to drop its membership in the Northeastern Illinois Plan commission (NIPC).

Trustee Ira Bird, head of the board's judiciary and purchasing committee, pointed out that the $300 membership dues asked by NIPC "seemed excessive compared to the benefits to the village."

Bird said that six years ago an NIPC representative addressed the Wheeling village board. Since then however, he said NIPC has shown a "lack of concern for Wheeling and surrounding areas." At a committee meeting before the board session he pointed out that the commission failed to help the village to get cooperation on its flood control programs and studies. "This organization is not doing too much to help," he said.

NIPC collected an estimated $30,000 this year from municipalities other than the city of Chicago. The commission has requested taxation power from the state legislature, but has not yet received it. As a result, it solicits voluntary contributions from local business and units of government for its programs.

TOTAL REVENUE for NIPC during 1969 is estimated at $287,500.

According to NIPC, its 1969 budget "ranks lower in per-capita funding for area-wide planning than all but one of 10 area-wide agencies in regions of over 1,000,000 population in the United States."

Financing of the commission is based primarily on federal grants for various projects, although municipalities and other governing bodies also donate dues. The $300 in dues asked of Wheeling is based on population figures for the village. Total revenue of NIPC for 1969 was estimated at $287,500.

Annex Is Final With Recording

by MURRAY DUBIN

The annexation of Arlington Park to the village of Arlington Heights will legally occur when the annexation ordinances are legally recorded together with the appropriate plats, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Siegel told the Herald this is the most important thing that's happened since he has been village attorney. He added that he felt much better yesterday than he had Monday night.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Monday night's village board meeting was replete with dissent and criticism of various aspects of the annexation agreement.

After various members of the audience leveled their criticisms, the trustees began to question the land donation provision of the agreement.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) attorney Richard Theiss repeated its prior position, not agreeing to donate land for a school site at this time.

Trustee Burt Thompson admitted that no one knows exactly how many children will be generated at the development and told the board, "I agree with Trustee (Frank) Palmatier's suggestion that the developer donate money per apartment unit in lieu of land."

George Yarbenet, Gulf and Western vice president, said, "We are paying a substantial tax revenue now.

"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country. I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don't know our future plans."

Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

Now, Park Trailer Legally

Wheeling residents will soon legally be able to park recreational trailers in residential rear yards and garages within the village limits.

The village board Monday approved the long-argued trailer ordinance with modifications recommended by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden. Although the ordinance may have to be approved a second time because of an error in wording, it should take effect by mid-November.

The modified ordinance as approved by the board includes travel trailers, pick-up coaches, motor homes, camping trailers, boats, boat trailers and general trailers used for hauling everything from tents to racing cars to snowmobiles.

THE NEW ORDINANCE, which will make parking of such recreational vehicles legal in Wheeling for the first time, excludes mobile homes and mobile home parks. The ordinance says no one may live, sleep or keep house in mobile homes or recreational vehicles in Wheeling.

The new ordinance allows recreational vehicles as defined above to be stored in driveways for 24 continuous hours within a calendar week.

Trailers larger than eight feet wide, 22 feet long or eight feet high will have to be stored inside an enclosed garage or accessory building. Owners of large trailers will have one year to build those storage areas in order to comply with the ordinance.

In the meantime, regulations applying to the smaller trailers will also apply to the larger trailers.

THOSE REGULATIONS are that the vehicles may be stored on single-family dwelling property in the rear yard.

The trailer must be set back at least three feet from the side and rear yard lot lines and must be screened on the sides and rear yard by a wood fence and/or shrubbery at least as high as the vehicle.

Unsafe storage of recreational vehicles or connecting them to any utility lines is prohibited.

Trailers cannot be stored in business districts except where they are for rent or sale.

Derelict trailers cannot be stored outside for longer than 24 hours, and wheels cannot be removed from recreational vehicles stored on residential property.

THE NEW ORDINANCE also provides for a $15 registration fee for all such vehicles. Authorized village representatives may inspect any trailer in the village.

Fines for violating the ordinance on trailer storage are $300 for each offense. For violating the provision which bans mobile home parks, a person can be fined $500.

Interpretation and enforcement of the ordinance is assigned to the village manager.

Firemen Dance Nov. 1

Buffalo Grove's volunteer firemen will hold their ninth annual dance Nov. 1 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic School hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The "High-Hatters" orchestra will play. Donation for the dance is $3 per couple.

Hungry Hike Pays

"We represent 1,500 kids who really got together. We got soaked to the skin, but we're very proud to present this to you tonight."

With these words, Peter Larsen, treasurer of the "Hike for the Hungry" organization Monday presented a $17,000 check to Hector Martinez, chairman of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The act culminated a project that began one year ago, when representatives from several local Lutheran churches began formulating a project that could unite all the Lutheran youth of the area.

The result was the "Hike for the Hungry," a 17-mile march to raise money to alleviate poverty and hunger both here and overseas.

Interest in the project was so overwhelming that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship sponsoring the march decided to open it to all who wanted to participate.

As a result, over 1,500 persons, most of them young people, took part in the march last April 4, Good Friday.

The cold weather and rain did not deter them as they marched from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the opportunity center. Sponsors backing the hikers contributed from 10 cents to $10 per mile hiked. To date, $56,000 has been raised, and money is still coming in.

The funds will be divided equally among the opportunity center, a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

"Tonight we see the fruits of that hike," commented Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and financial advisor to the "Hike" group. "The hike involved 50,000 people, not only those who hiked but also the sponsors. I know that those who participated are very much a part of the work here."

Said center director Don Maldonado, "The gratitude of the Spanish-American people is almost impossible to express. But the hike is not over yet. We should continue hiking to alleviate poverty.

"I hope we will be able to do it again. I believe the young people in the Northwest suburbs are truly concerned about these problems."

The center has not yet decided how it will use the money, but this will soon be decided.

Con-Con Local Angle

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Defer Action on Sewer

The Cook County Forest Preserve District board deferred action Monday on a request to cross the public land with an outfall sewer of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The Cook County Board, meeting as a forest preserve district board, delayed a decision on the request until questions on possible pollution could be answered.

The MSD is to be invited to the Nov. 3 county board meeting to answer commissioners' questions.

Arthur Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, recommended that the board grant the right-of-way permit.

The MSD's long-range plan calls for a water reclamation plant west of Interstate 90 and south of Schaumburg Road in the vicinity of the Scharringhausen gravel pit. Effluent that is 90 per cent pure is to drain from the plant to Salt Creek.

Janura said he had insisted the MSD's outfall line enter Salt Creek below a proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir that will be used for water recreation. Though the effluent will be "pure," Janura said he feared nitrates and phosphates in the water would enrich the reservoir and invite algae.

On questioning from commissioners about Schaumburg's new Woodfield Shopping Center, acclaimed the world's largest, the superintendent said that storm water from Woodfield would contribute to pollution, but that the effluent would probably meet minimum standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board.

JANURA SAID THE 191-acre Woodfield Shopping Center would dump 1,000 cubic feet of water per second into Salt Creek during storms. He criticized Schaumburg for using a sewer outfall for storm water, saying, in his opinion, water should be impounded at its site of run-off.

According to Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher, the Woodfield outfall was approved by the county board and a license issued last July. He said the engineers for the shopping center did the drainage design which was approved by the county and state. The village as permittee, will handle maintenance, he said.

The shopping center at Golf and Rohlwing Roads has installed the outfall as a natural land swale. It travels under Interstate 90 now under construction and goes east through the Ned Brown Preserve until it connects with Salt Creek between Golf and Higgins Roads. The outfall enters Salt Creek above the proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir.

THE MSD's OUTFALL line will enter Salt Creek south of the reservoir's dam and north of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village. Janura said if the MSD effluent had entered the closer west branch of Salt Creek, the water would flow through the reservoir.

"By running it south of the impoundment, you'll get less pollution this way," the superintendent said.

Criticizing the Schaumburg outfall, Janura said, "We're talking about what the forest preserve district has been preaching some time — flood control. Water dumped into Salt Creek goes into DuPage County and back into Cook County.

"WE ADVOCATE FLOOD water should be contained at the source."

Frank Dalton, MSD assistant chief engineer, contacted by telephone after the county board meeting, agreed with Janura's declaration that villages should require developers to rtain storm waters on the development site.

Citing a recent study on storm waters in Cook County, Dalton said since the first of 1969, the MSD has issued 775 sanitary sewer permits to take care of 216,000 people.

"The developments will pave some 5,500 acres that used to be grass," Dalton said.

HE SAID TO HOLD back the storm water created from this new paving would require 1,400 acres if water were stored one foot deep or 140 acres if water were stored to a depth of 10 feet.

"We needed 1,400 acre-feet, but only 412 acre-feet have been provided, so 1,000 acre-feet of water is being dumped on neighbors," Dalton declared.

HE SAID IT costs taxpyers $5,000 per acre-foot for reservoirs and the water retention deficit created this year amounts to $5 million. He noted that it is cheaper for developers to build outfall sewers to waterways than to build impoundments.

Although the MSD is charged with control of storm waters in Cook County, it has no authority to require developers to contain storm waters on the development site.

Dalton said when Schaumburg presents an application for a sanitary sewer permit for Woodfield, the MSD will require the village to show where storm waters are going. If the village has the forest preserve district's access permission to Salt Creek, the MSD must issue the permit, he said.

Election Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Schools Okay Co-op Program

Approval to initiate a cooperative work study program between Stevenson High School in Prairie View and Trinity College in Deerfield was granted by the Lake County School Dist. 125 board at its meeting Monday evening.

Under the plan, juniors majoring in education at Trinity will assist Stevenson teachers in grading papers, tutoring and similar jobs.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser said the program will be initiated immediately on a trial basis.

TWO TRINITY students have already been assigned to Stevenson. One will assist teachers in the English department, and the other will help in the social studies department.

The students will be paid $2.50 per hour for their work. Of that amount, $2 will be paid by Trinity College from a federal grant. Stevenson will pay the remainder.

"This promises to be a good bargain for Stevenson, the college and the students," commented Banser.

In other action, the board approved plans for the addition to Stevenson. Approval for the district to build the addition, scheduled for completion in June, 1971, was given in a referendum Sept. 20.

Munson To Visit 'Unhappy Homes'

By the week's end, Arlington Heights Building Commissioner Marty Munson, a representative from the Realty Company of America and perhaps Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson will have begun to visit those Kingsbridge and Airy Trace homeowners who have submitted their complaints to the Kingsbridge homeowners group.

William Zeckzer and Dick Meder represented the homeowners at a meeting yesterday morning with the village manager. Also attending were Munson, Realcoa Vice President Harold Palmer, Realcoa Building Superintendent Stan Becker and the homeowner's attorney William Moore.

ZECKZER SUBMITTED 36 lists of complaints from individual residents living in Kingsbridge and Airy Trace. Moore added that there would probably be approximately 15 more coming in by the end of the week.

It was learned that there are 327 homes in the Kingsbridge subdivision.

Palmer told the early morning meeting, "In June of this year, we had a superintendent on the field who wasn't doing his job.

He was assured that only homeowners who had submitted a list of complaints would be visited.

Munson questioned Palmer about how he is going to resolve frozen fixtures and plumbing freeze-ups.

"The only answer I have is that the houses are designed to heat efficiently and until I see specifics, I can't answer specifically," Palmer replied.

Palmer added that it would take 30 to 60 days for complaint correction depending upon the nature of the problem.

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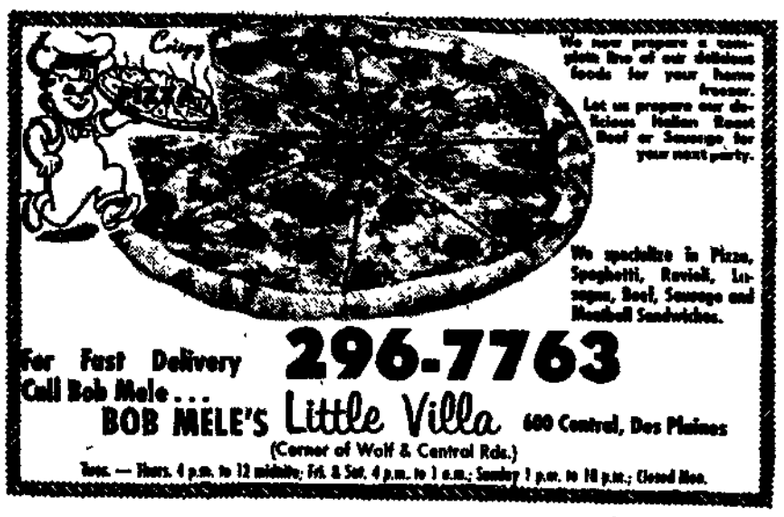
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Former Addicts Believe 'Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Herald Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of disciplinein their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana tha she had to spend two weeks in a psychopathic ward. Her reaction was greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out'. Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates.

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out'. They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high'. The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs, which is a real danger to other motorists.

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs and why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children.

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released.

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now.

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

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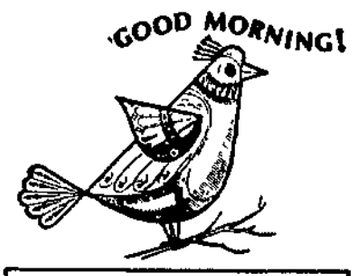

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

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Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

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Trailer Law Approved

by ANNE SLAVICEK

(See related story on page 2)

A year-long controversy over Wheeling's proposed recreational trailer ordinance ended anticlimactically Monday night at a meeting of the village board.

By a 5-to-1 vote, the trustees passed the new ordinance allowing recreational trailers to be parked within the village. Only a few of the 100 persons who have appeared at hearings on the ordinance during the last year showed up at Monday's meeting.

The ordinance will allow small trailers to be parked in backyards with screening. Large trailers will have to be housed in a garage within one year.

LATE YESTERDAY THE Herald learned from Village Atty. Paul Hamer that wording in the ordinance may have inadvertently been left in rough draft form in some sections. Even if the board has to pass a rewritten draft of the ordinance to meet legal requirements, the meaning of the ordinance can be expected to remain the same.

With little discussion other than to reemphasize that the new ordinance is designed to compromise between trailer owners and their neighbors who might be offended by trailers in residential areas, the board approved the ordinance with changes incorporated by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

Trustee Peter Egan, the only trustee voting against the ordinance, said after the meeting, "I'm just against trailers in general." Egan said he has no quarrel with the specific wording of the new ordinance if such an ordinance has to exist.

After the vote, D. Wray Peal, a Wheeling citizen who first requested the ordinance and circulated petitions for its support, congratulated the board on its passage of the ordinance.

THANKING THE BOARD for its cooperation, Peal said he hopes the board members appreciate the research and efforts of citizens who had been involved with the effort for the past year.

Wilfred Sommer, a vocal citizen who had asked the board to ban trailers from residential districts and allow them only in commercial storage areas, stormed out of the board room. Sommer loudly told the trustees to "exclude us out" of Peal's comments.

Until the new ordinance takes effect, all recreational trailers parked anywhere other than for sale or rental in a business district are illegal in Wheeling. The existing ordinance, designed to ban mobile homes, has been interpreted by the village board to include camping and boat trailers.

Wheeling's police have contended that the present ordinance is too broad to stand up to a court test, however. They have not enforced the ordinance against camping trailers.

TESTIMONY AT SEVERAL hearings during the past year on the new ordinance has revealed that nearly 100 trailers are parked illegally at gas stations and in backyards and garages in the village.

Discussion of a new ordinance began last October when Peal approached the village board with the idea.

Trustee Roger Stricker said the board left commercial storage out of the new ordinance intentionally. Stricker said that to allow commercial storage would mean that the village board was creating a ready-made monopoly for the first enterprising businessman who wanted to store trailers.

Also as part of the hearings, the village trustees clashed over voiding of a ticket issued under the town's trailer ordinance. A $2 parking ticket had been issued by a Wheeling patrolman to Peal for parking his trailer in his driveway.

Following a meeting held by Police Chief M O Horcher, Village Pres. Ted C Scanlon and C. E. Olsen, then village manager, the ticket was cancelled.

Trustees William Hart and Egan lashed out at the chief for voiding the ticket, charging he had no statutory authority to do so.

CHANGES IN THE new ordinance made recently by Golden included allowing screening as high as eight feet if the vehicle is that high.

Golden also added a paragraph saying that the provisions of the new ordinance on fence height would supersede the regular village fence laws which say that no fence can be higher than six feet.

Golden also told the board that old school buses used as trailers would have to be inspected by the manager for compliance to the ordinance in each instance

He also added a fee provision and penalty clause to the ordinance.

GET THE FLAG and the ball carrier is "tackled" under flag football rules. Each autumn young boys throughout the Northwest suburbs learn some of the basics of football by participating in flag football programs sponsored by park districts. Action occurred last weekend during game at Heritage Park in Wheeling sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—REDUCE THE voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County

(Continued on Page 2)

Plan Meeting on Drugs

A meeting concerning the use of drugs at Wheeling High School will be held at 8 p.m. today in the community room of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, made the announcement at Monday's village board meeting. He said the public is invited to the meeting.

Hersey High Band Gets Award

Band members from John Hersey High School and the group's drum major received awards during the Chicagoland Marching Festival, Oct. 11, in Wheeling.

Competing against seven bands from the Chicago area, Hersey's musical marching group won a first superior rating. Judging was based on marching alignment, suitability, military bearing and other criteria.

The band's drum major, Jim Poe, won the outstanding drum major award. Jim, a junior at the school, has been the band's drum major since the band was formed.

The band was organized after Hersey first opened its doors for the first time at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, in the fall of 1968. The school draws students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Winning awards is nothing new to the band which captured first place in the marching unit division in a band contest held in June in Elk Grove Village.

In the Muskegon Seaway Festival in Michigan this summer, Hersey's band outperformed other high school bands from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin to win the first place trophy in the large high school division.

No Sticker? Snap To It Or Get Stuck

A crackdown on apartment tenants in Buffalo Grove who fail to buy village license stickers for their cars might be in the offing.

At their meeting Monday, trustees expressed concern over the fact that many cars parked in apartment parking lots in Buffalo Grove have no village stickers.

Trustee Kenneth Felten said he checked 39 cars at an apartment complex in the village and found only one car with a village sticker. Ed Fabish, another trustee, made a similar survey and said he found no village stickers on the 30 cars he checked.

RICHARD RAYSA, Buffalo Grove's village attorney, told trustees that Buffalo Grove police have the power to issue citations to car owners who do not have village stickers for their cars while the cars are on apartment parking lots.

Trustees said Monday that Harold Smith, the village police chief, held the opinion that his patrolmen could not issue citations to the car owners while the cars were on private property.

Yesterday Smith told the Herald that at one time Raysa had informed him that the tickets could not be issued while the cars were on private property.

Village Mgr. Richard Decker told the trustees Monday night he would discuss the matter with Smith as soon as he (Decker) buys a village sticker. Decker, who moved to the village about two weeks ago, is living in an apartment.

THE PRICE OF THE village sticker is $5 for a full year or $3 for a half year. The stickers can be purchased at the village clerk's office in the Emmerich Park building.

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, the village clerk, said village ordinances specify that residents must obtain village stickers for their auto as soon as they move into the village.

She added, however, that residents are usually given a 30-day "grace" period in which they may buy their sticker.

Maldonado Will Be Oportunidad Chief

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Board Drops NIPC Ties

Wheeling's village board voted unanimously Monday night to drop its membership in the Northeastern Illinois Plan commission (NIPC).

Trustee Ira Bird, head of the board's judiciary and purchasing committee, pointed out that the $300 membership dues asked by NIPC "seemed excessive compared to the benefits to the village."

Bird said that six years ago an NIPC representative addressed the Wheeling village board. Since then however, he said NIPC has shown a "lack of concern for Wheeling and surrounding areas." At a committee meeting before the board session he pointed out that the commission failed to help the village to get cooperation on its flood control programs and studies. "This organization is not doing too much to help," he said.

NIPC collected an estimated $30,000 this year from municipalities other than the city of Chicago. The commission has requested taxation power from the state legislature, but has not yet received it. As a result, it solicits voluntary contributions from local business and units of government for its programs.

TOTAL REVENUE for NIPC during 1969 is estimated at $287,500.

According to NIPC, its 1969 budget "ranks lower in per-capita funding for area-wide planning than all but one of 10 area-wide agencies in regions of over 1,000,000 population in the United States."

Financing of the commission is based primarily on federal grants for various projects, although municipalities and other governing bodies also donate dues. The $300 in dues asked of Wheeling is based on population figures for the village. Total revenue of NIPC for 1968 was estimated at $287,500.

Annex Is Final With Recording

by MURRAY DUBIN

The annexation of Arlington Park to the village of Arlington Heights will legally occur when the annexation ordinances are legally recorded together with the appropriate plats, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Siegel told the Herald this is the most important thing that's happened since he has been village attorney. He added that he felt much better yesterday than he had Monday night.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Monday night's village board meeting was replete with dissent and criticism of various aspects of the annexation agreement.

After various members of the audience leveled their criticisms, the trustees began to question the land donation provision of the agreement.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) attorney Richard Theiss repeated its prior position, not agreeing to donate land for a school site at this time.

Trustee Burt Thompson admitted that no one knows exactly how many children will be generated at the development and told the board, "I agree with Trustee (Frank) Palmatier's suggestion that the developer donate money per apartment unit in lieu of land."

George Yarbenet, Gulf and Western vice president, said, "We are paying a substantial tax revenue now.

"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country. I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don't know our future plans."

Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

Now, Park Trailer Legally

Wheeling residents will soon legally be able to park recreational trailers in residential rear yards and garages within the village limits.

The village board Monday approved the long-argued trailer ordinance with modifications recommended by Village Mgr. Matthew Golden. Although the ordinance may have to be approved a second time because of an error in wording, it should take effect by mid-November.

The modified ordinance as approved by the board includes travel trailers, pick-up coaches, motor homes, camping trailers, boats, boat trailers and general trailers used for hauling everything from tents to racing cars to snowmobiles.

THE NEW ORDINANCE, which will make parking of such recreational vehicles legal in Wheeling for the first time, excludes mobile homes and mobile home parks. The ordinance says no one may live, sleep or keep house in mobile homes or recreational vehicles in Wheeling.

The new ordinance allows recreational vehicles as defined above to be stored in driveways for 24 continuous hours within a calendar week.

Trailers larger than eight feet wide, 22 feet long or eight feet high will have to be stored inside an enclosed garage or accessory building. Owners of large trailers will have one year to build those storage areas in order to comply with the ordinance.

In the meantime, regulations applying to the smaller trailers will also apply to the larger trailers.

THOSE REGULATIONS are that the vehicles may be stored on single-family dwelling property in the rear yard.

The trailer must be set back at least three feet from the side and rear yard lot lines and must be screened on the sides and rear yard by a wood fence and/or shrubbery at least as high as the vehicle.

Unsafe storage of recreational vehicles or connecting them to any utility lines is prohibited.

Trailers cannot be stored in business districts except where they are for rent or sale.

Derelict trailers cannot be stored outside for longer than 24 hours, and wheels cannot be removed from recreational vehicles stored on residential property.

THE NEW ORDINANCE also provides for a $15 registration fee for all such vehicles. Authorized village representatives may inspect any trailer in the village.

Fines for violating the ordinance on trailer storage are $300 for each offense. For violating the provision which bans mobile home parks, a person can be fined $500.

Interpretation and enforcement of the ordinance is assigned to the village manager.

Firemen Dance Nov. 1

Buffalo Grove's volunteer firemen will hold their ninth annual dance Nov. 1 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic School hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The "High-Hatters" orchestra will play. Donation for the dance is $3 per couple.

Hungry Hike Pays

"We represent 1,500 kids who really got together. We got soaked to the skin, but we're very proud to present this to you tonight."

With these words, Peter Larson, treasurer of the "Hike for the Hungry" organization Monday presented a $17,000 check to Hector Martinez, chairman of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The act culminated a project that began one year ago, when representatives from several local Lutheran churches began formulating a project that could unite all the Lutheran youth of the area.

The result was the "Hike for the Hungry," a 17-mile march to raise money to alleviate poverty and hunger both here and overseas.

Interest in the project was so overwhelming that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship sponsoring the march decided to open it to all who wanted to participate.

As a result, over 1,500 persons, most of them young people, took part in the march last April 4, Good Friday.

The cold weather and rain did not deter them as they marched from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the opportunity center. Sponsors backing the hikers contributed from 10 cents to $10 per mile hiked. To date, $56,000 has been raised, and money is still coming in.

The funds will be divided equally among the opportunity center, a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

"Tonight we see the fruits of that hike," commented Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and financial advisor to the "Hike" group. "The hike involved 50,000 people, not only those who hiked but also the sponsors. I know that those who participated are very much a part of the work here."

Said center director Don Maldonado, "The gratitude of the Spanish-American people is almost impossible to express. But the hike is not over yet We should continue hiking to alleviate poverty.

"I hope we will be able to do it again. I believe the young people in the Northwest suburbs are truly concerned about these problems."

The center has not yet decided how it will use the money, but this will soon be decided.

Con-Con Local Angle

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Defer Action on Sewer

The Cook County Forest Preserve District board deferred action Monday on a request to cross the public land with an outfall sewer of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The Cook County Board, meeting as a forest preserve district board, delayed a decision on the request until questions on possible pollution could be answered.

The MSD is to be invited to the Nov. 3 county board meeting to answer commissioners' questions.

Arthur Janura, forest preserve district superintendent, recommended that the board grant the right-of-way permit.

The MSD's long-range plan calls for a water reclamation plant west of Interstate 90 and south of Schaumburg Road in the vicinity of the Scharringhausen gravel pit. Effluent that is 99 per cent pure is to drain from the plant to Salt Creek.

Janura said he had insisted the MSD's outfall line enter Salt Creek below a proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir that will be used for water recreation. Though the effluent will be "pure," Janura said he feared nitrates and phosphates in the water would enrich the reservoir and invite algae.

On questioning from commissioners about Schaumburg's new Woodfield Shopping Center, acclaimed the world's largest, the superintendent said that storm water from Woodfield would contribute to pollution, but that the effluent would probably meet minimum standards set by the state Sanitary Water Board.

JANURA SAID THE 191-acre Woodfield Shopping Center would dump 1,000 cubic feet of water per second into Salt Creek during storms. He criticized Schaumburg for using a sewer outfall for storm water, saying, in his opinion, water should be impounded at its site of run-off.

According to Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher, the Woodfield outfall was approved by the county board and a license issued last July. He said the engineers for the shopping center did the drainage design which was approved by the county and state. The village as permittee, will handle maintenance, he said.

The shopping center at Golf and Rohlwing Roads has installed the outfall as a natural land swale. It travels under Interstate 90 now under construction and goes east through the Ned Brown Preserve until it connects with Salt Creek between Golf and Higgins Roads. The outfall enters Salt Creek above the proposed Busse Woods retention reservoir.

THE MSD's OUTFALL line will enter Salt Creek south of the reservoir's dam and north of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village. Janura said if the MSD effluent had entered the closer west branch of Salt Creek, the water would flow through the reservoir.

"By running it south of the impoundment, you'll get less pollution this way," the superintendent said.

Criticizing the Schaumburg outfall, Janura said, "We're talking about what the forest preserve district has been preaching some time — flood control. Water dumped into Salt Creek goes into DuPage County and back into Cook County.

"WE ADVOCATE FLOOD water should be contained at the source."

Frank Dalton, MSD assistant chief engineer, contacted by telephone after the county board meeting, agreed with Janura's declaration that villages should require developers to rtain storm waters on the development site.

Citing a recent study on storm waters in Cook County, Dalton said since the first of 1969, the MSD has issued 775 sanitary sewer permits to take care of 216,000 people.

"The developments will pave some 5,500 acres that used to be grass," Dalton said.

HE SAID TO HOLD back the storm water created from this new paving would require 1,400 acres if water were stored one foot deep or 140 acres if water were stored to a depth of 10 feet.

"We needed 1,400 acre-feet, but only 412 acre-feet have been provided, so 1,000 acre-feet of water is being dumped on neighbors," Dalton declared.

HE SAID IT costs taxpyers $5,000 per acre-foot for reservoirs and the water retention deficit created this year amounts to $5 million. He noted that it is cheaper for developers to build outfall sewers to waterways than to build impoundments.

Although the MSD is charged with control of storm waters in Cook County, it has no authority to require developers to contain storm waters on the development site.

Dalton said when Schaumburg presents an application for a sanitary sewer permit for Woodfield, the MSD will require the village to show where storm waters are going. If the village has the forest preserve district's access permission to Salt Creek, the MSD must issue the permit, he said.

Election Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Schools Okay Co-op Program

Approval to ihitiate a cooperative work study program between Stevenson High School in Prairie View and Trinity College in Deerfield was granted by the Lake County School Dist. 125 board at its meetng Monday evening.

Under the plan, juniors majoring in education at Trinity will assist Stevenson teachers in grading papers, tutoring and similar jobs

Dist. 125 Supt Harold Banser said the program will be initiated immediately on a trial basis.

TWO TRINITY students have already been assigned to Stevenson. One will assist teachers in the English department, and the other will help in the social studies department.

The students will be paid $2.50 per hour for their work. Of that amount, $2 will be paid by Trinity College from a federal grant. Stevenson will pay the remainder.

"This promises to be a good bargain for Stevenson, the college and the students," commented Banser.

In other action, the board approved plans for the addition to Stevenson. Approval for the district to build the addition, scheduled for completion in June, 1971, was given in a referendum Sept. 20.

Munson To Visit 'Unhappy Homes'

By the week's end, Arlington Heights Building Commissioner Marty Munson, a representative from the Realty Company of America and perhaps Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson will have begun to visit those Kingsbridge and Airy Trace homeowners who have submitted their complaints to the Kingsbridge homeowners group.

William Zeckzer and Dick Mader represented the homeowners at a meeting yesterday morning with the village manager. Also attending were Munson, Realcoa Vice President Harold Palmer, Realcoa Building Superintendent Stan Becker and the homeowner's attorney William Moore.

ZECKZER SUBMITTED 36 lists of complaints from individual residents living in Kingsbridge and Airy Trace. Moore added that there would probably be approximately 15 more coming in by the end of the week.

It was learned that there are 327 homes in the Kingsbridge subdivision.

Palmer told the early morning meeting, "In June of this year, we had a superintendent on the field who wasn't doing his job.

He was assured that only homeowners who had submitted a list of complaints would be visited.

Munson questioned Palmer about how he is going to resolve frozen fixtures and plumbing freeze-ups.

"The only answer I have is that the houses are designed to heat efficiently and until I see specifics, I can't answer specifically," Palmer replied.

Palmer added that it would take 30 to 60 days for complaint correction depending upon the nature of the problem.

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

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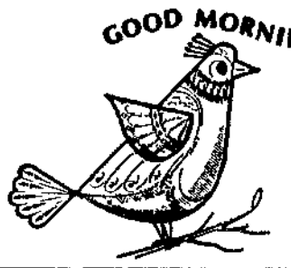

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Brandt Is Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brand was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Is Paul Really Dead?

NEW YORK — A Paul McCartney death cult is forming although his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers. Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking: "Is Paul dead?"

Plan Massive Protest

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

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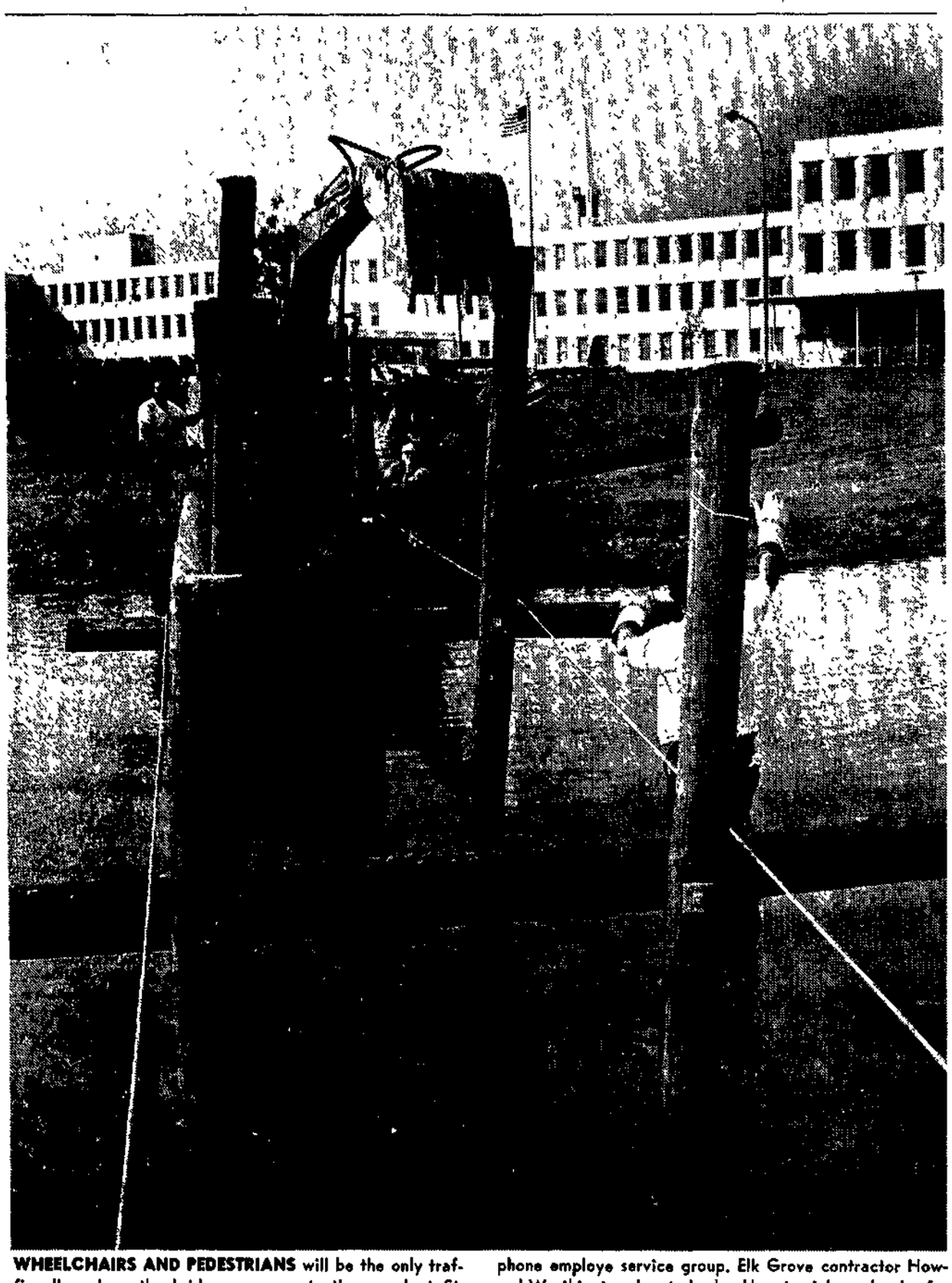

WHEELCHAIRS AND PEDESTRIANS will be the only traffic allowed on the bridge over a retention pond at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. The 70-foot long bridge is being built on Saturdays by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of telephone company employes who have 21 years service, and the Volunteer corps, a telephone employe service group. Elk Grove contractor Howard Worthington donated a backhoe to sink used poles for footings. With the bridge, residents of St. Joseph's can get to the park on the other side without going on the highway.

The Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association has accused Palatine officials of taking illegal action when they annexed a four-acre site along Quentin Road for a nursing home.

The board gave its approval in a 4-to-2 vote on Sept. 22 to a preannexation agreement, an annexation ordinance and special use zoning for the property.

However, in a letter to the board opposing the nursing home, the homeowners group said the annexation and zoning failed because a three-fourths majority is needed for approval, according to the municipal code.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said the matter has been put on the agenda of Monday's meeting and the legal question referred to Village Atty. Bradley Glass.

The homeowners association believes a three-fourths majority is needed to approve the pre-annexation agreement.

BUT BRAUN explained, "Even if that is true, the final annexation agreement and zoning ordinance are not dependent on the pre-annexation agreement."

Proposed for the four-acre site on Quentin near the intersection of Illinois St. is Four Seasons Nursing Center with a capacity for 200 patients.

Last month's decision followed at least seven months of controversy among local officials. In the final vote, Trustees John Hughes and Wendell Jones continued their opposition while Trustee Tom Kearns abstained from voting because of a possible conflict of interests.

IN THE LETTER, Robert Jewett, vice president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association said, "We call to your attention the extremely hazardous situation already existing on Quentin which has a two-lane road without sidewalks."

The proposed nursing home would be located just north of Fremd High School.

"Moreover, the nursing home would represent the only nonresidential use within at least a half mile radius," Jewett said.

In recommending against proposed annexation of the home, Palatine's plan commission cited anticipated traffic problems and possible spot zoning in a predominantly residential area.

HOWEVER, SOME trustees believe it's a good location since several hundred acres just south of Illinois Street are already zoned for manufacturing use.

Since Four Seasons is licensed as a nursing home, a zoning revision was necessary before the land could be annexed. Only provisions for "homes for the aged" were included in the 1961 revised zoning ordinance. But the board approved an amendment including nursing homes in July.

Then on Sept. 8, a motion to annex the property was defeated by a 3 to 3 tie. That action was reversed on Sept. 22 by the 4 to 2 vote in favor of annexation.

Board Cost Study May Help Streets

A study of costs authorized Monday night by Palatine's board of trustees could pave the way to improvement of streets that intersect Route 14 (Northwest Highway) in the village.

Ten streets currently without curbs and gutters will be included in the cost estimates.

Proposed improvements begin on the east with Greenwood Avenue to Schubert Street along the central part of Northwest Highway.

Local officials are looking for a way to solve uncontrolled and illegal angle parking on uncurbed and unimproved streets which intersect Northwest Highway.

"IF THERE'S no parking in front of the stores on Northwest Highway, customers go to the side streets where they usually park illegally," Village Mgr. Berton Braun said.

It's a violation to park on the sidewalk or parkway. Only parallel parking is allowed.

"In certain locations, property owners have carved out parking places for their businesses in the parkway and the public has come to accept these as regular parking areas, even though the parking is improper," Braun said.

"But where are the cars going to park if we take away angle parking?" Trustee Clayton Brown asked.

"OBVIOUSLY WE'LL HAVE to allow on-street parking on the side streets, but it should be a good street," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

"It's going to be a bitter pill to swallow for the businessman," he admitted.

Trustee Wendell Jones said, "Before we make any final decisions, I think the businessmen should be involved in our discussions."

Village officials agreed to find out how much the project will cost and meet with merchants along Northwest Highway.

If they decide to go ahead with the project, it could be financed by special assessment of the property owners.

KEN ERIKSEN, executive director of the chamber of commerce, offered his group's services to officials.

"We have decided it's a serious enough problem to assign a committee which, of course, will want to work with you," he said.

Trustee John Hughes suggested possible improvement of all streets currently without curbs and gutters. Insalling curbs in all streets did not become a requirement in the village until a revised subdivision ordinance was adopted in 1964.

"That would take in an awful lot of streets in town. Do the old residential streets really need it?" Brown asked.

"Obviously there's a higher standard for commercial than residential streets," Moodie said.

MOST OF THE streets involved in the proposed project include only sections where stores are located.

Beginning with Greenwood Avenue, other streets involved would include Elmwood, Forest, Ashland, Linden, Kenilworth, Glencoe, Wilson and Schubert.

The Illinois Highway Department also has plans to put curbs and gutters along Northwest Highway, which would eliminate parking in front of the stores. However, no time table has been set for the project.

"When that happens, the parking situation will become critical. I know of at least 10 stores which won't be able to offer any parking at all," Trustee Terry Leighty said.

Fitzgerald Is Named

Five new members, including a Palatine banker, have been recommended for appointment to the Illinois Racing Board by Gov. Richard Ogilvie

The appointment of Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, was expected to be confirmed by the Illinois Senate yesterday as well as appointment of the other board members. They will serve four-year terms.

Other new members include Alexander MacArthur of Algonquin, who will serve as chairman and is a former Republican Committeeman of Palatine Township, Edward Justice Long of Springfield, Herman Stamer of McHenry, and Joseph Lamendella of Chicago.

IN ADDITION, the governor recommended retaining present commissioners, Walter Rhodes of Farmer City and Harold Anderson of Chicago.

"I'm very happy with the appointment and intend to learn what's expected of me as soon as possible," Fitzgerald said.

As the only commissioner from the Northwest suburbs, he was asked his opinion of proposed night racing, but said he was in no position to make a decision yet.

"I'm entering this with a clear mind and want to remain unprejudiced, he said.

There are so many various groups who must be considered starting with the state and all citizens of Illinois," he added.

NO DATE HAS BEEN set for the first meeting of the new racing board when night racing at Arlington Park is expected to be on the agenda.

The chairman will call a meeting after the Senate confirms appointments, according to a spokesman in the racing board's office.

A Palatine Township resident for about 12 years, Fitzgerald also is chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

He's a former director of the Inverness Association. In 1958, he served as statewide membership chairman of the Republican Citizens Finance Committee and last year worked for the election of Gov. Ogilvie.

Fitzgerald has a bachelor's degree from the Commerce School at Northwestern University. He and his wife, Marjorie and their five children live at 1897 W. Stuart Lane in Inverness.

Benefits of 12-Month School Told

by JUDY BRANDES

Representatives of the two school districts in the nation which are on a 12-month school year program spoke to over 200 Chicago area school officials at a conference on the feasibility of a 12-month school year at Glenbard East High School Monday.

Six Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 and two Dist. 214 officials attended the meeting sponsored by the National School Calendar Study Committee.

Reid Gillis, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., school district, told the group the basic reason for changing to a 12-month year in Atlanta was to provide a better educational program for students.

Thirteen administrators from Dists. 211 and 214 are in Atlanta studying the unit district's program.

Though they had not planned additional benefits, the Atlanta district has found it is making more efficient use of existing facilities, Gillis said. He sighted a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts as other assets to the 12-month school year.

Atlanta operates its curriculum on a quarter basis. Students attend school three quarters in succession and then have a quarter off unless they are planning to complete school in three years. The standard high school unit of credit, known as the Carnegie unit, which gives one class one credit per semester has been changed and 75 per cent of the high school curriculum is non-sequential. Most high school programs are based on a sequential curriculum.

With the quarter system, students have an opportunity to graduate in November and enter college in December or January, increasing their chances to go to college because they are not in the September rush, Gillis said.

"Atlanta did not think of money when they planned their change," John O'Dell, Dist. 211 community relations coordinator, said. "They were oriented to the students and curriculum instead."

The other district on a 12-month school year is the elementary school district in Lockport, Ill. Children in Lockport attend school 45 days and then are out of school 15 days. The district modified its program when it reached the limit of its bonding power and continued to have crowded conditions.

A third speaker at the day-long conference was George Jensen, chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee and former five-term president of the Minneapolis Board of Education.

Jensen told the group a nine-month school year is based on an agrarian economy and society, which this country no longer has. He told educators if the country already had a 12-month school year, it would be difficult to sell a nine-month system.

Wayne Newlin, Illinois assistant superintendent of public instruction explained new state laws which give additional state funds to school districts having a 12-month school year.

A bill giving districts authority to set up 12-month programs was vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and has been returned to committee. The enabling legislation will probably be sent to the governor again for passage next year.

The Forum

Here To Stay

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Rolling Meadows businessmen plan to be in the community for a long time.

Proof of this intent comes from the Chamber of Commerce campaign to beautify the city.

Retail and industrial concerns in the community are working out a beautification program for business and for residents.

PART OF THESE PLANS include making Rolling Meadows a city of flags. Retail and industrial merchants would put up the flags to make the town look more attractive

The chamber is also consulting with a landscape architect to plan a beautification campaign.

By taking pride in the city, businessmen will be adding a lot more than tax dollars to the well-being of the residents of the city

In addition to a program for businesses, the chamber is trying to find ways to help residents join the beautification campaign.

Businessmen are spearheading the program, and hope residents of the city will want to join them. In this endeavor, businessmen deserve the support and encouragement of the city.

The end result of a beautification program will benefit the entire city, making it a more pleasant place to live as well as do business. Active concern on the part of businessmen in the community adds to the quality of the city, and enables it to draw more business and new residents.

NOT ONLY WILL business benefit, but so will the entire community. Competition from other shopping areas is part of the reason for the beautification campaign of merchants, but another part is genuine pride in the community and the desire to improve more than the business area of the community.

Efforts of the chamber to improve and help the city have been varied. Other projects include funds donated to agencies in the city.

Success of this project will perhaps be the most visible addition of the businessmen to the community. And the success of this campaign is important.

Large shopping centers compete for the dollars of local residents, and industrial parks are mushrooming in the suburbs.

The attractiveness of both areas is rightly of concern to merchants. It is also of concern to civic and community groups and to residents as a whole.

BACKING OF THIS venture by the whole city will directly or indirectly benefit all the residents. It will also make the city a nicer place to live.

Business people and homeowners intend to remain in the community for a long time, and working together, they can make the city a place other people would like to call home.

They Approve Of Drawings

Although merchants in the Rolling Meadows shopping center don't know how long construction work at Crawford's department store will continue, they all liked the artists drawings shown at an association meeting yesterday.

Members said they are having problems with construction, specifically with access and debris in the center.

Merchants were told some of the problems would be alleviated soon when a fence is constructed to enclose construction work.

A GROUND ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 28 for the addition and partial mall enclosure.

Plans call for a 22,500-square-foot expansion of the Crawford store and an air conditioned mall enclosure.

Completion of the addition is scheduled for late spring, 1970. The expansion will more than double the area of the Crawford store, which is the largest tenant in the center.

The Rolling Meadows center was built on a 20-acre site in 1956.

Church Planning Organ Dedication

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine will dedicate its new organ at 7 p.m. services Sunday.

Guest organist Roger Roszell, staff organist at the House of Organs in Chicago and director of music at Calvary Lutheran Church in Chicago, will perform.

The church's four choirs, Chancel, Youth, Junior and Angel, will sing in the evening program, and Jerome Butera will accompany Roszell on an oboe in a Bach Prelude.

The four choirs, organ and a brass ensemble will combine in the final selection, "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peters.

The dedication service is open to the public. Offering proceeds will go to an organ fund.

A nursery is available for small children during the service.

SHOELESS AND sockless women from Elk Grove Village receive kicking instructions from judo instructor Robert Michaels.

'Where's the Oxygen?'

by JUDY COVELLI

"I'm dead and don't know it."

"I don't know if I'm doing it wrong or if my head's just that way."

"You mean your husband doesn't let you practice on him?"

These comments were tossed around by 14 women ranging from teens to middle age in the Lively Junior High School gymnasium prior to their second self-defense class for women.

The course is offered by the Elk Grove Park District and is taught by Robert Michaels, of 796 Love St., Elk Grove Village.

MICHAELS HAS A brown belt in judo and instructs the women every Monday night in jujitsu, the art of self-defense without weapons, which makes use of principles of wrestling that turn the opponents strength and weight against him.

The warm-ups he drills them through to relax their muscles exhausts most of them before they even begin the self-defense instruction. Crys of "Go slower" and "Where's the oxygen tank" receive calm replies from Michaels.

"He's got to have the patience of a saint," one woman commented.

But the women themselves, especially those not used to routine physical workouts, must not only have patience but reserve energy and a great deal of desire. Some of them aren't even sure why they took the course, but most of those that started probably won't quit.

"I took the course as a lark," said Mrs. Thomas Bush, of Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. "My neighbor and I were looking for something to do, something different." And they found it.

THE COURSE WASN'T what was apparently expected by most of the women, but they seem to enjoy it anyway. At least the laughter that prevailed between groans indicated they did.

"I expected a little bit of practice but mostly literature, talks, films and advice," Mrs. Bush said. "We're definitely learning it more this way."

Mrs. Bush, not unlike others in the course, has five children at home to give her exercise, but she feels she gets much more than just exercise from the course. "It's so interesting and takes some of the edge off of every day routine."

She demonstrated on her son for her husband. "My son was amazed," she said. "The children think I'm crazy but they're enjoying it too. They're very curious to come and watch but I won't let them."

THE COURSE HAS consisted of practice kicks and arm motions from different angles and at different targets. Most are aimed at helping a woman protect herself in an emergency.

"It will take a lot of practice to be effective," one woman said. The contention is, "We'll probably never have to use any of this, but it's nice to know."

Will all 14 women stick it out?

Mrs. Bush's final comment in a way reflects the general attitude. "I'll be going back even though every bone and piece of skin hurts for two days afterwards."

Suburban Water— Issue for Con-Con

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Firemen Sell Tickets To Dance on Nov. 15

Palatine's 32 volunteer firemen are selling tickets to the Palatine Fire Department Dance Nov. 15, at the Slade Street Station, 117 W. Slade.

Dancing to music by the Twilighters and the Deviations will be in the second-floor banquet hall and one side of the downstairs floor.

"This is the first time in eight years the volunteers have had a dance," Fire Chief Orville Helms said.

Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased from any volunteer.

"The volunteers are putting up all the decorations and cleaning up the station for the dance," Pat Paske, dance chairman, said. "We hope people will support their volunteer fire department. All the proceeds go to the department."

City OKs Additional Building Inspector

The Rolling Meadows building department will have an additional employe to aid in the physical inspection of buildings.

The new employe will work with George Konchar, building commissioner. Konchar said the building inspector will be working in the field.

Growth of the area is the reason an inspector is necessary, he said. "The job is so time-consuming, we feel we need more help in the field," he said.

City Council has approved a salary up to $9,000 for the new job. Konchar said interviewing will begin as soon as he sets up job specifications.

School Gift Policy Approved

A policy concerning gifts and donations to schools, personnel and students in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has been passed by the Dist. 211 board of education.

Essentially, an individual or group who wants to give a gift to a school or the district should contact the superintendent who will present the proposal to the board.

In drawing up the proposed policy for the board, Dr. Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, reviewed policies set up by other school districts.

THE ADOPTED POLICY covers gifts to teachers and awards to students in addition to the policy on gifts to schools and the district.

Individuals and groups who offer equipment to a school on a matching fund basis or equipment which will involve major installation or maintenance costs will be discouraged from doing so.

"We do not want to discourage individuals and groups from making donations, but I hope they will consult school administrators in making a decision," Kolze said.

GENERAL POLICY will be to direct individuals wishing to make contributions to consider equipment or services whose purchase is not likely to be considered an appropriate public fund expenditure.

School personnel will not be allowed to receive commissions, expense-paid trips, or anything of value from individuals or vendors who provide services, equipment or materials used by Dist. 211.

The policy also discourages students and parents from making routine presentations of gifts to district employes. It does encourage letters to staff members as a way to express gratitude or appreciation.

The Board will present a watch to staff members who have completed 25 years service with Dist. 211.

Community groups who wish to honor students are encouraged to make a presentation at the annual awards assembly in each school. Acceptance of trophies, prizes, or awards for success in a school activity from persons or organizations not connected with the schools is not approved unless it conforms to administrative regulations of awards.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—REDUCE THE voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

IN DEER GROVE Forest Preserve last week, the tables were turned as Palatine Girl Scout leaders participated in a camping skills training course. Learning the techniques of outdoor cooking were Mrs. Ernest Hagenow, left, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Peter Reed and Mrs. Archie Beck, coordinator of the program.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Brandt Is Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brand was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Is Paul Really Dead?

NEW YORK — A Paul McCartney death cult is forming although his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers. Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking: "Is Paul dead?"

Plan Massive Protest

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

Section 1, Page 5

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

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Maldonado Leaves Post

STUDENTS AT SALK School discuss programs and ideas for the community and the school. The children are learning about the political process through participation. Cheri Bates, secretary, left; Tony Orozco, president, Ken Cooper, vice president, and Patty Patula, treasurer are the main officers of the student council.

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Youngsters Learn Democracy

by MARK COHEN

Students at Jonas E. Salk Elementary School in Rolling Meadows are learning about democracy through participation. They have a constitution which provides for elected officials from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The council consists of twelve elected officials and several alternates.

In the past they have collected material for UNICEF and the Elgin Mental Hospital. Internally, they are concerned with the condition of the school cafeteria.

"Our lunchroom is filthy. Everybody dumps a little bit on the floor, but put that all together and you get a whole mess," vice president Ken Cooper said.

FOR THE COMMUNITY, Treasurer Pat Patula said, "I think, on Thanksgiving or Christmas, we should collect food or clothing for the poor people in the community."

The youngsters learn about the voting process by participating in elections. They cast their ballots in enclosed booths, give speeches, and stage campaigns.

Posters reading, "Charlie Brown says he's great," and "Who, Who to vote for," fill the hallways of the school during election week.

Nervous candidates speak before crowded assemblies as they present their platforms.

Supporters wear buttons that praise their political hopefuls.

According to school rules, the posters must be positive and are not allowed to attack other candidates.

"WE WANT TO SHOW the adults that we are better than they think we are; that we can behave and that we believe in something.

"We don't want to make the decisions ourselves; we want to leave it up to the student body," Cooper said.

According to Mrs. Jean Collins, election counselor, the elections teach the youth responsibility and provide a way of learning about the electoral process.

In the future, the school plans to teach the youths about the importance of the amendment process in a constitutional system.

"We want to show them that three or four persons do not run the entire council and that it is necessary to get student approval before change can take place," Mrs. Collins said.

MRS. COLLINS PLANS to stress the idea that an election is not a popularity contest and that selection of officers should be based on the quality of the leader.

In addition they hope to teach the youngsters about the importance of dissent and the idea behind the secret ballot.

At Jonas E. Salk school students are learning from the experiences of involvement as well as the textbooks of the classroom.

Alcoholics Anonymous To Organize Chapter

An Alcoholics Anonymous chapter is being formed in Arlington Heights.

There will be a meeting of the group at a local church Oct 29. For further information, a member suggested calling the Chicago AA office at 346-1475.

Annex Is Final With Recording

by MURRAY DUBIN

The annexation of Arlington Park to the village of Arlington Heights will legally occur when the annexation ordinances are legally recorded together with the appropriate plats, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Siegel told the Herald this is the most important thing that's happened since he has been village attorney. He added that he felt much better yesterday than he had Monday night.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Monday night's village board meeting was replete with dissent and criticism of various aspects of the annexation agreement.

After various members of the audience leveled their criticisms, the trustees began to question the land donation provision of the agreement.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) attorney Richard Theiss repeated its prior position, not agreeing to donate land for a school site at this time.

Trustee Burt Thompson admitted that no one knows exactly how many children will be generated at the development and told the board, "I agree with Trustee (Frank) Palmatier's suggestion that the developer donate money per apartment unit in lieu of land."

George Yarbenet, Gulf and Western vice president, said, "We are paying a substantial tax revenue now.

"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country. I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don't know our future plans."

Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

Fitzgerald Is Named

Five new members, including a Palatine banker, have been recommended for appointment to the Illinois Racing Board by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The appointment of Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, was expected to be confirmed by the Illinois Senate yesterday as well as appointment of the other board members. They will serve four-year terms.

Other new members include Alexander MacArthur of Algonquin, who will serve as chairman and is a former Republican Committeeman of Palatine Township, Edward Justice Long of Springfield, Herman Stamer of McHenry, and Joseph Lamendella of Chicago.

IN ADDITION, the governor recommended retaining present commissioners, Walter Rhodes of Farmer City and Harold Anderson of Chicago.

"I'm very happy with the appointment and intend to learn what's expected of me as soon as possible," Fitzgerald said.

As the only commissioner from the Northwest suburbs, he was asked his opinion of proposed night racing, but said he was in no position to make a decision yet.

"I'm entering this with a clear mind and want to remain unprejudiced, he said.

There are so many various groups who must be considered starting with the state and all citizens of Illinois," he added.

NO DATE HAS BEEN set for the first meeting of the new racing board when night racing at Arlington Park is expected to be on the agenda.

The chairman will call a meeting after the Senate confirms appointments, according to a spokesman in the racing board's office.

A Palatine Township resident for about 12 years, Fitzgerald also is chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

He's a former director of the Inverness Association. In 1958, he served as statewide membership chairman of the Republican Citizens Finance Committee and last year worked for the election of Gov. Ogilvie.

Fitzgerald has a bachelor's degree from the Commerce School at Northwestern University. He and his wife, Marjorie and their five children live at 1897 W. Stuart Lane in Inverness.

Benefits of 12-Month School Told

by JUDY BRANDES

Representatives of the two school districts in the nation which are on a 12-month school year program spoke to over 200 Chicago area school officials at a conference on the feasibility of a 12-month school year at Glenbard East High School Monday.

Six Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 and two Dist. 214 officials attended the meeting sponsored by the National School Calendar Study Committee.

Reid Gillis, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., school district, told the group the basic reason for changing to a 12-month year in Atlanta was to provide a better educational program for students.

Thirteen administrators from Dists. 211 and 214 are in Atlanta studying the unit district's program.

Though they had not planned additional benefits, the Atlanta district has found it is making more efficient use of existing facilities, Gillis said. He sighted a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts as other assets to the 12-month school year.

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In addition to a program for businesses, the chamber is trying to find ways to help residents join the beautification campaign.

Businessmen are spearheading the program, and hope residents of the city will want to join them. In this endeavor, businessmen deserve the support and encouragement of the city.

The end result of a beautification program will benefit the entire city, making it a more pleasant place to live as well as do business. Active concern on the part of businessmen in the community adds to the quality of the city, and enables it to draw more business and new residents.

NOT ONLY WILL business benefit, but so will the entire community. Competition from other shopping areas is part of the reason for the beautification campaign of merchants, but another part is genuine pride in the community and the desire to improve more than the business area of the community.

Efforts of the chamber to improve and help the city have been varied. Other projects include funds donated to agencies in the city.

Success of this project will perhaps be the most visible addition of the businessmen to the community. And the success of this campaign is important.

Large shopping centers compete for the dollars of local residents, and industrial parks are mushrooming in the suburbs.

The attractiveness of both areas is rightly of concern to merchants. It is also of concern to civic and community groups and to residents as a whole.

BACKING OF THIS venture by the whole city will directly or indirectly benefit all the residents. It will also make the city a nicer place to live.

Business people and homeowners intend to remain in the community for a long time, and working together, they can make the city a place other people would like to call home.

They Approve Of Drawings

Although merchants in the Rolling Meadows shopping center don't know how long construction work at Crawford's department store will continue, they all liked the artists drawings shown at an association meeting yesterday.

Members said they are having problems with construction, specifically with access and debris in the center.

Merchants were told some of the problems would be alleviated soon when a fence is constructed to enclose construction work.

A GROUND ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 28 for the addition and partial mall enclosure.

Plans call for a 22,500-square-foot expansion of the Crawford store and an air conditioned mall enclosure.

Completion of the addition is scheduled for late spring, 1970. The expansion will more than double the area of the Crawford store, which is the largest tenant in the center.

The Rolling Meadows center was built on a 20-acre site in 1956.

Church Planning Organ Dedication

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine will dedicate its new organ at 7 p.m. services Sunday.

Guest organist Roger Roszell, staff organist at the House of Organs in Chicago and director of music at Calvary Lutheran Church in Chicago, will perform.

The church's four choirs, Chancel, Youth, Junior and Angel, will sing in the evening program, and Jerome Butera will accompany Roszell on an oboe in a Bach Prelude.

The four choirs, organ and a brass ensemble will combine in the final selection, "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peters.

The dedication service is open to the public. Offering proceeds will go to an organ fund.

A nursery is available for small children during the service.

SHOELESS AND sockless women from Elk Grove Village receive kicking instructions from judo instructor Robert Michaels.

'Where's the Oxygen?'

by JUDY COVELLI

"I'm dead and don't know it."

"I don't know if I'm doing it wrong or if my head's just that way."

"You mean your husband doesn't let you practice on him?"

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MICHAELS HAS A brown belt in judo and instructs the women every Monday night in jujitsu, the art of self-defense without weapons, which makes use of principles of wrestling that turn the opponents strength and weight against him.

The warm-ups he drills them through to relax their muscles exhausts most of them before they even begin the self-defense instruction. Crys of "Go slower" and "Where's the oxygen tank" receive calm replies from Michaels.

"He's got to have the patience of a saint," one woman commented.

But the women themselves, especially those not used to routine physical workouts, must not only have patience but reserve energy and a great deal of desire. Some of them aren't even sure why they took the course, but most of those that started probably won't quit.

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Mrs. Bush, not unlike others in the course, has five children at home to give her exercise, but she feels she gets much more than just exercise from the course. "It's so interesting and takes some of the edge off of every day routine."

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Will all 14 women stick it out?

Mrs. Bush's final comment in a way reflects the general attitude. "I'll be going back even though every bone and piece of skin hurts for two days afterwards."

Suburban Water— Issue for Con-Con

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods, of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Firemen Sell Tickets To Dance on Nov. 15

Palatine's 32 volunteer firemen are selling tickets to the Palatine Fire Department Dance Nov. 15, at the Slade Street Station, 117 W. Slade.

Dancing to music by the Twilighters and the Deviations will be in the second-floor banquet hall and one side of the downstairs floor.

"This is the first time in eight years the volunteers have had a dance," Fire Chief Orville Helms said.

Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased from any volunteer.

"The volunteers are putting up all the decorations and cleaning up the station for the dance," Pat Paske, dance chairman, said. "We hope people will support their volunteer fire department. All the proceeds go to the department."

City OKs Additional Building Inspector

The Rolling Meadows building department will have an additional employe to aid in the physical inspection of buildings.

The new employe will work with George Konchar, building commissioner. Konchar said the building inspector will be working in the field.

Growth of the area is the reason an inspector is necessary, he said. "The job is so time-consuming, we feel we need more help in the field," he said.

City Council has approved a salary up to $9,000 for the new job. Konchar said interviewing will begin as soon as he sets up job specifications.

School Gift Policy Approved

A policy concerning gifts and donations to schools, personnel and students in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has been passed by the Dist. 211 board of education.

Essentially, an individual or group who wants to give a gift to a school or the district should contact the superintendent who will present the proposal to the board.

In drawing up the proposed policy for the board, Dr. Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, reviewed policies set up by other school districts.

THE ADOPTED POLICY covers gifts to teachers and awards to students in addition to the policy on gifts to schools and the district.

Individuals and groups who offer equipment to a school on a matching fund basis or equipment which will involve major installation or maintenance costs will be discouraged from doing so.

"We do not want to discourage individuals and groups from making donations, but I hope they will consult school administrators in making a decision," Kolze said.

GENERAL POLICY will be to direct individuals wishing to make contributions to consider equipment or services whose purchase is not likely to be considered an appropriate public fund expenditure.

School personnel will not be allowed to receive commissions, expense-paid trips, or anything of value from individuals or vendors who provide services, equipment or materials used by Dist. 211.

The policy also discourages students and parents from making routine presentations of gifts to district employes. It does encourage letters to staff members as a way to express gratitude or appreciation.

The Board will present a watch to staff members who have completed 25 years service with Dist. 211.

Community groups who wish to honor students are encouraged to make a presentation at the annual awards assembly in each school. Acceptance of trophies, prizes, or awards for success in a school activity from persons or organizations not connected with the schools is not approved unless it conforms to administrative regulations of awards.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—REDUCE THE voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

IN DEER GROVE Forest Preserve last week, the tables were turned as Palatine Girl Scout leaders participated in a camping skills training course. Learning the techniques of outdoor cooking were Mrs. Ernest Hagenow, left, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Peter Reed and Mrs. Archie Beck, coordinator of the program.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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42nd Year—225 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, October 22, 1969 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Brandt Is Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brand was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Is Paul Really Dead?

NEW YORK — A Paul McCartney death cult is forming although his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers. Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking: "Is Paul dead?"

Plan Massive Protest

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Grape Debate Hits Rights

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.....

Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

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WANT ADS 394-2400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-2700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300

ROBERT MICHAELS, instructor for a woman's self defense course in Elk Grove Village, pulls away from an arm advance attack by one of his students. After demonstrating several approaches, kicks and hand attacks, Michaels drills the women separately and in groups. Most of the women feel self defense is nice to know but hope they'll never have to use it.

'Where's the Oxygen?"

by JUDY COVELLI

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Congreve Blasts Plat

Ex-mayor Dan Congreve and Mayor Robert Tiechert exchanged verbal blows during a meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board last night.

Congreve attended the meeting to levy charges against Village Atty. John Zimmerman for, among other things, not taking court action against local builder Salvatore DiMucci for allegedly "altering" a public record after it had been signed and approved by the board.

The record allegedly "altered" is a plat of subdivision concerning land located at Golf Road and Route 83. It received approval by the village board April 28, during the final weeks of Congreve's administration.

"THIS PLAT WAS ALTERED and there seems to be no one denying this," he said, "and this by statute is and should be a criminal act."

In reply to Congreve's charges, Zimmerman said, "I was not about to sign a complaint against DiMucci or anyone else unless I had reason to believe he did such a thing.

"I did inform my bosses that the linen which was returned was different than the one which was approved," he said.

Tiechert was visibly upset at Congreve's accusations and interpreted them as being levied at the entire village board as well as Zimmerman, although the ex-mayor denied it.

"YOU'RE (CONGREVE) lambasting us and bringing into question the integrity of the trustees and government workers," Tiechert said.

"I think your letter was not constructive in the least.

"I know it (the DiMucci plat) was removed and given to Mr. DiMucci for the idea of being altered," Tiechert said.

The plat in question was referred and the revisions didn't meet the approval of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission.

Zimmerman requested that in light of the charges, the board inform him as an act of courtesy, if members plan to fire him.

Trustees George Reiter and Daniel Ahern assured the attorney that the board would not do so.

ANOTHER CHARGE LEVIED by Congreve concerned criticism of the way open occupancy at the Country Side Bank, located at Route 83 and Golf Road, was handled by village officials.

He also asked the board for an explanation why the last public hearing for Farmer Cooper's and Co., held in August, is invalid.

"I believe that you're providing village funds and village personnel in rezoning this property was a mistake," he said.

Library May Buy A Lot

The Mount Prospect Public Library, assuming it gets an approving nod from the village board, has agreed to pay $28,182 to Dist. 57 for a single lot abutting Central Junior High School.

The lot has been used for faculty parking and also as an auxiliary lot for library patrons.

Funds from the sale of the parking lot will be included in the $440,000 selling price of the total Central School package, which is part of Saturday's referendum proposal for a $990,000 addition to Lincoln School. Along with the Central funds, $550,000 in bonds will be asked for to complete the project.

THE LOT IS the size of a standard residential lot in older sections of the village. The agreement was reached through negotiations by Thomas Grady, library board member, and J. C. Busenhart, district business manger.

Central School was sold for $410,411 to a land trust with the Mount Prospect State Bank named as trustee this summer. The school's use of the property is scheduled to be phased out by February, 1971. The district hopes to have an addition to Lincoln Junior High ready to house the Central students by September, 1970.

Bids have been received on a building program to be completed after an Oct. 25 referendum, seeking $550,000 to build the larger of two proposed additions to Lincoln. Final award of the bids will be made Oct 27 at 8 p.m., when the district will know the results of the referendum. Current estimates on the total building of the larger plan are $990,000.

POLLING PLACES IN the referendum will be Fairview, Busse, Lions Park and Lincoln schools.

Judges appointed by the board at its last meeting include Mrs. Donald Bedford, Mrs. Anne Glade, Mrs. John Dybdall, Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Richard J. Schultz, Mrs. Orrin Sebby, Mrs. C. R. Green, Mrs. Howard Kunzen, Mrs. Eugene Trandel, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. Herbert Aspen.

Education To Be Studied

A Citizen's Advisory Committee has been formed in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 at the request of the school board to study the educational needs of junior high students in the district

Landon Risteen, 120 S. Lancaster, has been elected chairman by the members, which include both staff members and parents throughout Dist. 57.

In his first report to the board this week, Risteen said the committee hopes to find out what kind of educational program the community wants for its adolescents and then will try to correlate this with the existing elementary and high school programs.

THE BOARD APPROVED $500 for committee expenses. Risteen said the funds would be used to bring in outside resources or advice and to pay travel expenses to other districts for committee members who might have to observe their programs in action.

Richard Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, has been active in forming the committee. Dwight Hall, principal of Lincoln School and Robert Ferguson, principal of Central School, will take an active role in its work, Risteen said. He said a second meeting will be held this week.

The study will probably be guided by a steering committee and will include an appraisal of existing school programs and school services. School board members indicated they expect a preliminary report by March on phases of the report that include junior high electives, lunchroom plans and transportation proposals.

A SECOND REPORT IS to be submitted before the preliminary budget for the 1970-71 school year is drawn up, sometime next spring.

"We don't know how much of the program they will recommend immediately, but their advice will be invaluable in making long-range plans," said Harry Hanson, board president.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg said, "Lincoln Junior High will be the only junior high in the district and I welcome any community action that will provide a close look at what is in existence (in the junior high) right now and what can be done in the future. I wish the committee every success."

This week the board also approved a bus plan for junior high students living in the Golfhurst subdivision who wish to take a bus to Lincoln.

The busing, provided on a 50-50 shared-cost basis for students living more than 1½ miles from school, will cost approximately $35.

At this time 36 families with 38 students have asked for bus service. Parochial students living in the area who wish to ride to Lincoln may also ride the bus for the same fee on a first come, first served basis.

Routing will depend on the addresses of the students.

Indian Relics Go To Historic Group

by EDITH FREUND

Frank Biermann, former fire chief and a director of the Mount Prospect Historical Society, has presented Indian relics to the society which may be as much as 8,000 years old.

Biermann, who, as a boy lived on a farm south of Higgins Road and east of Salt Creek, found the artifacts along the banks of the creek after his father had plowed there. The site is now part of the forest preserve.

Members of the society have taken the arrowheads, called "projectile points" by archeologists, to a member of the Chicago Rae, of Barrington.

Archeological Society, Mrs. James Mac-

A SECOND find was given the society by Mrs. Victor Bittner, president. She and her husband found a broken, knifelike relic with two small holes drilled into its center. The relic was found at the western boundary of the Bittner's lot at Milburn and Elmhurst.

It was found when Illinois Bell Telephone installed new poles. Several other relics were found by a family who has since moved from town and were lost to the village.

Bittners' item is called a gorget. The holes were for rawhide and the decoration was worn around the neck, usually by a man.

Biermann's points are made of chert, Mrs. MacRae says, a substance similar to quartz. The Bittner gorget, probably of the same period, is a type of granite.

THE DATING by Mrs. MacRae places the relics in the Archaic Indian period that falls between 6,000 and 1,000 B.C. Mrs. MacRae said that the first men in the area, Paleo Indians, were followed by those of the Archaic period. About 1,500 to 1,000 B.C. these were replaced by the progressive stages of the Woodland Indians. All these Indians were hunters and gatherers, with some farming by the later tribes.

In the historic period just before white men explored the Mississippi, this area was in a state of flux, according to Mrs. MacRae, and several Indian confederacies occupied the area, usually driven from the east by fiercer tribes such as the Iroquois.

Those living in the Chicago area include the Misimi, Fox, Sauk and the Potawatami Indians. Information on these Indian settlements and Indian artifacts found in the area are being sought by the society for dating. They will return the items to their finders.

The Mount Prospect Historical Society is preparing a history of early Elk Grove township commissioned by the Elk Grove township board of auditors. The target date for completion of the work is February, and the township will then publish the material in pamphlet from and donate $1,000 to the society for its effort.

Annex Is Final With Recording

by MURRAY DUBIN

The annexation of Arlington Park to the village of Arlington Heights will legally occur when the annexation ordinances are legally recorded together with the appropriate plats, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Siegel told the Herald this is the most important thing that's happened since he has been village attorney. He added that he felt much better yesterday than he had Monday night.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Monday night's village board meeting was replete with dissent and criticism of various aspects of the annexation agreement.

After various members of the audience leveled their criticisms, the trustees began to question the land donation provision of the agreement.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) attorney Richard Theiss repeated its prior position, not agreeing to donate land for a school site at this time.

Trustee Burt Thompson admitted that no one knows exactly how many children will be generated at the development and told the board, "I agree with Trustee (Frank) Palmatier's suggestion that the developer donate money per apartment unit in lieu of land."

George Yarbenet, Gulf and Western vice president, said, "We are paying a substantial tax revenue now.

"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don t know our future plans."

Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

PTA To Sell Pumpkins

The Sunset Park School PTA will sponsor a pumpkin sale Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school playground at Lonnquist Boulevard and Wa-Pella Street in Mount Prospect.

In addition to pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn and "trick or treat" candy will also be for sale.

Maldonado Will Be Oportunidad Chief

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

From the Library

Great Outdoors

by LAURIE ROSSI

All experienced fishermen know the object of fly casting is to use a fly that most closely resembles the insect sought by the fish they are trying to catch.

When "pro" fisherman Lee Wulff took his wife along on a fishing trip, she chose a fly to match the color of her hair-band and caught a fish immediately, while her husband stood nearby with an empty line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wulff's trip took them to the trout streams of Labrador, Canada, less than a 100 mile flight from Goose Bay International Airport, in waters hardly fished before.

When he finally began to pull in the fish, he gave some valuable pointers about Labrador fishing. All this can be seen in one of three new films at the Mount Prospect Public Library from the collection they have from the Canadian Travel Film library. All are 16mm color films. "To Labrador for Brook Trout" is a 12-minute film.

A GOELETTE IS a wooden coastal vessel, built by French Canadian craftsmen, that sails from the strait of Belle Isle to the Great Lakes on the St. Lawrence. They are often built by sea captains during the idleness of winter. Every rib, brace, and plank is fitted with great perfection of detail on the all-wood ship.

"The Jean Richard" is a 29-minute film which shows the entire construction of a 120-foot goelette from the cutting of the first timbers to the launching of the finished product at high tide on the Gulf.

Because of the increased popularity of and demand for steel ships, goelettes may become extinct. Until that time, they continue to be a source of pride for the French Canadians.

"INDIAN DAYS" in Kamloops B.C. are colorful and exciting with their rodeos, dancing, and traditional parades, which all make the third film from the Travel Library as real as the celebration itself.

They'll March In Fund Drive

Hundreds of volunteers will be marching Monday, Oct. 27 in the annual Mount Prospect Combined Appeal fund drive.

The volunteers will be seeking donations for support of the 13 youth, health and welfare agencies it sponsors.

The drive will begin at 7 p.m. and Mount Prospect residents are asked to turn on their porch lights or lawn lanterns in recognition of the event.

Mount Prospect Combined Appeal is one of many suburban area community drives which is affiliated with the Chicago Crusade of Mercy in an annual effort to raise funds to support both suburban and metropolitan needs.

Local officials are aware many persons work in Chicago and gave at their place of business and are hoping that those employed in the community will turn on their porch lights to assist the volunteers.

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal also benefits from those business and corporate gifts given to the Crusade of Mercy in Chicago.

Officials are hoping to meet a goal of $22,250 to be raised during the "porch light" march.

Lake Water Is An Issue

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—REDUCE THE voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

Troop Plants Tulips

Two dozen imported tulip bulbs were planted along the front entrance of the Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect by Brownie Scout Troop 512 last week.

The project was the Brownies' first service project of the year.

Catholic Church About To Die?

The Rev. James P. Kehoe will speak on the question, "Is the Roman Catholic Church about to die after a long illness or is she only suffering from growing pains?" at a meeting of St. Raymond's adult education class Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

REV. KEHOE WILL discuss the factors influencing the church's identity in the past, the source of present criticisms and the difference between time-conditioned elements and those of divine origin.

Anyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Query Culture Center Details

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A cultural center for Arlington Heights? Good idea. That seems to be the general consensus of community leaders who were asked their reaction to such a centrally located center.

"Interest in culture couldn't help but increase with an entire area dedicated to the arts," said Mrs. Eugene Connor, president of Village Theatre.

"Anything that will benefit any portion of the arts is good for the whole community," said Mrs. Peter Pastor, president of Allied Arts Guild.

"The Community Concert Association could sell more memberships and plan opera and ballet performances, something we've been unable to do up to now," said Mrs. Don Everhart, publicity chairman.

YET THE DETAILS of financing and building such a center, as yet still undecided, are being questioned by those persons who may someday be actively involved with it.

Estimated cost of the proposed center could range between $3 million and $5 million dollars, with additional money expected to be spent in research and planning.

George Beacham, chairman of the cultural commission which is to explore the idea, previously told the Herald that a strong attempt would be made to establish the center without calling upon additional tax dollars.

"It is a tremendous responsibility to get the ultimate value out of each dollar spent," commented Mrs. Steve Jurco, member of Arlington Heights Woman's Club and president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

SHE QUESTIONED whether it is necessary to hire experts when Arlington Heights has many talented people who may be willing to donate their time.

"I hesitate to see money spent for research surveys and planning which possibly could be accomplished by pooling individual efforts."

What should the cultural center include?

"It should provide adequate space for all the performing arts and all other forms of culture. It would be nice to expose the younger generation to things not seen on TV," said Edward Keegan, a member of the Arlingtones barbershop chorus.

"It should include a youth program conducted entirely by the youth," suggested Mrs. Connor.

"IT WOULD SERVE as a hub for all community activities, plays, art exhibits and other cultural events," said Mrs. Robert Fletcher, president of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Theater guilds and groups particularly are interested in making sure the proposed cultural center would have an adequate auditorium and stage for theatrical productions.

"Theater groups now find it difficult to find a place because the schools have busy schedules themselves," said Mrs. Carl Erickson, president of Cameo Players.

"It is a problem finding space to stage theatrical produtcions," reported Mrs. Connor. "I had more trouble this year than any year. Out of six high schools, I could book only one."

"THE LAST TWO years we had to move our fall shows up into January in order to get dates," said Peter Piper, a member of Best Off Broadway Players.

While ground-breaking is still far in the future members of various community cultural organizations have their own preferences regarding biulding and design.

"The cultural center should have a place for artists to exhibit their work, an adequate stage for concerts and plays and possibly even for motion pictures," said Mrs. Pastor. "If the center is big enough and enough money is put into it, I also think it would be nice to include rooms where various classes could be taught."

"IT WOULD BE nice to include wardrobe rooms, practice rooms and equipment for special films to be shown," suggested Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, president of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild.

"Naturally I would be interested in an orchestra pit since our productions are musicals," said Piper. "And we like to work in a seating capacity of about 500 or better."

Mrs. E. L. Getting, publicity chairman for Arlington Heights Woman's Club, discussed a cultural center in her home town of Nevada, Iowa. It includes a large stage with three rooms built around it. If additional space or seating is needed, these rooms may be opened to form one large auditorium. Otherwise they remain closed and can accommodate several smaller groups at the same time.

EVERYONE MENTIONED the importance of good acoustics. Several women also suggested that a kitchen be incorporated into the plans.

Some dissatisfaction was voiced regarding make-up of the cultural commission. While no member was singled out for criticism, many women expressed disappointment that there are no female representatives on the commission.

"There should have been some representation of women's organizations on the commission to get a good corss-opinion," commented Mrs. Ben Carns, a member of Arlington Heights Women's Club and immediate past president of 7th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

"I DEFINITELY think some women should have been apointed," said Mrs. Taylor. "It takes a lot of leg work and women are home during the day to do it. Women also are aware of what the community desires."

And as Mrs. Pastor simply stated it, "For any cultural improvement, I think both sexes should be represented."

The cultural commission may still be able to redeem itself with the ladies. In making the initial appointments, Jack Walsh, village president of Arlington Heights, said he leaned toward residents conversant with financing and fund-raising problems. Other individuals could be appointed at a later date, he said.

Claim 'Spoiled Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Harold Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of dicipline in their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana that she had to spend two weeks in a psychopathic ward. Her reaction was greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out'. Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates.

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out'. They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high'. The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs, which is a real danger to other motorists.

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs and why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children.

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released."

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now.

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

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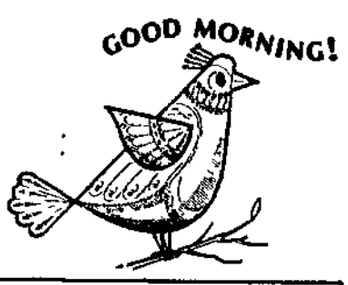

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Brandt Is Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brand was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Is Paul Really Dead?

NEW YORK — A Paul McCartney death cult is forming although his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers. Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking: "Is Paul dead?"

Plan Massive Protest

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

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ROBERT MICHAELS, instructor for a woman's self defense course in Elk Grove Village, pulls away from an arm advance attack by one of his students. After demonstrating several approaches, kicks and hand attacks, Michaels drills the women separately and in groups. Most of the women feel self defense is nice to know but hope they'll never have to use it.

'Where's the Oxygen?'

by JUDY COVELLI

"I'm dead and don't know it"

"I don't know if I'm doing it wrong or if my head's just that way."

"You mean your husband doesn't let you practice on him?"

These comments were tossed around by 14 women ranging from teens to middle age in the Lively Junior High School gymnasium prior to their second self-defense class for women.

The course is offered by the Elk Grove Park District and is taught by Robert Michaels, of 796 Love St., Elk Grove Village.

MICHAELS HAS A brown belt in judo and instructs the women every Monday night in jujitsu, the art of self-defense without weapons, which makes use of principles of wrestling that turn the opponents strength and weight against him.

The warm-ups he drills them through to relax their muscles exhausts most of them before they even begin the self-defense instruction Crys of "Go slower" and "Where's the oxygen tank" receive calm replies from Michaels.

"He's got to have the patience of a saint," one woman commented.

But the women themselves, especially those not used to routine physical workouts, must not only have patience but reserve energy and a great deal of desire. Some of them aren't even sure why they took the course, but most of those that started probably won't quit.

"I took the course as a lark," said Mrs. Thomas Bush, of Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. "My neighbor and I were looking for something to do, something different." And they found it.

THE COURSE WASN'T what was apparently expected by most of the women, but they seem to enjoy it anyway. At least the laughter that prevailed between groans indicated they did

"I expected a little bit of practice but mostly literature, talks, films and advice," Mrs. Bush said. "We're definitely learning it more this way."

Mrs Bush, not unlike others in the course, has five children at home to give her exercise, but she feels she gets much more than just exercise from the course. "It's so interesting and takes some of the edge off of every day routine."

She demonstrated on her son for her husband. "My son was amazed," she said. "The children think I'm crazy but they're enjoying it too They're very curious to come and watch but I won't let them."

THE COURSE HAS consisted of practice kicks and arm motions from different angles and at different targets. Most are aimed at helping a woman protect herself in an emergency.

"It will take a lot of practice to be effective," one woman said The contention is, "We'll probably never have to use any of this, but it's nice to know."

Will all 14 women stick it out?

Mrs Bush's final comment in a way reflects the general attitude. "I'll be going back even though every bone and piece of skin hurts for two days afterwards."

Congreve Blasts Plat

Ex-mayor Dan Congreve and Mayor Robert Tiechert exchanged verbal blows during a meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board last night.

Congreve attended the meeting to levy charges against Village Atty. John Zimmerman for, among other things, not taking court action against local builder Salvatore DiMucci for allegedly "altering" a public record after it had been signed and approved by the board.

The record allegedly "altered" is a plat of subdivision concerning land located at Golf Road and Route 83. It received approval by the village board April 28, during the final weeks of Congreve's administration.

"THIS PLAT WAS ALTERED and there seems to be no one denying this," he said, "and this by statute is and should be a criminal act."

In reply to Congreve's charges, Zimmerman said, "I was not about to sign a complaint against DiMucci or anyone else unless I had reason to believe he did such a thing.

"I did inform my bosses that the linen which was returned was different than the one which was approved," he said.

Tiechert was visibly upset at Congreve's accusations and interpreted them as being levied at the entire village board as well as Zimmerman, although the ex-mayor denied it.

"YOU'RE (CONGREVE) lambasting us and bringing into question the integrity of the trustees and government workers," Tiechert said.

"I think your letter was not constructive in the least.

"I know it (the DiMucci plat) was removed and given to Mr. DiMucci for the idea of being altered," Tiechert said.

The plat in question was referred and the revisions didn't meet the approval of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission.

Zimmerman requested that in light of the charges, the board inform him as an act of courtesy, if members plan to fire him.

Trustees George Reiter and Daniel Ahern assured the attorney that the board would not do so.

ANOTHER CHARGE LEVIED by Congreve concerned criticism of the way open occupancy at the Country Side Bank, located at Route 83 and Golf Road, was handled by village officials.

He also asked the board for an explanation why the last public hearing for Farmer Cooper's and Co., held in August, is invalid.

"I believe that you're providing village funds and village personnel in rezoning this property was a mistake," he said.

Library May Buy A Lot

The Mount Prospect Public Library, assuming it gets an approving nod from the village board, has agreed to pay $28,182 to Dist. 57 for a single lot abutting Central Junior High School.

The lot has been used for faculty parking and also as an auxiliary lot for library patrons.

Funds from the sale of the parking lot will be included in the $440,000 selling price of the total Central School package, which is part of Saturday's referendum proposal for a $990,000 addition to Lincoln School. Along with the Central funds, $550,000 in bonds will be asked for to complete the project.

THE LOT IS the size of a standard residential lot in older sections of the village. The agreement was reached through negotiations by Thomas Grady, library board member, and J. C. Busenhart, district business manger.

Central School was sold for $410,411 to a land trust with the Mount Prospect State Bank named as trustee this summer. The school's use of the property is scheduled to be phased out by February, 1971. The district hopes to have an addition to Lincoln Junior High ready to house the Central students by September, 1970.

Bids have been received on a building program to be completed after an Oct. 25 referendum seeking $550,000 to build the larger of two proposed additions to Lincoln. Final award of the bids will be made Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., when the district will know the results of the referendum. Current estimates on the total building of the larger plan are $990,000.

POLLING PLACES IN the referendum will be Fairview, Busse, Lions Park and Lincoln schools.

Judges appointed by the board at its last meeting include Mrs. Donald Bedford, Mrs. Anne Glade, Mrs. John Dybdall, Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Richard J. Schultz, Mrs. Orrin Sebby, Mrs. C. R. Green, Mrs. Howard Kunzen, Mrs. Eugene Trandel, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. Herbert Aspen.

Education To Be Studied

A Citizen's Advisory Committee has been formed in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 at the request of the school board to study the educational needs of junior high students in the district.

Landon Risteen, 120 S. Lancaster, has been elected chairman by the members, which include both staff members and parents throughout Dist. 57.

In his first report to the board this week, Risteen said, the committee hopes to find out what kind of educational program the community wants for its adolescents and then will try to correlate this with the existing elementary and high school programs.

THE BOARD APPROVED $500 for committee expenses. Risteen said the funds would be used to bring in outside resources or advice and to pay travel expenses to other districts for committee members who might have to observe their programs in action.

Richard Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, has been active in forming the committee Dwight Hall, principal of Lincoln School and Robert Ferguson, principal of Central School, will take an active role in its work, Risteen said. He said a second meeting will be held this week.

The study will probably be guided by a steering committee and will include an appraisal of existing school programs and school services. School board members indicated they expect a preliminary report by March on phases of the report that include junior high electives, lunchroom plans and transportation proposals.

A SECOND REPORT IS to be submitted before the preliminary budget for the 1970-71 school year is drawn up, sometime next spring.

"We don't know how much of the program they will recommend immediately, but their advice will be invaluable in making long-range plans," said Harry Hanson, board president.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg said, "Lincoln Junior High will be the only junior high in the district and I welcome any community action that will provide a close look at what is in existence (in the junior high) right now and what can be done in the future. I wish the committee every success."

This week the board also approved a bus plan for junior high students living in the Golfhurst subdivision who wish to take a bus to Lincoln.

The busing, provided on a 50-50 shared-cost basis for students living more than 1½ miles from school, will cost approximately $35

At this time 36 families with 38 students have asked for bus service. Parochial students living in the area who wish to ride to Lincoln may also ride the bus for the same fee on a first come, first served basis

Routing will depend on the addresses of the students.

Indian Relics Go To Historic Group

by EDITH FREUND

Frank Biermann, former fire chief and a director of the Mount Prospect Historical Society, has presented Indian relics to the society which may be as much as 8,000 years old.

Biermann, who, as a boy lived on a farm south of Higgins Road and east of Salt Creek, found the artifacts along the banks of the creek after his father had plowed there. The site is now part of the forest preserve.

Members of the society have taken the arrowheads, called "projectile points" by archeologists, to a member of the Chicago Rae, of Barrington.

Archeological Society, Mrs. James Mac-

A SECOND find was given the society by Mrs. Victor Bittner, president. She and her husband found a broken, knifelike relic with two small holes drilled into its center. The relic was found at the western boundary of the Bittner's lot at Milburn and Elmhurst.

It was found when Illinois Bell Telephone installed new poles. Several other relics were found by a family who has since moved from town and were lost to the village.

Bittners' item is called a gorget. The holes were for rawhide and the decoration was worn around the neck, usually by a man.

Biermann's points are made of chert, Mrs. MacRae says, a substance similar to quartz. The Bittner gorget, probably of the same period, is a type of granite.

THE DATING by Mrs. MacRae places the relics in the Archaic Indian period that falls between 6,000 and 1,000 B.C. Mrs. MacRae said that the first men in the area, Paleo Indians, were followed by those of the Archaic period. About 1,500 to 1,000 B.C. these were replaced by the progressive stages of the Woodland Indians. All these Indians were hunters and gatherers, with some farming by the later tribes.

In the historic period just before white men explored the Mississippi, this area was in a state of flux, according to Mrs. MacRae, and several Indian confederacies occupied the area, usually driven from the east by fiercer tribes such as the Iroquois.

Those living in the Chicago area include the Misimi, Fox, Sauk and the Potawatami Indians. Information on these Indian settlements and Indian artifacts found in the area are being sought by the society for dating. They will return the items to their finders.

The Mount Prospect Historical Society is preparing a history of early Elk Grove township commissioned by the Elk Grove township board of auditors. The target date for completion of the work is February, and the township will then publish the material in pamphlet from and donate $1,000 to the society for its effort.

Annex Is Final With Recording

by MURRAY DUBIN

The annexation of Arlington Park to the village of Arlington Heights will legally occur when the annexation ordinances are legally recorded together with the appropriate plats, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Siegel told the Herald this is the most important thing that's happened since he has been village attorney. He added that he felt much better yesterday than he had Monday night.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Monday night's village board meeting was replete with dissent and criticism of various aspects of the annexation agreement.

After various members of the audience leveled their criticisms, the trustees began to question the land donation provision of the agreement.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) attorney Richard Theiss repeated its prior position, not agreeing to donate land for a school site at this time.

Trustee Burt Thompson admitted that no one knows exactly how many children will be generated at the development and told the board, "I agree with Trustee (Frank) Palmatier's suggestion that the developer donate money per apartment unit in lieu of land."

George Yarbenet, Gulf and Western vice president, said, "We are paying a substantial tax revenue now.

"OUR COMPANY has been good neighbors with many towns across the country. I don't think it is fair to ask us to donate land now for a school site when we don't know our future plans."

Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour, with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

PTA To Sell Pumpkins

The Sunset Park School PTA will sponsor a pumpkin sale Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school playground at Lonnquist Boulevard and Wa-Pella Street in Mount Prospect.

In addition to pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn and "trick or treat" candy will also be for sale.

Maldonado Will Be Oportunidad Chief

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Begin 'Operation Nutrition'

"Operation Nutrition," a program to provide free food for low-income pregnant women and nursing mothers and their young children, may be initiated soon in the Northwest suburban area according to Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Maldonado discussed the program at the center advisory committee meeting Monday.

Maldonado said that he hopes to get a pilot program underway in about 30 days which would reach 200 people.

Maldonado said the program is being worked out jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Cook County Public Health Department.

"TWO FULL-TIME family workers have been hired and will help to distribute the food and I hope that they will be aided by volunteers who participated in the 'Hike for the Hungry,'" Maldonado said. "It would be a good follow-up project for them and a good way to keep them interested in the activities of the center."

"We want to work with the family too, and not just give away free food," he said.

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said the food will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture and stored in a Chicago warehouse. Persons eligible to participate in the program will be determined according to guidelines set up by the Department of Agriculture, he added. The program will be started throughout suburban Cook County.

"WE'VE BEEN hoping for some time to implement this program, but it's a complicated process. It seems that every time one problem is solved, another hurdle is put up," he said.

Henderson said that such food as canned milk, eggs and various types of meats will be supplied under the plan.

He said he hopes the program can eventually be expanded into other medical areas.

Funds for the money are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

From the Library

Great Outdoors

by LAURIE ROSSI

All experienced fishermen know the object of fly casting is to use a fly that most closely resembles the insect sought by the fish they are trying to catch.

When "pro" fisherman Lee Wulff took his wife along on a fishing trip, she chose a fly to match the color of her hair-band and caught a fish immediately, while her husband stood nearby with an empty line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wulff's trip took them to the trout streams of Labrador, Canada, less than a 100 mile flight from Goose Bay International Airport, in waters hardly fished before.

When he finally began to pull in the fish, he gave some valuable pointers about Labrador fishing. All this can be seen in one of three new films at the Mount Prospect Public Library from the collection they have from the Canadian Travel Film library. All are 16mm color films. "To Labrador for Brook Trout" is a 12-minute film.

A GOELETTE IS a wooden coastal vessel, built by French Canadian craftsmen, that sails from the strait of Belle Isle to the Great Lakes on the St. Lawrence. They are often built by sea captains during the idleness of winter. Every rib, brace, and plank is fitted with great perfection of detail on the all-wood ship.

"The Jean Richard" is a 29-minute film which shows the entire construction of a 120-foot goelette from the cutting of the first timbers to the launching of the finished product at high tide on the Gulf.

Because of the increased popularity of and demand for steel ships, goelettes may become extinct. Until that time, they continue to be a source of pride for the French Canadians.

"INDIAN DAYS" in Kamloops B.C. are colorful and exciting with their rodeos, dancing, and traditional parades, which all make the third film from the Travel Library as real as the celebration itself.

They'll March In Fund Drive

Hundreds of volunteers will be marching Monday, Oct. 27 in the annual Mount Prospect Combined Appeal fund drive.

The volunteers will be seeking donations for support of the 13 youth, health and welfare agencies it sponsors.

The drive will begin at 7 p m and Mount Prospect residents are asked to turn on their porch lights or lawn lanterns in recognition of the event.

Mount Prospect Combined Appeal is one of many suburban area community drives which is affiliated with the Chicago Crusade of Mercy in an annual effort to raise funds to support both suburban and metropolitan needs.

Local officials are aware many persons work in Chicago and gave at their place of business and are hoping that those employed in the community will turn on their porch lights to assist the volunteers.

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal also benefits from those business and corporate gifts given to the Crusade of Mercy in Chicago.

Officials are hoping to meet a goal of $22,250 to be raised during the "porch light" march.

Troop Plants Tulips

Two dozen imported tulip bulbs were planted along the front entrance of the Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect by Brownie Scout Troop 512 last week.

The project was the Brownies' first service project of the year.

Lake Water Is An Issue

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—REDUCE THE voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

Catholic Church About To Die?

The Rev. James P. Kehoe will speak on the question, "Is the Roman Catholic Church about to die after a long illness or is she only suffering from growing pains?" at a meeting of St. Raymond's adult education class Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

REV. KEHOE WILL discuss the factors influencing the church's identity in the past, the source of present criticisms and the difference between time-conditioned elements and those of divine origin.

Anyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Query Culture Center Details

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A cultural center for Arlington Heights? Good idea. That seems to be the general consensus of community leaders who were asked their reaction to such a centrally located center.

"Interest in culture couldn't help but increase with an entire area dedicated to the arts," said Mrs. Eugene Connor, president of Village Theatre.

"Anything that will benefit any portion of the arts is good for the whole community," said Mrs. Peter Pastor, president of Allied Arts Guild.

"The Community Concert Association could sell more memberships and plan opera and ballet performances, something we've been unable to do up to now," said Mrs. Don Everhart, publicity chairman.

YET THE DETAILS of financing and building such a center, as yet still undecided, are being questioned by those persons who may someday be actively involved with it.

Estimated cost of the proposed center could range between $3 million and $5 million dollars, with additional money expected to be spent in research and planning.

George Beacham, chairman of the cultural commission which is to explore the idea, previously told the Herald that a strong attempt would be made to establish the center without calling upon additional tax dollars.

"It is a tremendous responsibility to get the ultimate value out of each dollar spent," commented Mrs. Steve Jurco, member of Arlington Heights Woman's Club and president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

SHE QUESTIONED whether it is necessary to hire experts when Arlington Heights has many talented people who may be willing to donate their time.

"I hesitate to see money spent for research surveys and planning which possibly could be accomplished by pooling individual efforts."

What should the cultural center include?

"It should provide adequate space for all the performing arts and all other forms of culture. It would be nice to expose the younger generation to things not seen on TV," said Edward Keegan, a member of the Arlingtones barbershop chorus.

"It should include a youth program conducted entirely by the youth," suggested Mrs. Connor.

"IT WOULD SERVE as a hub for all community activities, plays, art exhibits and other cultural events," said Mrs. Robert Fletcher, president of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Theater guilds and groups particularly are interested in making sure the proposed cultural center would have an adequate auditorium and stage for theatrical productions.

"Theater groups now find it difficult to find a place because the schools have busy schedules themselves," said Mrs. Carl Erickson, president of Cameo Players.

"It is a problem finding space to stage theatrical produtcions," reported Mrs. Connor. "I had more trouble this year than any year. Out of six high schools, I could book only one."

"THE LAST TWO years we had to move our fall shows up into January in order to get dates," said Peter Piper, a member of Best Off Broadway Players.

While ground-breaking is still far in the future members of various community cultural organizations have their own preferences regarding biulding and design.

"The cultural center should have a place for artists to exhibit their work, an adequate stage for concerts and plays and possibly even for motion pictures," said Mrs. Pastor. "If the center is big enough and enough money is put into it, I also think it would be nice to include rooms where various classes could be taught."

"IT WOULD BE nice to include wardrobe rooms, practice rooms and equipment for special films to be shown," suggested Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, president of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild.

"Naturally I would be interested in an orchestra pit since our productions are musicals," said Piper. "And we like to work in a seating capacity of about 500 or better."

Mrs. E. L. Getting, publicity chairman for Arlington Heights Woman's Club, discussed a cultural center in her home town of Nevada, Iowa. It includes a large stage with three rooms built around it. If additional space or seating is needed, these rooms may be opened to form one large auditorium. Otherwise they remain closed and can accommodate several smaller groups at the same time.

EVERYONE MENTIONED the importance of good acoustics. Several women also suggested that a kitchen be incorporated into the plans.

Some dissatisfaction was voiced regarding make-up of the cultural commission. While no member was singled out for criticism, many women expressed disappointment that there are no female representatives on the commission.

"There should have been some representation of women's organizations on the commission to get a good corss-opinion," commented Mrs. Ben Carns, a member of Arlington Heights Women's Club and immediate past president of 7th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

"I DEFINITELY think some women should have been apointed," said Mrs. Taylor. "It takes a lot of leg work and women are home during the day to do it. Women also are aware of what the community desires."

And as Mrs. Pastor simply stated it, "For any cultural improvement, I think both sexes should be represented."

The cultural commission may still be able to redeem itself with the ladies. In making the initial appointments, Jack Walsh, village president of Arlington Heights, said he leaned toward residents conversant with financing and fund-raising problems. Other individuals could be appointed at a later date, he said.

Claim 'Spoiled Brats' Take Drugs

by BETSY BROOKER

What kind of kids take drugs? "Spoiled brats" is the answer given by former addicts at Gateway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago, according to Police Capt. Harold Graf.

Graf, who is the operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department, gave a speech to almost a 100 people at the Prospect Heights Community Church Monday night on the effects of drugs on young people.

Graf has spent the past three years interviewing every person brought into his station for drug use. "I usually question them about the effects they receive," said Graf. "If the youth and investigation division hasn't received any information on where they got the drugs, I don't even try."

GRAF HAS ALSO studied procedures used at the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center to help cure addicts. The Gateway House is a residence in Chicago where drug addicts enter a program for rehabilitation that lasts from 18 months to two years. All of the people in the house are ex-addicts including the staff.

Graf said most of the cured addicts attribute a lack of dicipline in their lives as one of the reasons they become addicts. The goal of "Gateway" is to have former addicts learn to accept discipline so they can take on responsibility in society.

In support of this goal, Graf quoted an excerpt from a "Reader's Digest" Magazine article: Young people are seeking a self rather than trying to get rid of one. A child who is not punished for misdeeds is deprived of personality. His acts have no consequence."

Graf said that the more emotionally unstable and dependent a person is, the greater the effect drugs will have on him.

"WE HAD A GIRL become so ill from marijuana that she had to spend two weeks in a psychopathic ward. Her reaction was greatly psychosomatic. She wanted to 'freak-out'. Normally such an extreme reaction results only from LSD or barbiturates.

"Unfortunately, after these kids are 'high' they must come down again. Some of them told me that they are so depressed afterwards, they have considered committing suicide," said Graf.

"They are trying to escape but nothing has changed after they have 'freaked-out'. They still haven't found any solutions to their problems.

"I ASKED ONE girl about the effects she received when she took drugs and she said 'people don't take drugs, drugs take them.'

"When a drug user is brought into the station it is usually for another offense. Some drug users have to resort to theft to secure the funds to buy the drugs. Or we will pick them up for reckless driving while they are 'high'. The roads usually appear curved to someone under drugs, which is a real danger to other motorists.

"We believe that narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem. Parents should not ask where their child received the drugs and why he is taking them. Many parents have a problem communicating with their children.

"WE PICKED UP one young girl who was on drugs and had run away from home four weeks before. She told me that the first time her mother discovered she was taking drugs they had a violent argument. The mother called her lawyer. He told the girl he would put her in a psychopathic ward for six months if she didn't go to the police station and give all the names she knew of users and pushers.

"As it turned out the girl did receive hospital care for a few weeks but ran away from home a few days after she was released."

Graf said the girl gave him a poem about drug use during his interview with her. It read in part: "Broken out and free at last; the uncaged atmosphere has come to pass. There are no more chains to tie you down."

THE POEM concluded: "You got food, clothes, and a place to stay. But what do runaways do on Christmas day?"

Graf also told a story of a boy whose father accidentally discovered that he had not been attending high school for a week. The boy told his father that he was afraid to go to school because he was one of the few students not on drugs and he "couldn't fight the whole school."

"If you look into history, you will see that marijuana has also been a problem in time of war. Countries will often flood another country with cheap narcotics to weaken the population. It is being done by Red China to South Vietnam now.

"The only way we can prevent or cut down on the use of narcotics is to give people the facts. I can't reach all of the parents but I can reach all of their children in the schools. Facts alone on the effect of drugs should make these kids think twice before taking them."

In his own community, Graf has organized a program in which former addicts from Gateway speak to junior high school students. The program is being funded by the Wilmette Optimist Club.

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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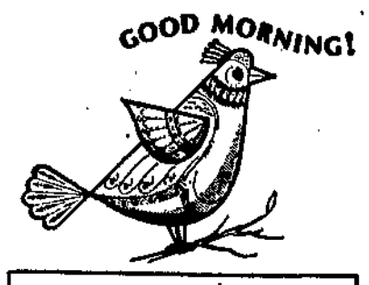

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mansfield OKs Policy

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's statement.

Tokyo Students Riot

TOKYO — Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo yesterday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy. There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Brandt Is Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brand was elected chancellor yesterday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Is Paul Really Dead?

NEW YORK — A Paul McCartney death cult is forming although his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers. Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking: "Is Paul dead?"

Plan Massive Protest

WASHINGTON — Antiwar groups yesterday disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Grape Debate Hits Rights

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Peanut Butter Can Be Fatal

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Lake Michigan Water Coming

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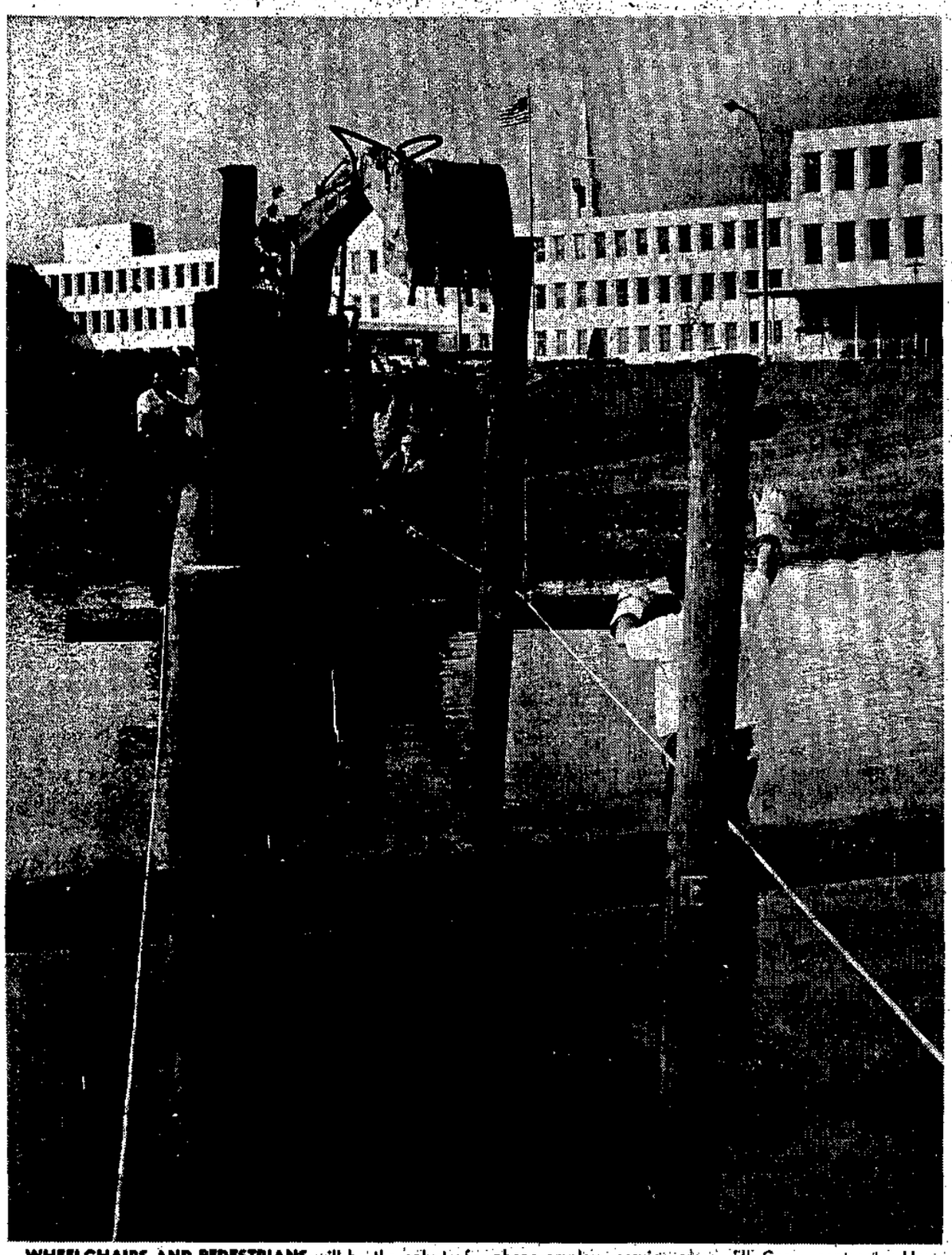

WHEELCHAIRS AND PEDESTRIANS will be the only traffic allowed on the bridge over a retention pond at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly. The 70-foot long bridge is being built on Saturdays by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of telephone company employes who have 21 years service, and the Volunteer corps, a telephone employe service group. Elk Grove contractor Howard Worthington donated a backhoe to sink used poles for footings. With the bridge, residents of St. Joseph's can get to the park on the other side without going on the highway.

Track Annex Almost Final

by MURRAY DUBIN

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Palmatier read a suggestion that he had quickly written while the discussion was going on. It stated that Gulf and Western would build a school when 150 children were on the property.

Yarbenet agreed with the idea if Gulf and Western could still have an option of paying some figure per apartment unit also.

An impasse was reached until Siegel, Theiss and Yarbenet retired to discuss the matter. They returned in a half an hour with an addition that satisfied all parties and was considered a mutual compromise.

Suburban Water— Issue for Con-Con

Problems affecting Chicago's suburbs may deserve special treatment in the Illinois Constitution, said John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of four Third Senatorial District candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

At a press conference in his home last night, the former mayor of Arlington Heights singled out the need for Lake Michigan water in the suburbs and said he is concerned that the suburbs will not be given fair treatment when lake water is needed.

"Lake Michigan water, as well as other water sources in the state, belong to the entire state," Woods said. "But the big question now is who should administer the distribution of water."

HE SAID HE FEELS the new constitution should "have at least a line or two" dealing with special problems of the suburbs.

Woods was the top vote-getter in the Third District in the Sept. 23 primary. Sixteen candidates, second highest number in the state, sought the four primary victories.

Woods and the other three candidates, including two other Arlington Heights residents, will compete for the district's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The other candidates, in the order they finished, are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of said, explaining that there is no registra- Arlington Heights.

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

Director Leaves Post

Don Maldonado, currently the director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, has been transferred temporarily to Chicago Heights.

There he will become the acting director of the El Centro Oportunidad.

Permission for Maldonado to take a leave of absence from the Northwest Opportunity Center was granted by the center's advisory board Monday.

THE ACTION WAS taken at the recommendation of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which directs the two centers and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

The Chicago Heights center has been without a director for the last four months.

Mrs. Karen Stanley, now employed in the research and planning division of CCOEO, will direct the Northwest Opportunity center in Maldonado's absence.

"I want to thank the advisory committee for allowing me to assume these new duties," Maldonado told the board.

"THIS WILL BE A real challenge for me. The Chicago Heights center must be organized for the sake of the entire CCOEO anti-poverty program."

Booker Henderson, associate director of the CCOEO, said he does not know how long Maldonado will be employed at the Chicago Heights center.

"The Northwest Opportunity Center is one of the better programs currently operating. If at any time that program appears to be in danger, Mr. Maldonado will resume his duties there," he said.

"I hope that in his work among the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago Heights he can create as fine a center as the one in Rolling Meadows."

MALDONADO BECAME director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in September, 1968.

Funded jointly by the federal government and local sources, the center assists low-income persons to obtain adequate housing, employment, transportation, legal aid, medical aid and general information.

DON MALDONADO

Try The Pools for Trout

If you've taken one of those long-awaited fishing trips to a secluded lake in the wilds of the northwoods and returned empty handed, try the swimming pools at two Arlington Heights parks this weekend. You might have better luck.

The pools at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandes Ave., will be stocked with trout for the beginning of a fishing program Saturday.

Residents will be charged 50 cents per hour of fishing or for one catch, whichever comes first. The charge represents a change from last year's charges of 50 cents for one-half hour for adults and 25 cents per half hour for children.

ACCORDING TO A park district employe, the time limit was changed to an hour because too many anglers were leaving without a trout trophy.

Residents may fish on weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Pioneer Park's pool will be open on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Recreation Park's pool will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Cane poles, lines and hooks will be provided or fishers may bring their own tackle. Anglers must bring their own bait and no casting will be permitted.

The fishing season was scheduled to begin Oct. 11 but was delayed when the trout placed in the two pools died.

The fishing season will last as long as the trout last and residents take advantage of the program. Originally, the season was scheduled to last 16 days.

2 Officials Are Honored

Two former Arlington Heights officials were honored at Monday night's board of trustees meeting.

Fred Ainslie, former plan commission chairman, was presented with a resolution of commendation by Village Pres. Jack Walsh for more than six years of service on the plan commission.

Walsh said, "The village has gained much from your involvement and chairmanship of the plan commission."

ALSO HONORED WITH a resolution of commendation was John Kirkland, who chaired the zoning board of appeals for three years after having served on it for four years. Kirkland is currently on the county zoning board.

In other action, the trustees approved rezoning of the current post office building at 201-203 Wing Street to a B-5 central business classification.

The board also approved the pre-annexation zoning of the Brothers Subdivision, an eight-lot, two-acre site north of Thomas and east of Beverly.

Munson Will Visit Homes

By the week's end, Arlington Heights Building Commissioner Marty Munson, a representative from the Realty Company of America and perhaps Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson will have begun to visit those Kingsbridge and Airy Trace homeowners who have submitted their complaints to the Kingsbridge homeowners group.

William Zeckzer and Dick Mader represented the homeowners at a meeting yesterday morning with the village manager. Also attending were Munson, Realcoa Vice President Harold Palmer, Realcoa Building Superintendent Stan Becker and the homeowner's attorney William Moore.

ZECKZER SUBMITTED 36 lists of complaints from individual residents living in Kingsbridge and Airy Trace. Moore added that there would probably be approximately 15 more coming in by the end of the week.

It was learned that there are 327 homes in the Kingsbridge subdivision.

Palmer told the early morning meeting, "In June of this year, we had a superintendent on the field who wasn't doing his job.

He was assured that only homeowners who had submitted a list of complaints would be visited.

Munson questioned Palmer about how he is going to resolve frozen fixtures and plumbing freeze-ups.

"The only answer I have is that the houses are designed to heat efficiently and until I see specifics, I can't answer specifically," Palmer replied.

Palmer added that it would take 30 to 60 days for complaint correction depending upon the nature of the problem.

Futurities

The Plan Commission and a special committee of the Village Board will hold 8 p.m. meetings today at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. The Village Board committee will discuss the Schwartz property near Dundee Road.

Election Reform Is Proposed

by ED MURNANE

A series of five election reform measures, including lowering the voting age to 18 and consolidating all local elections on one day, has been proposed by Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

In a press conference early this week, Cowen called attention to the 30 per cent voter turnout in this month's 13th Congressional District primary and said it mistakenly is called a "heavy turnout."

"We fail to analyze why 7 of 10 people did not vote," he said. "Many important local elections, and many party primaries do not even attract 30 per cent of the vote."

His proposals are aimed at encouraging voter participation. They include:

—REDUCE THE voting age to 18.

—Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months.

—Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day.

—Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday.

—Provide for local absentee voting in person.

Cowen said he would send copies of his suggestions to state and local government officials and to area Republican leaders in hopes of gaining their support.

He predicted that some of the proposals, particularly the voting age change, would eventually be accepted, but that others would meet stiff resistance from a variety of sources, including the Cook County Democratic organization which "does not like any ideas which would lead to a higher voter turnout in the suburbs."

OF TOP PRIORITY, according to Cowen, is the change in the voting age.

"Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before," he said. "Now is the time to give them the vote."

He said the current residency requirement of one year in the state disenfranchises too many voters, "particularly those who are frequently forced to move for occupational reasons."

He said the theory behind the one-year requirement is that it takes a year for a voter to familiarize himself with issues and candidates and that it prevents "floaters."

"Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month qualification," Cowen said. "The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in six months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for one year."

CONSOLIDATION OF elections on one day, preferably a Saturday, would result in a greater response in local elections, Cowen said. Voters would only have one day to remember, instead of three or four, and the cost of elections would be reduced by two-thirds.

He said Saturday is a better day for elections because far more voters are free on that day than during the week.

"Even the most cursory review indicates that more women than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel or to business obligations that cannot be changed," Cowen said.

HIS PROPOSAL on absentee voting would allow voters to cast their ballots at a township hall or other public place in the same manner as is now done at the county clerk's office in Chicago.

"There would be one obvious advantage," Cowen said. "People are more inclined to make that extra effort to vote by absentee ballot if it can be done locally. For many voters, the county clerk's office is a long way away."

200 Wires Severed

About 200 wires were severed Monday night in a junction box at Waterman and Olive streets in Arlington Heights, according to a worker for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The damage was estimated at $200. Repairmen were attempting to repair the damage late that evening.

Hersey High Band Gets Award

Band members from John Hersey High School and the group's drum major received awards during the Chicagoland Marching Festival, Oct. 11, in Wheeling.

Competing against seven bands from the Chicago area, Hersey's musical marching group won a first superior rating. Judging was based on marching alignment, suitability, military bearing and other criteria.

The band's drum major, Jim Poe, won the outstanding drum major award. Jim, a junior at the school, has been the band's drum major since the band was formed.

The band was organized after Hersey first opened its doors for the first time at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, in the fall of 1968. The school draws students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Winning awards is nothing new to the band which captured first place in the marching unit division in a band contest held in June in Elk Grove Village.

In the Muskegon Seaway Festival in Michigan this summer, Hersey's band outperformed other high school bands from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin to win the first place trophy in the large high school division.

ROBERT MICHAELS, instructor for a woman's self defense course in Elk Grove Village, pulls away from an arm advance attack by one of his students. After demonstrating several approaches, kicks and hand attacks, Michaels drills the women separately and in groups. Most of the women feel self defense is nice to know but hope they'll never have to use it.

'Where's the Oxygen?'

by JUDY COVELLI

"I'm dead and don't know it."

"I don't know if I'm doing it wrong or if my head's just that way."

"You mean your husband doesn't let you practice on him?"

These comments were tossed around by 14 women ranging from teens to middle age in the Lively Junior High School gymnasium prior to their second self-defense class for women.

The course is offered by the Elk Grove Park District and is taught by Robert Michaels, of 796 Love St., Elk Grove Village.

MICHAELS HAS A brown belt in judo and instructs the women every Monday night in jujitsu, the art of self-defense without weapons, which makes use of principles of wrestling that turn the opponents strength and weight against him.

The warm-ups he drills them through to relax their muscles exhausts most of them before they even begin the self-defense instruction. Crys of "Go slower" and "Where's the oxygen tank" receive calm replies from Michaels.

"He's got to have the patience of a saint," one woman commented.

But the women themselves, especially those not used to routine physical workouts, must not only have patience but reserve energy and a great deal of desire. Some of them aren't even sure why they took the course, but most of those that started probably won't quit.

"I took the course as a lark," said Mrs. Thomas Bush, of Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. "My neighbor and I were looking for something to do, something different." And they found it.

THE COURSE WASN'T what was apparently expected by most of the women, but they seem to enjoy it anyway. At least the laughter that prevailed between groans indicated they did.

"I expected a little bit of practice but mostly literature, talks, films and advice," Mrs. Bush said. "We're definitely learning it more this way."

Mrs. Bush, not unlike others in the course, has five children at home to give her exercise, but she feels she gets much more than just exercise from the course. "It's so interesting and takes some of the edge off of every day routine."

She demonstrated on her son for her husband. "My son was amazed," she said. "The children think I'm crazy but they're enjoying it too. They're very curious to come and watch but I won't let them."

THE COURSE HAS consisted of practice kicks and arm motions from different angles and at different targets. Most are aimed at helping a woman protect herself in an emergency.

"It will take a lot of practice to be effective," one woman said. The contention is, "We'll probably never have to use any of this, but it's nice to know."

Will all 14 women stick it out?

Mrs. Bush's final comment in a way reflects the general attitude. "I'll be going back even though every bone and piece of skin hurts for two days afterwards."

Alcoholics Anonymous To Organize Chapter

An Alcoholics Anonymous chapter is being formed in Arlington Heights.

There will be a meeting of the group at a local church Oct. 29. For further information, a member suggested calling the Chicago AA office at 346-1475.

Fitzgerald Is Named

Five new members, including a Palatine banker, have been recommended for appointment to the Illinois Racing Board by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The appointment of Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, was expected to be confirmed by the Illinois Senate yesterday as well as appointment of the other board members. They will serve four-year terms.

Other new members include Alexander MacArthur of Algonquin, who will serve as chairman and is a former Republican Committeeman of Palatine Township, Edward Justice Long of Springfield, Herman Stamer of McHenry, and Joseph Lamendella of Chicago.

Gerald Fitzgerald

IN ADDITION, the governor recommended retaining present commissioners, Walter Rhodes of Farmer City and Harold Anderson of Chicago.

"I'm very happy with the appointment and intend to learn what's expected of me as soon as possible," Fitzgerald said.

As the only commissioner from the Northwest suburbs, he was asked his opinion of proposed night racing, but said he was in no position to make a decision yet.

"I'm entering this with a clear mind and want to remain unprejudiced, he said.

There are so many various groups who must be considered starting with the state and all citizens of Illinois," he added.

NO DATE HAS BEEN set for the first meeting of the new racing board when night racing at Arlington Park is expected to be on the agenda.

The chairman will call a meeting after the Senate confirms appointments, according to a spokesman in the racing board's office.

A Palatine Township resident for about 12 years, Fitzgerald also is chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

He's a former director of the Inverness Association. In 1958, he served as statewide membership chairman of the Republican Citizens Finance Committee and last year worked for the election of Gov. Ogilvie.

Fitzgerald has a bachelor's degree from the Commerce School at Northwestern University. He and his wife, Marjorie and their five children live at 1897 W. Stuart Lane in Inverness.

Benefits of 12-Month School Told

by JUDY BRANDES

Representatives of the two school districts in the nation which are on a 12-month school year program spoke to over 200 Chicago area school officials at a conference on the feasibility of a 12-month school year at Glenbard East High School Monday.

Six Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 and two Dist. 214 officials attended the meeting sponsored by the National School Calendar Study Committee.

Reid Gillis, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Atlanta, Ga., school district, told the group the basic reason for changing to a 12-month year in Atlanta was to provide a better educational program for students.

Thirteen administrators from Dists. 211 and 214 are in Atlanta studying the unit district's program.

Though they had not planned additional benefits, the Atlanta district has found it is making more efficient use of existing facilities, Gillis said. He sighted a drop in juvenile delinquency and a reduction in the number of high school dropouts as other assets to the 12-month school year.

Atlanta operates its curriculum on a quarter basis. Students attend school three quarters in succession and then have a quarter off unless they are planning to complete school in three years. The standard high school unit of credit, known as the Carnegie unit, which gives one class one credit per semester has been changed and 75 per cent of the high school curriculum is non-sequential. Most high school programs are based on a sequential curriculum.

With the quarter system, students have an opportunity to graduate in November and enter college in December or January, increasing their chances to go to college because they are not in the September rush, Gillis said.

"Atlanta did not think of money when they planned their change," John O'Dell, Dist. 211 community relations coordinator, said. "They were oriented to the students and curriculum instead."

The other district on a 12-month school year is the elementary school district in Lockport, Ill. Children in Lockport attend school 45 days and then are out of school 15 days. The district modified its program when it reached the limit of its bonding power and continued to have crowded conditions.

A third speaker at the day-long conference was George Jensen, chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee and former five-term president of the Minneapolis Board of Education.

Jensen told the group a nine-month school year is based on an agrarian economy and society, which this country no longer has. He told educators if the country already had a 12-month school year, it would be difficult to sell a nine-month system.

Wayne Newlin, Illinois assistant superintendent of public instruction explained new state laws which give additional state funds to school districts having a 12-month school year.

A bill giving districts authority to set up 12-month programs was vetoed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and has been returned to committee. The enabling legislation will probably be sent to the governor again for passage next year.

Tax Hike Vote Slated

School Dist. 59 residents will be asked to vote Nov. 22 on a four-package resolution requesting a tax rate increase and a bond referendum. The resolution was passed by the school board Monday night.

Recommendations for additional funds, made after approximately two months' work on projected revenue, expenditures and housing needs for the district in the 1970-71 school year include:

—Increasing the educational fund tax rate 21 cents.

—Increasing the building fund tax rate 12½ cents.

—Holding a building referendum and selling bonds for construction totaling $1,210,000.

—Asking the voters to allow the remaining bonds under the 1967 referendum to be sold at the maximum legal rate of interest in order that remaining projects might be financed.

The polls will be open the Saturday before Thanksgiving from noon to 7 p.m.

The board indicated that the requests were made to maintain the district's present level of services.

The educational tax increase will raise the educational funds to provide for teacher and administrative salaries, health, attendance and lunch program costs, and some insurance costs.

Part of the increase was necessitated by the increasing enrollment. All social workers, psychologists and in-service-training contracts are paid from this fund.

The building fund includes all costs of maintaining, improving or repairing buildings and property, and the payment of premiums for insurance on school buildings. It also covers salaries for janitors, engineers and other custodial employes and all costs of fuel, lights, gas, water, telephone service and custodial supplies.

MUCH OF THE equipment which has never been replaced needs replacing or repairing now, requiring an increase in the tax for building operations, according to the budget committee.

A detailed schedule for construction projects and costs was presented by the board in explanation of a need for the bond referendum.

Included were additional classrooms for Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls schools, Des Plaines, and Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect. All the other schools in the district will receive funds in the areas of shrubs and paving, exterior lighting, incinerators, replacement equipment and library books and materials.

A FACT BOOKLET explaining the proposals should be available by the end of the week at the administrative center, 2123 Arlington Heights Road.

The last tax increase five years ago, set the rate at $1.46 on $100 of assessed valuation. The new increase would raise that to $1.79 or $33.50 per $10,000 of assessed valuation.

The fourth proposal was made necessary when the maximum legal rate of interests for school districts was raised from the 6 per cent indicated on the 1967 referendum to 7 per cent. According to the board it is almost impossible to sell the bonds under 6 per cent. It cannot sell them for more than that without voter approval.

Realcoa Woes May Lead Board To Stronger Law

While the track annexation hearing was in recess Monday night, the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees discussed William Griffin's report of the meeting he attended last month of Kingsbridge and Airy Trace homeowners.

Griffin suggested that stop-work orders be issued instead of warnings to the Realty Co. of America and to other builders where problems are occurring.

Trustee Frank Palmatier added, "I also think we should charge a fee when we issue a stop-work order."

Village Pres. Jack Walsh assigned the legal committee the job of "reviewing building ordinances to see if they may need strengthening."

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